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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Vol. XIV., No. 776 號五十月正 华九十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, JANUARY 15, 1939.

UP JAPAN'S CHALLENGE

BRITAIN'S FIRST MOVE

Warning That Unilateral Changes In Nine Power Treaty Will Not Be Accepted

NEW NOTE HANDED TO MR. ARITA

TOKYO, YESTERDAY. THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE, TO-DAY HANDED A NOTE TO THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. ARITA.

The Note requests a more concise and detailed explanation of Japanese policy and aims in China.

GOUGH'S DEMAND

London, Yesterday. General Gough, in a letter to the "Financial News," declares that the position in China threatens with ruin all British trade in the Far East and vast interests in the Empire.

Government resolutely dealt with these dangers.

The loss of the huge sum inrested in China will materially reduce national income, seriousproblem and make the taxation burden still heavier.

Greatly as we deplore strong measures, there is no limit beyond which the Government cannot go, having regard to our interests and security.

RESOLUTION NEEDED

tern Pact.—Reuter.

Britain says that she supports the Nine-Power Treaty and will not agree to unilateral changes in the Treaty.

The new Japanese policy has ders of East Asia would have been outlined several times in to be regulated. - Our Own Correspondent. recent months.

Reuter adds that Britain re-The former Premier, Prince iterates her adherence to the Konoye, recently stated that principles of the Open Door and Japan's aim was to "destroy equal opportunity, and declines

Communism and to create a to agree to unilateral modificanew order in the Far East." tion of 'the Nine-Power Pact. Later, the Foreign Minister though she is ready to consider Hubert said that the position of coun-constructive auggestions for its tries who were out de the bor-modification.

PUZZLING WAYS OF THE WEST London, Yesterday.

It is indeed, time that the In an editorial on the Burma-Yunnan road, "The Times" says it is a monument—and should prove a lasting one—to the resource

and determination of the Chinese people. ly increase the unemployment Its significance is inescapable but it would be ridiculous to predict for it a dramatic future.

Referring to the application of the half million sterling export credit for the purchase of lorries for this road, "The Times" says that the Chinese may be excused if they find the ways of the West in this instance a little puzzling.

Diplomatic notes of protest which benefits both Powers of her losses on the Yangtse produce no effect on the Jap- through whose territory it runs, and elsewhere. which is on an inconsiderable in "The Times," which Beyond the loss of trade lies scale, should have been withheld headed "Back Door to China, the prospect of the loss of all until the road for which they says that the Chinese Government River this morning, two Japan- creasingly showing itself in our possessions in Asia and the badly needed help had been can justly be proud of what they ese warships were sunk. | South China lately. — Our Own Pacific, including India, and the completed by their unaided have done, and probably the security of Australia is threat- efforts. Both Whitehall and achievement is one of the greatest ened, but all the cards are not Rangoon have been curiously engineering feats of recent years. in the hands of the anti-Comin- slow to grasp the possibilities. He adds that there is little doubt

They should indeed be grate-| Chinese initiative may one day ful for the funds which assist enable Britain to offset on the them to open a trade route Irrawaddy, at least some part

of the route, which thanks to that the Japanese are watching developments, but speculation on their actions can be deferred.

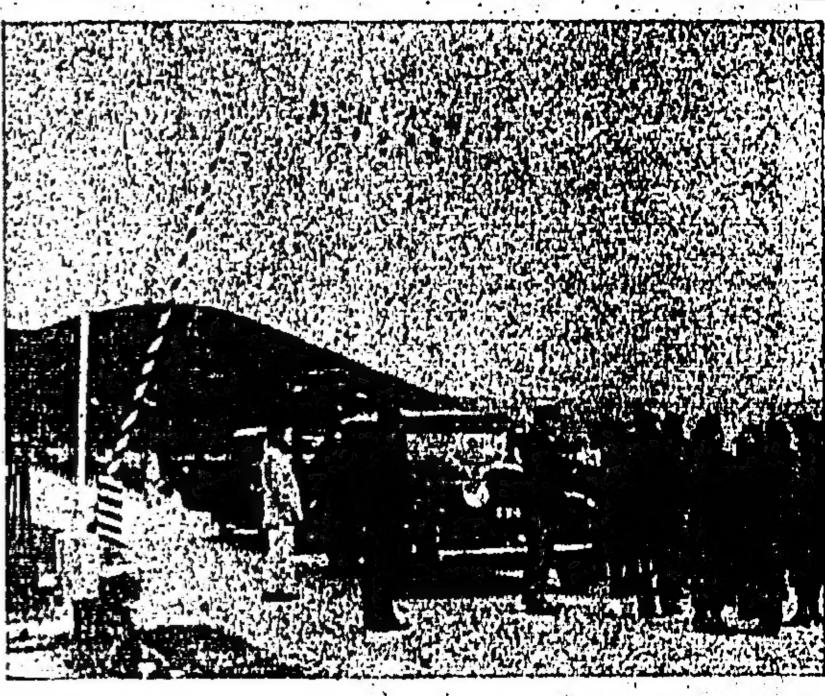
Describing the possibilities of the highway, the correspondent says that though the road is metalled and wide, competent judges hesitate to say that it will stand up to much heavy traffic

The Chinese have constructed some magnificent' stone bridges, and they have determination as well as amazing ability to worry through.

CARGO ON THE MOVE Government cargo should be

Assuming that 100 lorries set control, while there are no signs fighters are endeavouring to cargo, and the round trip takes a fortnight, the correspondent cal-

ever, the road cannot be relied



DJIBOUTI REPORT: NOTHING KNOWN

年八十二國民華中

Paris, Yesterday. Nothing is known, say French diplomatic and military quarters, of any concentration of Italian troops near the French Somaliland fron-

It had previously been reported that Italian troops were massing not only on the borders of French Somaliland but also of British Somaliland, and that natives were being called to the colours. -Reuter.

So rapidly are things returning to normal close to the Hong Kong border that the Canton highway has been re-opened and the C.M.C. station re-established.

JAPANESE PLANS FOR

Tokyo, Yesterday.

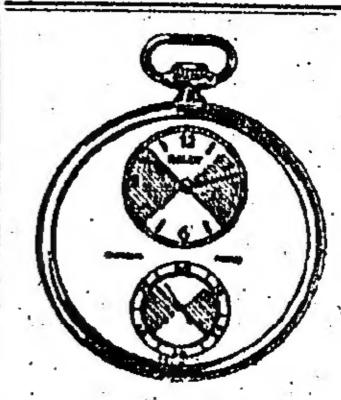
The Japanese authorities in Canton have decided on their policy towards foreigners and Chinese in that city, according to a vernacular newspaper to-day.

The paper says that public utilities in Canton will be taken over by the Japanese, and will only be returned "when the Chinese are considered capable of managing them themselves." Action infringing foreign rights in Canton, the paper adds, will be avoided. - Our Own Correspondent. ..

TWO JAP. WARSHIPS SAID SUNK

Although, for obvious rea- Correspondent.

Shameen, Yesterday. Isons, Canton being in Japanese It is rumoured here that in a hands, no confirmation can be surprise air raid carried out by obtained, it is known that the Chinese aircraft in the Pearl Chinese air force has been in-



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In action in the Samshui region. Chinese troops moving through village streets in the area round Famshui after a particularly savage strafing of the village by Japanese hombers.

HITLER'S HAND IN ROME SEEN TALK RESULTS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. ALTHOUGH IT IS ADMITTED THAT RELATIONS BETWEEN ITALY AND BRITAIN ARE UNCHANGED, WITH MUSSOLINI NOR NEITHER CHAMBERLAIN PREPARED TO GIVE OFFICIAL VIEW IS WAY, THE VISIT WAS WORTH THAT THE WHILE AS MR. CHAMBERLAIN HAS ALWAYS BEEN A FIRM ADVOCATE PERSONAL CONTACTS WILL BE BETTER EQUIPPED FOR FUTURE DEALINGS WITH IL DUCE.

Diplomatic correspondents in Rome suggest that if General Franco's drive on Barcelona had made more substantial progress, Mussolini's anese and it is necessary that but it can hardly fail to strike BACK DOOR TO CHINA tone would have been more positive. It is our Government adopt a more them as odd that this assistance. The writer of an article felt that he has been seeking to gain time.

ITALY WARNED

While advising Mussolini to conduct negotiations directly with Paris, Mr. Chamberlain, according to "The Times," emphasized to the Duce the strong bonds of mutual interests existing between France and England.

Mr. Chamberlain assured him that England could not remain disinterested should France be threatened.

Both Governments agreed on the question of disarmament, the mutual opinion being that a clearer understanding must prevail before there are any prospects of extensive limitation of armaments.

Regarding the refugee ques- in decisive results. Mussolini tion, Mussolini is said to have would have been more willing to number 62. expressed his willingness to co- relent in his attitude. structive suggestions, but in the mates that conferences may be re-their safety. Spanish problem both sides sumed at a future date when the maintained resolutely their ori- trend of events has broken the

ginal standpoint. The diplomatic correspondent Spanish question.

Renewal Later? ish offensive been more productive!

present deadlock. Lacking more concrete informaof the "Daily Telegraph" ex- tion, the papers devote considerpresses the view that the apparable amount of attention to the mometer reached 118.6 degrees, have been evacuated from the transported in three and a half

ent inability of the statesmen social aspects of the visit, em- the highest ever recorded there. area, and a special relief fund months until the rains come, to come to a definite agreement phasising the cordial reception ac- The Melbourne area has been phasis been opened by the Prime As a commercial channel, how-(Continued on Page 84)

Australia Fire On 70-Mile Front Melbourne, Yesterday. ship near Melbourne were re- without a great deal more work

With 31 casualties yesterday, the known dead in
the terrible bush fires which are ravaging Victoria now for seventy miles.

The blaze is practically out of from a similar fate. of rain.

on course of action is due to the corded the Prime Minister, and one of the worst affected, and Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons. Foreign Secretary at every func- the streets of the Victorian In South Australia, where the upon until November and Decemtion, and the importance of the capital are full of smoke which fires are now under control, ber. By then the course of the war It is believed that had the Span- personal contact between the has drifted in from the bush. damage done is estimated at in China may have changed in Rou-The inhabitants of one town- £850,000 .- Reuter.

many others are missing, to the greedy flames, and fireoperate and to have made con- For this reason, the paper inti- and little hope is held for fighters are working frantically seen on the move this month and to save the rest of the town on until May.

cope with the situation.

In Sydney to-day, the ther- Several thousand refugees culates that 10,000 tons should be

SHOES DRESSES MILLINERY

A NEW CONSIGNMENT OF AMERICAN CORTICELLI HOSE JUST RECEIVED



1st Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong. 178, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



How Did You Sleep TOU know how comfortable Last Night? your bed can be these cold days, but perhaps you did not realise how important it could



which it is made are subject to

Not only is the resilience providing rest lost, but particles of dust form in increasing quantity, and a faint but highly dangerous odour is emitted into the very mouth and nostrils of the

To those prone to asthma and bronchitis these are particularly dangerous.

So, if you are setting up house, don't try to economise when you buy the bed. It is perhaps the most important piece of furniture in the home.

You wouldn't, if you are a good housewife and I am quite sure you are-dream of letting anyone of your family sleep in unnired sheets or blankets. senile or badly-made bed can be just as dangerous to health.

that

An unwelcome visitor to arrive with the New Year is the Common Cold.

The mixed grill to which are being treated by the Clerk of the Weather claims its victims by the score. Well, we all have our pet treatments, but I plump for onions.

And if members of your family have no particular fancy for this govereign vegetable in its everyday dress, I will guarantee that one of these dishes will fetch them.

Slice up some onions thinly, and cook them in butter until tender. but do not let them brown. Add enough flour to your butter to make, with milk, a fine white sauce. Season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg, and let it cook for ten minutes

Next cut some hard-boiled eggs - say, two eggs to three onions - in halves, quarters or

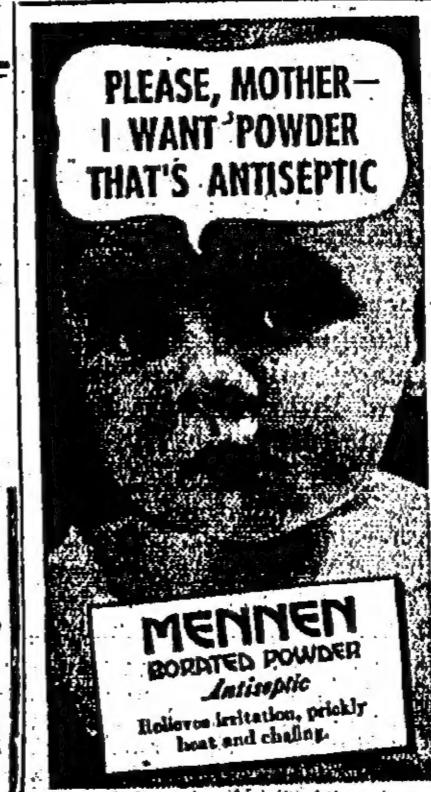
FRUITS, GREENS

slices, and let them heat through in this delicious sauce. You can, if you like, add a little cream, or season liberally with paprika pepper, leaving out the nutmeg.

Or here's another 'excellent dish of eggs and onions.

Mince up finely two pounds of onions, which have been blanched for three minutes and then dried. Cover the bottom of a stew pan with thin rashers of fat bacon, and put the onions and a quarter of a pound of Carolina rice, a pint of white stock, salt and a pinch of castor sugar. Cook gently in the oven with the lid on for three-quarters of an hour. Then pound the onions and rice in a mortar, pass through a fine sieve, and finish with cream and butter. Cover the bottom of a shallow fireproof dish with this puree, break your eggs on to it, and bake in the oven till nicely set.

Or why not Onion Tart? Make some pastry, and line a shallow dish with it. Mince up half a dozen large onions, and cook them slowly with butter and a little bacon cut in small dice. Let this cool, add two whole eggs, a cupful of milk, and season with salt and pepper. Mix well and pour into pastry. Bake for about half an hour till dilling is nicely browned, and serve hot.



BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther

ing to happen to the thouplus women in Turkey?" asks a writer. Personally, wo're more concerned about what's going to happen to the surplus turkey over here.

The other day a young bride rang us up and said, "Estheryou've got to help me. Getting rid of the surplus bird is wrecking my married life. My husband won't come home to meals unless I can dish it up under a different guise. I've tried everything, and if it wasn't for the fact that it would be sheer waste, I'd drop the monster down the sink!"

Our advice to that young woman, and any one clse who has been "given the bird" is-Mock Turkey Legs. Here is something that is an immense amount of fun to prepare, and actually different. That overworked adjective really applies in this case.

Veal and pork make one of the most popular combinations - and this is one of the most engaging forms of the partnership! It is almost hard to tell you how pleasing and completely satisfying mock turkey legs are. Many people think they are a "very special" entree, indeed, and the fortunate guests usually agree. THE RECIPE

1 lb. venl steak 1 lb. pork tenderloln 1% tsp. snlt 14 tsp. pepper Undiluted Carnation evaporated

milk % cup fine bread crumbs 4 thep. fat

2 tosp. flour dissolved in

1 cup broth, or 1 boullion cube 1 cup bolling water

1 tsp. minced onion 1 cup Carnation evaporated milk Scald wooden skewers. Pound the meat with a mallet until thin. adding salt and pepper while pounding. Cut meat into 3-inch pieces and insert skower in centre of pieces of ment, alternating the veal and pork and using 5 or 6 pieces of ment on each. Mold the ment on the skewers into drumstick shape. Dip in undiluted Carnation evaporated milk and then in bread crumbs. Brown mock turkey legs in hot fat and place in an oiled baking dish. To fat remaining in the pan, add flour and blend to a smooth paste. Add broth and cook until sauce begins to thicken, then add the Carnation milk and seasonings. Pour sauce over the meat, Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) one hour. Yield: 8 servings.

The Carnation evaporated milk used for dipping purposes in connection with the coating, helps to secure a rich brown crust. And the coating is important in keeping the drumstick shape, and in retaining the meat julces.

RESOLUTION

In 1939 resolve to stand up fifteen minutes after a heavy meal. It's a grand idea for figure fitness.

GOSSIP

Overheard in the "Gripps" last Saturday night, Fair young thing: So you're a naval surgeon. My! How some of you doctors spe-

> ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Newly Married Mary: No. the eternal triangle is not something worn by babies.

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to "last a lifetime."

Reason is that materials o



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HERE is evidently something very radically wrong in British Government circles. First we have the Lord Chancellor, the oldest member of the Cabinet and the most exalted, advocating the infliction of the extreme penalty of the law on all those who disagree with views that he expresses with a violence rarely equalled by holders of his august office, then we have the unprecedented spectacle heads of their Seniors as a condi- the critic. In the hundredth case the nation. These are strange portents and ten, so rapidly do events of import- it. ance now succeed one another, it may nevertheless be well to pause ter in the British parliamentary and consider what are the causes system is a difficult one. Except that produce such remarkable ef-

Feeling Running

fects.

In the first place it must be admitted that political feeling is running in normal party channels. A · for offences which have never Majesty's Government. figured in the criminal code of any civilised country. Nor do young Extreme Ministers with their futures be- Step fore them take their political lives in their hands and risk the lasting hostility of some of their at stake of far greater importance than political promotion.

If the Lord Chancellor's speech is to be taken seriously—and not dismissed as an over-excited de- their leaders. mand for lynch law - it must be interpreted as expressing ters to the extreme step they are the view that so dangerous are the reported to have taken, namely to times in which we are living that they would justify the revival of a practice by which statesmen who ministration? It was not, we are were adjudged guilty of miscon- assured, the Munich agreement. ducting the affairs of the state ex- That they swallowed-with how piated that crime upon the scaffold. The constitutional method of pro- swallowed it was and we can cedure was impeachment, the more arbitrary, although also constitutional, was by bill of attainder.

By Deep Conviction

In cases of impeachment the House of Commons were the accusers and the House of Lords last weeks seem to suggest that a

SHE IS NEVER TIRED NOW A Tribute to Clotabs.

Does this climate make you fee tired, depressed and thoroughly run If you are burdened by a constant 'tired feeling' do as band says:-

"I have the pleasure to inform you that my wife tried three bottles of Clotabs Brand Hallbut Liver Oil Extract Tableta and found good results in the improvement of her health. Formerly she used to have a tired feeling but after taking Clotobs that tired feeling disappeared. She could also sleep better and appears to be more cheerful, thanks

to Clotabs." Clotabs are good for all who are enrich the blood stream with revitalising elements, put firm, healthy flesh
on thin limbs and hollow chests and
strengthen the system against the attacks of disease germs. Get a bottle from your nearest dispensary or
store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotabs brand Halibut
Liver Oil Extract Tablets, write to:
Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong

The New Impeachment

The position of a Junior Minis-1. in very rare cases he is not consulted at all about the direction of policy, for which he bears some share of responsibility. He cannot speak in the House of Commons except on the affairs of his own Department and so forfeits the opportunity of improving his skill in debate. If he has doubts or seeks information he cannot, ning high and that it is not run- like a private member, put down a question, and yet when he speaks to his constituents he has to watch Lord Chancellor-even one com- his remarks as carefully as a Capletely lacking in political experi- binet Minister for fear of a quesence-does not lightly declare that tion from the Opposition as to whether what he has said reprepeople should be shot or hanged sents accurately the policy of His

It is therefore not surprising that Junior Ministers should occasionally grow impatient, essenior colleagues unless they are pecially when they have been exconvinced that there is something ereising their subordinate functions for many years, are no longer in their first youth and entertain sincere doubts which they find are shared by many of their fellow members at to the infallible wisdom and super-efficiency of

> What has driven these Minisrepresenting their grievances to the Prime Minister and to demanding a reconstruction of the admany wry faces, with what coughs and chokings, we cannot tell. But therefore rest assured that the source of their discontent is what has happened since. And what is

A Policy That Has Failed

First, the policy of appeasement has so far failed. This does not mean that it is necessarily doomwere the judges. But events of the ed to ultimate failure, but merely that it has not yet been favoured by any signs of success. And nothnew form of impeachment is de- ing could prove more fatal to its veloping in which the accusers hopes of final success than refusal to face this fact which is staring the world in the face. Whether it is possible to appease Dictators remains an open question, but that they have not been appeared up to date is a matter of fact. From Hitler's very first speech after Munich, in which he declared, within ten days of his meeting with Mr. Chamberlain, that Signer the little tasteless tablets Mussolini was his only real friend, mins of Halibut Liver Oil. Her hus- down to the most recent demands of Italy for the cession of Tunis, Corsica and Nice, there has not appeared a single solitary sign in either country of a more reasonable; conciliatory or . pacific outlook upon foreign affairs.

Those who had hoped for better things are naturally disappointed but those who approved of the Munich agreement when it was signed cannot blame the British randown and out of sorts, for they Government if better things have their hopes should prove false and their cheers premature. They real-

judge is the Head of the Govern- clea had lost one of the best equip- manner as of old in spite of Lord writ so large all over the face of

the Service Departments continues opinions of the people cannot re- forbidden.)

ment. It is odd that so soon after ped armies and one of the strong- Stanhope's assurances. The de- the earth. They have made their est lines of defence in Europe and mand for a Ministry of Supply has protest. Whatever their contemthe Lord Chancellor's appeal to they thought that some steps been refused and Sir John Ander- poraries may think to-day, posteviolence should have come this on- should be taken to make good so son, in spite of the expressed rity will honour them for having slaught upon some of his most im- serious a loss. They were encour- opinions of 56 Conservative Mem- done so. portant colleagues—an onslaught Exchequer demanded a "vigorous, his own conviction that a compul- the country is beginning to underwhich may, if rumour proves cor- complete, remorseless, urgent sur- sory register would be necessary stand—that we are living in the rect—bring about ultimately his vey of the whole position" and they in war, is solemnly engaged upon shadow of a terrible menace. We own removal from the Woolsack. were delighted when the First compiling a register on a volun- must prepare to meet it. If the Lord of the Admiralty told the tary basis. Nor is there any indi- policy of appeasement proves suc-Criticism of senior officers by House of Lords that while there ention whatever that the sea or cessful—and we must all hope and junior officers is a serious matter had been delay in the past due to land forces of the Crown are to pray that it will—nobody will and it is generally to be discour- control of finance "that was all be increased beyond what was con- grudge the money that will have aged and deplored. It can be justi- being dealt with differently now sidered the irreducible minimum been spent upon preparation for fied only by exceptional circum- and there is no delay from that in 1985 when the last enquiry was the awful alternative. But if that stances and by deep conviction. In quarter." They welcomed the ap- held. Since then, the international policy fails and those preparations ninety nine cases out of a hun-pointment of the Lord Privy Scal situation has deteriorated enor- have not been made, then there dred it leads-and perhaps right- to deal with Air Raid Precautions mously to the disadvantage of may be many who will demand of Junior Ministers demanding the ly leads—to the complete ruin of and to organise the man power of Great Britain. Senior Ministers do that the men who have been guilty not seem to realise the fearful im- of neglect shall pay even those tion of their continued adherence, it opens the path to glory. Insub- But what has happened? There plication of these underiable facts, penalties which the present Lord ordination can only be justified by has been no survey such as Sir Junior Ministers who fought in Chancellor has suggested. success and the great commanders John Simon demanded. Treaviry the last war and who are more World copyright 1939. (Reproalthough they may be soon forgot- have never been afraid to practise control over all expenditure by closely in touch with the lives and duction, even in part, strictly

are the Junior Ministers and the ised that at Munich the democra- to be exercised in exactly the same main blind to truths which are

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The Transformation of Mary Baxter

Almost an "Old Maid" until a great discovery made her a "New Woman"

"IXTHY, Mary, you'll be an old maid if you go on at this rate!"

Mary looked up into the laughing eyes of Roger Morton. He had called with Barbara, his sister, to invite her to come to his party that evening; Roger had just been promoted and they were celebrating. "I'd love to come," Mary said, "but I'm tired, I'm sure I'd spoil the fun for every-

"Come on, Mary," Roger persisted.



tired. I should spoil the fun for everyone."

"We're going to have lots of dancing!" "Nice of you, Roger," said Mary, wearily, "but I don't feel up to anything to-night." Nor any night, she told herself, when they had gone. No energy. No vitality. Roger's words about her becoming an old maid still echoed in her ears .

She looked at herself closely in her mirror. The face that stared back at her was tired. and drawn. "Mary Baxter," she said to herself, "This has got to stop!"

Next day Mary had an idea. She left the office promptly, and went to call on her Aunt Catherine, Matron of a hospital in town.

Aunt Catherine nodded sympathetically as Mary



poured out her troubles.

"Now listen, my dear," she said, when Mary had finished. "I'm not going to give you a medical lecture - just let me advise you to try 'Ovaltine' regularly every day. Take it before you go to

bed every night for a week, and you can't fail to notice the difference it makes to your health and vitality."

"You see, my dear, 'Ovaltine' is a regular article of diet here in this hospital. Its composition is unique and I have seen with my own eyes the good it does-I am convinced it can do as much for you. And now, run along, dear-there's a shop on the corner that sells 'Ovaltine.'".



That might was the beginning of a new life for Mary.

A week later the 'phone rank in Mary's flat. She ran to answer it.

"Hello? Oh, hello, Roger! Why, of course I'd love to come! What's that · · · 'it doesn't sound like the old Mary? It isn't . . . it's a new one! You wait and see!"

"I feel I could dance for ever," said Mary, as Roger came to claim her for the last waltz.

"I'm with you there," smiled Roger, "all the way. 'I've never seen you so full of life as you are to-night."

Mary smiled. "Have you anything fixed for to morro night?" Roger asked her. At An Miles

"Why yes . . : just one thing." Roger's face clouded.

"But don't worry," she said, "I was Teferring to my nightly cup of Ovaltine." Roger laughed.



Transformed and bial, Mary sees her fondest dreams come true.

"The secret of all this energy?" Mary swayed to the rhythmtof the music. "Frankly," she said, "yes!" such a said, "yes!"

Experience proves that 'Ovaltine' is best for Health for Quality & Economy

TUNDREDS of thousands of people to-day are missing the full enjoyment of life through failure to realise the paramount importance of proper nourishment and proper sleep. There is always the risk that your dietary may not provide all the vital nutritive elements necessary for building up body, brain and nerves. There is also the possibility that you are not getting sleep of the right kind-sleep that is fully restorative and energy-creating.

You can avoid these dangers by making delicious 'Ovaltine' your regular daytime and bedtime beverage. 'Ovaltine' makes good certain missing

food elements in your diet because it is a scientifically perfect and balanced food. For example, 'Ovaltine' is particularly rich in nerve-building nourishment, derived from the new-laid eggs which are so liberally used in its manufacture. No tonic food beverage would be complete without the valuable nutritive and vitalising properties of new-laid eggs.

As a bedtime beverage, 'Ovaltine' has exceptional properties which quickly induce sleep and make it completely health-giving and energy-creating. Remember, too, that 'Ovaltine' is the most economical food beverage. The small tin makes 16

cupfuls of concentrated, health-giving nourishment. For your health's sake, start the 'Ovaltine' habit to-day. There is nothing like it.

Drink delicious and note the Difference!

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MAN'S LAND ANTARCTIC

SECOND REPUBLICAN OFFENSIVE

Further Desperate Effort To Divert Franco's Attention

CLAIMED BY NORWAY

Oslo, Yesterday.

Norway, in accordance with a elecision taken at a Cabinet meeting this morning has annexed one of the world's last territories considered as No Man's Land.

According to the official announcement, that part of the coast of the Antarctic continent situated south of the Union of South Africa between the Buitish Falkland Islands and dependencies and the Australian Antarctic dependencies, with the hinterland of that coast and the sea off that coast, is placed un-

45th degree East.

the Norwegian Foreign Office gives as reason for the annexaexpeditions since 1929. The sterritories were named after Royal Family.

NORWAY'S OBJECT It is added that Norway does not think of annexation of territories previously placed under the sovereignty of other States, Australia and Great Britain, but that she is fully entitled to extend her sovereignty to No Man's Land.

The territory in question has been during the past few years of greatest importance to Norwegian whale-fishing. Norway does not intend to exclude other nations from the territory now The placed under her sovereignty and will not prevent whalefishing by other nations there, but wants to assure that her own whalers will not be impeded by other nations.—Trans-

KING AND QUEEN ENTERTAIN

London, Yesterday. The King and the Duke of Gloucester entertained a party of friends for the shooting at Sand-

ringham yesterday. The Queen, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and the Duchess of Gloucester were present at lunch. ---Reuter.

BOY KILLED

An eight-year-old Chinese boy was killed almost instantly when he was knocked down by motor bus No. 491, in Queen's Road East outside the Wanchai Post Office yesterday, at about 3.30 p.m.

about noon yesterday...



Taken at the annual dinner of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, this special "Sunday Herald" photograph shows from left to right: Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote, Commander J. Petric, H.K.N.V.F., Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, and Hon. Commander A. L. Shlelda.

der the sovereignty of Norway. The territory reaches from the 20th degree West to the In the official announcement, he Norwegian Foreign Office lyes as reason for the annexation that the territory in question has been explored and surveyed exclusively by Norwegian PREMIER'S VISIT RESULT

Milan, Yesterday.

members of the Norwegian The Italian press is satisfied with the results of Mr. Chamberlain's visit.

The semi-official paper "Popolo d'Italia" says that the political and historic significance of Mr. Chamberlain's Rome visit lies in the meeting of the leading statesmen of two countries which almost went to war against each other but re-established their relations on the basis of a new friendship and equality of rights of a comprehensive and complicated settlement.

visit, says the paper, sealed the Easter HAROLD Agreement and started a new co-operation KITTERWASTER which takes into consideration the actual KITTERWASTER situation in the Continent, in the Mediterranean and Africa.

The meeting in Rome might of interest in Africa. also be regarded as the upshot "Gazzeta del Popolo" declares

of the Munich Agreement. tain stressed a unanimous will dispute. to develop their relations in the France could be begun "as soon general interest of peace, con- as France has calmed down." firmed that the Rome Agreements adhered to the principles willing to enter into negotiaon which the Munich Agree-itions ment was based.

"Stampa" says that the pur- Ocean. pose of the Rome visit was to establish personal contact between the representatives of two world Empires which had a sound basis for direct understanding, and which had intervened decisively at Munich on Paris newspapers behalf of peace and justice.

PURPOSE FULFILLED

ed, says the paper. Agreement had not only suc-with the progress in making cessfully passed the test of the statesmen and people acquaint-Mr. W. F. Webb, of Alexander Spanish war but one could now ed with the views of others by Ross and Co., has reported that previsage the early conclusion direct conversations. his motor car No. 1839 was stolen of special agreements for com- "The personal contact will from the Chater Road car park at | plete settlement of questions certainly bear fruits shortly."which concerned chiefly zones Reuter.

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sure you can give your guests.

that Italy did not expect British Negotiations with

The Fascist Government "if France abandons her attitude." - Trans-

Berlin, Yesterday. The view of the London and that the Anglo-Italian talks have not yielded practical results, is not This purpose has been fulfil!-|shured by political circles here.

A competent spokesman de-The Anglo-Italian Easter clared to-day: "We are pleased

Telephone 20075

WITHIN ARTILLERY RANGE

Lerida. Yesterday. By capturing Vall to-day, the Nationalists are now within artillery range of Tarragona --- a distance of twelve and a half miles.

Navarrese troops were responsible for the victory.— Reuter.

DEATH OF SIR

Blantyre (Nyasaland), Yesterday.

Sir Harold Kittermaster, Governor and Commander-in-Chief ritory. of Nyasaland Protectorate since The fact that Italy and Bri-mediation in the Franco-Italian 1934, died here to-day at the under arrest before trial are to

age of 60. in Africa, where he started his General in Hamburg, Mr. Wilcareer in the Transvaal.

He served in various capacities in the East Africa Protectorate, Northern Frontier District, Jubaland and Somaliland.

From 1932 to 1934 Sir Harold was in South America, where he occupied the post of Governor of British Honduras.—Reuter.

COUNT DE SALIS DEAD

London. Yesterday. The Count de Salis, formerly of the British Diplomatic Service, died in England to-day at

the age of 75. Educated at Eton, John Francis Charles de Salis entered the For-

eign Office in 1887. He served as Councillor at Brussels, Madrid, Cairo and Berlin.

From 1906 to 1911 he was charge d'affaires, and until 1916 was Minister to Montenegro. From 1916 to 1923 he was Minister to the Holy See, when he retired. Court de Salis, served on the

Malta Royal Commission in 1931. -Router.

RANGOON DOCK STRIKE

Rangoon, Yesterday. Latest step in the disorders in Burma is the action of Government dock workers, who went out on strike to-day. Altogether, more than 5,000

workers are now on strike. The police have made a total of thirty-nine arrests since the disorders began.-Router.

AFIRE

A fire occurred in Shek Kip Mei Village, Shamshuipe, at about 6 p.m. yesterday, when an unnumbored hut caught fire, while the inmatos were preparing their even-

ing meal. About four huls were destroyed. The fire was extinguished by the Fire Brigade in half an hour.

AMERICAN SENTENCED IN HAMBURG

HAMBURG, YESTERDAY. A THIRTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD GERMAN-BORN AMERICAN CITIZEN, GEORG JOSEPH ROTH, WAS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS' IMPRISON-MENT TO-DAY BY THE HAN-SEATIC HIGH COURT IN HAMBURG FOR "PREPAR-ING HIGH TREASON."

Roth, who worked as a steward on board the American steamer "Washington," had on November 29 last year, it is alleged, given a Communistic pro-

The view taken by the court was that accused had known that the paper in question aimed RAD at overthrowing the present Government in Germany, and was therefore forbidden in Ger-

A foreign ship lying in a German port was considered during that time to be German ter-

Six weeks which Roth spent be deducted from the sentence.

Sir Harold spent most of his life | The United States Consulbur Keblinger, and the Vice-Consul, Mr. Sabin J. Dalferes, were present at the trial. --Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET AGENT SENTENCED

Warsaw, Yesterday. An officer of the Soviet Russian Army, named Pirstenberg, was Bentenced to eight years' penal servitude by the court here for illegal agitation in Poland.

Pirstenberg was arrested by a member of the Warsaw detective force while riding in a tramcar where he dropped a notebook which showed that he maintained close relations with the Polish Communist Party-Trans-Ocean.

MONTREAL CHARGES

Montreal, Yesterday, Described as an ex-Bulgarian detective chief, Stanley Zlateff pleaded guilty here to-day to the illegal possession of narcotics.

It was stated in the course of the: trial that a quantity of opium was seized when Zlatess was arrested and it is believed to be a "sample" of £80,000 of narcotics.— Router.

LONDON

London, Yesterday. had a further conversation with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Renter. Economic Advisor to the British Government, at the Treasury yestorday.-British Wireless.

Mr. Bowen, Sai Wan Terrace, ward as follows:has reported the theft of a coffee pot and clothing from the coolie | Spot quarters of his residence on Fri- Forward

FALL OF VALLS THREATENS TARRAGONA

London, Yesterday. Spanish Government has launched a second counter - offensive against the Nationalists, this time near Madrid.

This morning, loyalist divisions started an advance on Brunete, 11 miles west of the capital.

The new drive, which it is claimed is making progress, constitutes a direct threat to the Nationalist salient between Toledo and Madrid.

The Government mobilisation 275,000 men.

All day yesterday, factory to the Nationalists. workers reported to depots and barracks, their places being taken by women.

Meanwhile, the Nationalists claim to have captured Valls, a town north of Tarragona, which prisoners in the present Catalan is now threatened on three sides, from the south, southwest and north-west.

WHOLE OF EBRO IN FRANCO'S HANDS

Lerida, Yesterday The whole territory from the source of the River Ebro Beuth is now in Nationalist hands following a sudden influx of General Yague's Moroccan divisions into Tortosa, forty-five miles south of Tarragona.

paganda paper to a German CALLOUS MASS KILLING WANHSIEN

Chungking, Yesterday.

One of the most callous mass killings of the Japanese air force occurred at noon to-day in Wanhsien, important upper Yangtze City in east Szechwan, when nine PREME planes swooped down on the Kwangtsi Primary School, destroy-ed the building and buried underneath at least two scores of young children.

The massacre occurred while of their class. One of the bombs scored a direct hit, shat- morning. tered the school structure. of charred and twisted wood- to see him off.

work masonry. rescue parties and the frantic platform for a few minutes parents of the children to extri- chatting and smiling. They cate the victims. Many rushed were obviously more at home to hospitals for treatment have with one another than when since died of their injuries.

In addition to the Kwangtsi Rome. school, which was singled out Count Ciano, the Italian Foras one of the objectives of the eign Minister, and Lord Perth. attack, the raiders also bombed the British Ambassador, followbuildings at Takiao, in the west ed them, and clearly were on suburbs, and along the First, equally good terms. Second and Third Avenues in the city. — Central News.

BRITISH TRADE IN 1938

London, Yesterday.

compared with the previous year.

According to the Board of RESTIVE OVER sent as a preliminary to the dis- Trade, imports of merchandise for the year totalled £920,000,000 CSAKY compared with £1,028,000,000 in 1987, while exports of United Kingdom goods amounted to £471,000,000 compared with £521,000,000.

From this it is noteworthy that the decline in imports is Czecho-Slovak financial mission, stantial reduction in the country's adverse trade balance. -

London, Yesterday.

The whole manocuvre reprein Catalonia affects sents an advance of twenty miles. giving a further 150 square miles

Detachments of Republican troops, realising that they are cut off, are surrendering in batches.

Republican losses in dead and battle are appallingly high. The Nationalists have also captured a huge amount of ammunition, including 20,000,000 cartridges, in

the last few days.—Reuter. Reuter adds that the object of the new Government offensive is to relieve Madrid. The action is taking place in the region of the Republican major offensive of the war in July, 1937.

MAGNIFICENT FIGHT The Barcelona correspondent of "The Times" (says Trans-Ocean) says that, according to late information, the Nationalists at one point have reached within 45 miles of Barcelona, but the position is

now holding. The correspondent pays a tribute to the magnificent fight being put up by the Catalans.

Themselves largely filequipped they are standing up to the blasting of 30,000 shells a day and are still exacting a heavy toll of the Nationalist infantry.

Rome, Yesterday. Mr. Neville Chamberlain left for the children were in the midst London at 11.05 (G.M.T.) this

Mussolini, other officials and which caved in, trapping the a large group of British resistudents in a horrible shambles dents were present at the station

Mr. Chamberlain and Musso-Efforts were at once made by lini walked up and down the Mr. Chamberlain arrived in

Mr. Chamberlain was loudly cheered as the train left. -Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that among many diplomats present were the United States Ambassador and the Ministers of Ireland and South Africa. Driving to the station Mr. Chamberlain was heartily cheered by dense crowds lining the streets.

British overseas trade in 1938 HUNGARIANS

Budapest, Yesterday.

Hungary's increasing friendship with the totalitarian states and her twice as large as the reduction adhesion to the Anti-Communist in exports, thus effecting a sub- Pact, is not passing unopposed in

The Opposition parties do not approve the Government's policy, and relations between the London silver prices to-day were Government and the Opposition up 1/4 for spot and 3/16 for for are becoming increasingly strained.

Jan, 14 The tense situation politically

20-1/2 was reflected in a disturbance 19-7/8 20-1/16 in the Hungarian Parliament -Our Own Correspondent. last night. - Router.

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Mussolini Invites Limitations Of Armaments Race

BELLICOSITY ABOUT TUNIS MODERATED

Rome, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Italian talks have, according to wellformed quarters, brought about some clarification of the situation between France and Italy insofar as Mussolini is believed to have revealed himself to be far less bellicose regarding Tunis than the Italian press.

Mussolini is said to have pointed out that Italy · would consider it to be notable evidence of the desire of the Democratic countries for peace if they were to join the Authoritarian States in an effort to limit the armaments race, thus preparing the way for a period of peaceful consultations.

IN THIS CONNECTION, IT IS ALSO BELIEVED THAT MUS-SOLINI GAVE IT TO BE UNDERSTOOD THAT AN AP-PROACH BETWEEN THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS ON ONE HAND AND THE LONDON-PARIS AXIS ON THE OTHER WOULD BE THE MOST SUITABLE MEANS FOR CONSOLIDATING PEACE.

BUT MUSSOLINI SUGGESTED THAT THE INITIAL STEP SHOULD BE TAKEN BY THE DEMOCRACIES.

FRANK EXCHANGE OF VIEW

The following communique has been issued by the Italian Foreign Office:

"In the conversations which have taken place during the last two days between the Duce and the British Prime Minister, Mr. Chamborlain, with the participation of Count Ciano and Lord Halifax, Forcign Ministers of the two Empires, the outstanding questions of the moment and the relations between the two Empires were discussed.

"These deliberations bore an exceedingly cordial character and led to a frank and comprehensive exchange of views. Both sides agreed to re-affirm their intention to develop the existing relations between the two countries in the spirit of the pact of April 16, 1938.

"It was further agreed to conclude at the earliest possible date the special agreements provided for in. this pact.

"The conversations also served to manifest anew the common and firm intention of Britain and Italy to pursue a policy aiming in an effective manner at the preservation of peace, a policy towards whose fulfilment the efforts of both Governments have been and will be continued to be directed."-Trans-Ocean.

FURTHER CONVERSATION

Rome, Yesterday. The papers here announce a fur-

ther conversation between the Duce on one hand Mr. Chamber- Communists, brought by other hand.

leave Rome to-day forencon.- to be postponed. Trans-Ocean.

Avenue, was treated at the Kow- ers who were to appear as defen- Ocean. loon Hospital on Friday after he dants, refused to attend. had been bitten by his own dog. Trans-Ocean.

COMMUNISTS REFUSE TO PLAY

Paris, Yesterday. Legal action against the which was to set out to prove Both British Ministers will, that the Communists were en-

gun before the Paris district! Carl Glaser, of No. 26 Kadoorie court, but the Communist lead-



A milkman at Loughton, Essex solved the milk delivery problem during the Arctic visitation to England, by using a sledge drawn by a pory and he is seen here on his round.



The Life Guards going down the Mall on their way to the Horse Guards Parade in probably the coldest spell ever known,

· Shanghai, Yesterday.

Liang Hin-chin, the Presi-

dent of the Nanking "Govern-

ment" Executive Council, de-

clared yesterday that it would

be premature to discuss the pro-

posed organisation of a new

Central Government at the third

session of Joint Commission of

the Nanking and Peiping "Gov-

missions at Hankow and Canton

for maintenance of peace-

although duly established are

of a transitional character and

will have to be enlarged in the

near future. It is expected that

the Hankow and Canton dele-

gates will attend the fourth or

fifth session of the joint com-

THROWN INTO

TOWN HALL

The Polish authorities have

Mr. S. Logan, residing at the

Trans-Ocean.

Warsaw, Yesterday.

mission. — Trans-Ocean.

Liang states that the com-

ernment" on January 20,

TOKYO FORCED TO PETROL **ECONOMY**

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In order to economise on petrol which is needed urgently for war purposes, the Japanese authorities are attempting, on a large scale, to replace petrol motors by charcoal gas generators.

The Japanese Ministry of Com- DISCUSS NEW merce has convened a meeting of 3,000 owners of private cars for CENTRAL to-morrow when an attempt will be made to induce them to instal chargoal gas generators in their GOVERNMENT

If this appeal succeeds all owners of private cars in Japan lain and Lord Halifax on the "Defence of the Nation" Society, will be induced to attend a similar

Owing to restrictions on motor however, according to programme, gaged in illegal activities, has traffic, the total consumption of petrol in the last few months has The hearing was to have be- decreased by 35% as compared with the same months before the outbreak of hostilities. - Trans-

CIANO TO GO HUNTING IN YUGO-SLAVIA

BELGRADE, YESTERDAY. THE ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, COUNT GALEAZ-HAND-GRENADES ZO CIANO, WILL VISIT YUGO-SLAVIA ON JANUARY 20 AND SPEND TWO DAYS' HUNTING ON THE STATE DOMAINS IN BLED, IT IS ANNOUNCED AUTHORITA-TIVELY HERE LAST NIGHT.

Immediately after the hunt Count Ciano will visit Belgrade. Officially it is stated that this visit is of a private nature and Further incidents occurred in is in the nature of a return for the visits paid to Count Ciano last year by the Prime Minister, Sons, according to the Polish W. Stoyadinovic.

It is emphasised that the abscaled to Czechoslovakia, threw columbia.

solutely private nature of the hand-grenades into the Town visit will not lead to any new Hall of Schomberg in the dispact or agreement. trict of Freistadt. Fortunate-

At the same time reports of ly no one was injured, but the an impending visit to Yugo-material damage was consider-Slavia of Field Marshal Goering able. are denied officially. - Transtaken steps to prevent the recurrence of such incidents. -

Mrs. M. Sumways, of No. 182 Austin Road, thas reported the loss of a brooch, apparently while Repulse Bay Hotel, has reported travelling in a taxl at about 8 p.m. the loss of a purse containing \$40, on Thursday, between Austin Road on Friday between the Hong Kong Hotel and Wyndham Street. and Peninsula Hotel.

He Hasn't Heard

Reports that economic war against Japan by England, the

Mr. Lyons stated that the Australian Government had received no information to this effect from the British Government and had consequently not been requested to define its attitude to any plan of that kind .- Trans-Ocean.

-Mr. J.A. Lyons Says-

Canberra, Yesterday.

United States and France is imminent were not confirmed by the Commonwealth Premier Mr. J. A. Lyons, in a speech delivered at Launceston in Tasmania yester day.

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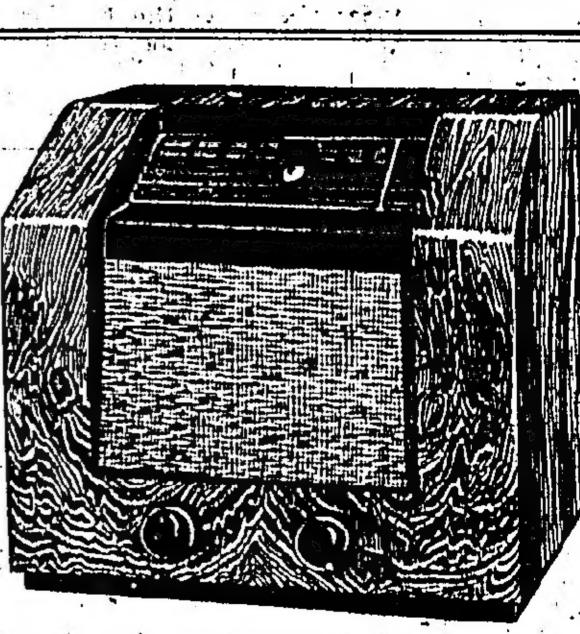
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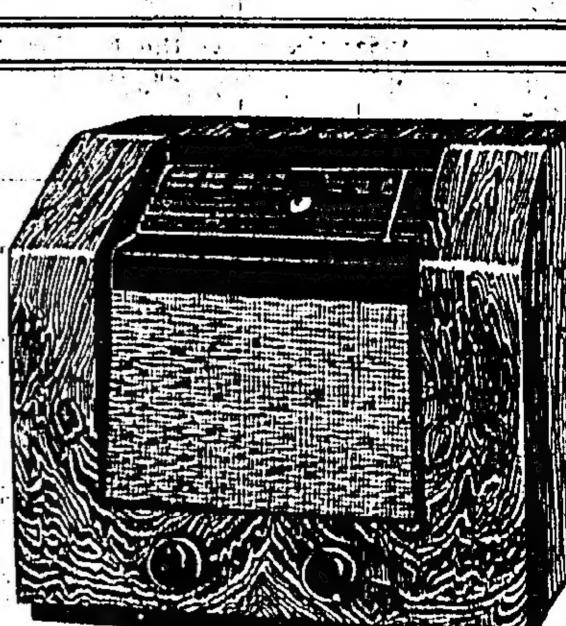
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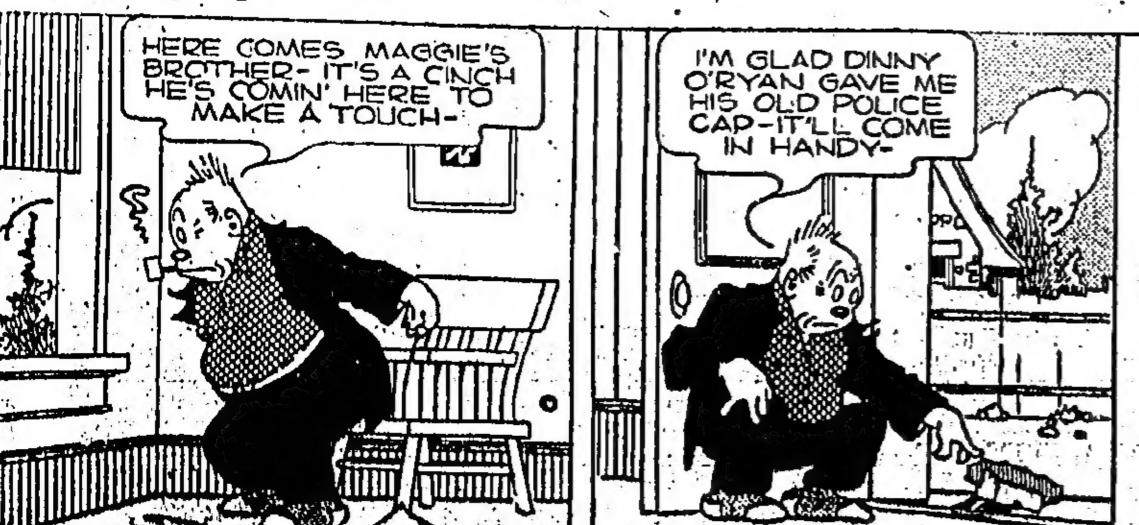
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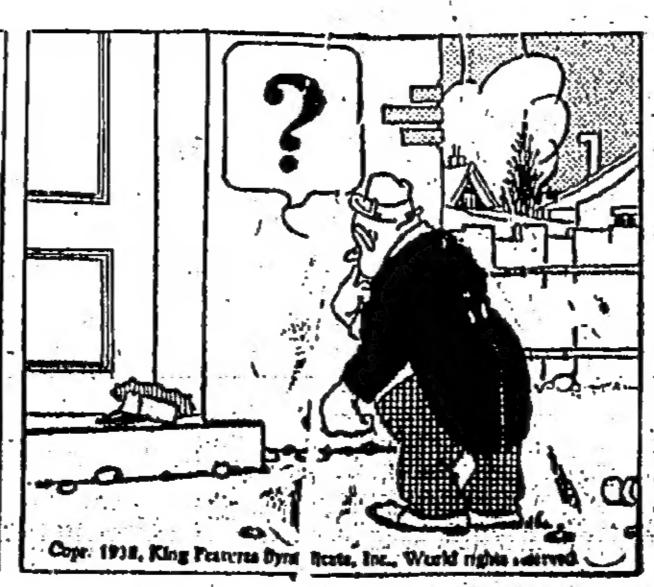
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Bringing Up Father







By George McManus

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in Wanchai, is rapidly nearing completion,

and plans are now being pushed ahead for a

gala opening at the end of January, the "Sun-

diately opposite the old No. 2 Police Station,

hai plaster.

lith boards.

booked are

Rogers.

The Secretary for War spent | mer and Turner and Lock Hing

two hours yesterday at the Royal and Company, silversmith and

Ordnance Factory at Nottingham, curio dealers in the normal way

which is owned and managed like have branched out as owners of

Snow White,

Lancer Spy,

Carefree.

tiles, and the side walls in Shang-

Neon lighting will form a

special feature of night decora-

tion. The entrance lobby is in

marble and Venetian mosaic, with

concealed lighting in the audi-

torium, in which the colour scheme

is primarily green broken into

plastic and the ceiling with Herak-

the best possible reproduction.

speaking, be a second run cinema

and some of the films already

Little Miss Broadway,

Four Men and a Prayer.

FREAKS OF

LOCAL

yesterday.

gunge 68.87.

RAINFALL

A remarkably wide range of

variation in rainfall precipitation

n different parts of the Colony

during 1938 is shown in Royal

Observatory statistics published

Driest spot in the Colony was

Lokmachau, on the border, where

only 47.78 inches fell throughout

the year, although at Fanling, only

a few miles away, the record show-

Heaviest falls, registered at over

1,000 feet above sea-level, were at

Shingmun, where one guage regis-

tered 70.65 inches and a second

The Tytam area averaged be-

A peak resident Mrs. Cox, has

reported, that her Austin car,

which was parked near the Star

3.80 p. m. on Friday.

tween 62 and 66 inches. Observa-

tory total was 55.86, lowest since

ed a fall of 64.17 inches.

The architects are Messrs. Pal-

three different shades.

The cinema which has a seating capacity of 920

day Herald" learns.

Colony's theatres.

NUTRITION

AND SOCIAL

PROBLEMS

Announcement of the forma-

tion of a now Nutrition Research

Committee, headed by Dr. P. S.

Selwyn-Clarke; the Hon, Direc-

tor of Medical Services, follows

the recent decision to enlarge

The Committee's specific task,

is to inquire into the question of

nutrition in the Colony, includ-

ing the application of dietetics

to the social problems of the

London, Yesterday.

many of the modern 3.7 inch and

4.5 inch anti-aircraft guns are

The main buildings were erect-

ed during the Great War as a na-

tional factory and disposed of

afterwards. They were repurchas-

ed in September, 1936, and deli-

The factory now employs 3,300

workpeople and is producing

any other factory, even in time

of war.-British Wireless.

veries began in December, 1937.

Woolwich Arsenal and where theatre property.

LOCAL RESIDENT RECEIVES GRIM LETTER

A remarkable document, received by a Hong Kong resident from a Jewish refugee from the German pogrom, now in Paris, is appended.

It tells a grim story of the November pogrom, although names have been eliminated, individuals being designated by letters of the alphabet.

· The letter reads:

in a bad dream, which has changed now to a good dream, sitting here in a cafe in Paris, because everything happened so quickly. From here I can at least tell you the truth, as it was impossible to write from that hell.

Your worries about us were only too justified, as we went through a terrible ordeal. During the night of the 9th-10th a regular pogrom took place, beginning at exactly 3 a.m. Everything had been organised to perfection. The day before a roll call was held and the different parts were assigned to the S. A. and S. S. men, who were to disguise themselves as ordinary civilians. I am not sure whether I am able to describe everything to you in detail, as every Jowish family tained had to live their own tragedy.

fifteen men broke down the door be Deputy Shipping Master. and then that of the flat. We screamed for help and hid ourselves, after having locked the door of the room. But all in vain. They broke through this door too and dragged A into the bathroom, where he was terribly beaten, kicked and his nose broken, until with blood.

Papa in spite of his 75 years jumped from the first floor onto the bulcony of the flat below, fortunately without injuring him-

drels go free, but taking us at once | tirely unmolested.

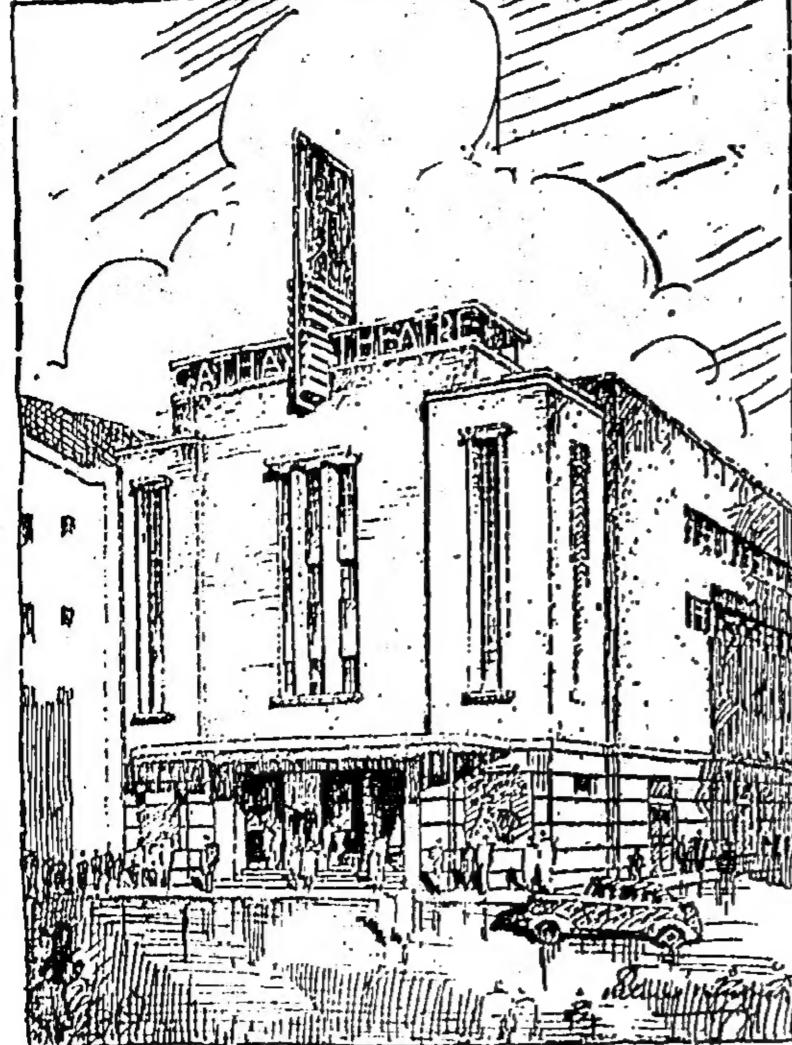
At least we saw that we in prin had not only escaped with our Kultusgemeinde) has been diswardens, who were very friendly agine the mood everybody is in. and sympathetic), news that made. our hair stand on end. It has been frightful. At first we heard only signed from the party. But what being made. talk in general about deaths and does all that help? critically wounded; then came the horrible details.

F's flat where in the presence of | those still left in the country could probably have been saved, would not suffice to tell all. but his wife was prevented from calling a doctor, and he bled to

THE WOMEN WERE UNHARMED

Another group of murderers entook' where he was bestially murdered. As the contents of his pockets, which his wife received, were see his body-they knew why! Interment at the cemetery was forbidden. The bodies had to be taken to the next town, where the widows. went too, and were cremated there.

At J's they acted in the same way, inflicting knife wounds just hospital critically wounded, where he will have to stay for a long time. He will not die, but whother he will have a montal defect



An architect's sketch of the new Cathay Theatre-

HARBOUR APPOINTMENT

The "Gazette" yesterday con- Hong Kong's newest cinema, the Cathay Theatre simultaneous announcements of the award of the Imperial At 3 a.m. we were awakened by Service Medal to Mr. G. W. Coysh, a loud and persistent ringing of Deputy Shipping Master in Hong the front doorbell. We all agreed Kong for many years, and the apnot to open the door. About ten or | pointment of Mr. W. R. Hillyer to

for the rest of his life is not certain yet. At the present moment he has lost all recollection of what happened, and thinks he is in the hospital due to a motoring accident. K. was beaten, had a stroke he was lying on the floor covered as a result, and is at present paralyzed on his left side. He is in the hospital. His wife, one of the few women who were ill treated has

Our cousin L., has disappeared since that night. His mother is in Only then did the official "Ges- the hospital, suffering from shock. tapo" appear, pretending to res- All the other Jews escaped with tore order, but letting those scoun- beatings. Only three were en-

into "protective custody." At the All this is only what happened prison were all the Jews who had in our own little town. Everybody the scope of the original Comsurvived the pogrom, everyone re- knows that the thing was well or- mittee's work and broaden the counting his experiences. Among ganised by the "Gestapo". Natur- | basis of its composition. the worst was B (who is as you ally there was nothing in the know over 70 years old and half papers about it and it was forbidblind), who, together with his wife, den under threat of five years imwas thrown into the river, and C. prisonment even to talk about it. who, dressed only in a night shirt, Nevertheless the whole town talks was found beaten nearly to death about it and many people visit the in a garden, D. had fled only in his cemetery. Most of the Jews have night gown, up onto the roof. He been sent from the prison to the got a kick in his kidneys which concentration camp, and only those will keep him in bed for several with a visa for entering a foreign weeks. E. was kicked in the mouth country have been released—on and has a split lip and broken condition that they leave the country within eight days.

son had not only escaped with our Kultusgemeinde) has been dislives but would recover fully after solved and all the money confiscatsome time. So we calmed down a ed. the Synagogue in M. Street delittle in our cell, until we got the | molished, and the last two Jewish first news about everything that shops (N's and that of blind O) had taken place (through our looted to the last pin. You can im-

Most of the non-Jews in town are incensed and many have re-

There are not words for all that happened, and if the world does The murderers forcibly entered | not take some action, the fate of the young wife and their 6 year hopeless. It is our duty to inform old daughter the husband was everybody living outside of Gerknifed to death. To our cousin G. many of what is taking place. living in the same house on the Every family has its own tragedy. second floor they did the same, F's I have written to you only a small more guns than ever have been produced of a similar calibre by death was instantaneous, but G. part of all that took place. Volumes

> P's family is moving to ---, and they hope to get a chance to wait for their permit to some other country.

I am now at the end of my report of the saddest year I have ever known. I want to tell you most urgently that we who have escaped a car to the forest, must try our utmost to help those left behind, help them out of that hell on earth. Those murderers did not spare even our old aunt Q., on wet, he must, among other things, whose head they smashed plates also; have been thrown into the and glasses. R., her son, received river. His wife was not allowed to a severe beating. They hope their permit will come in about two wooks, after which they will go at onice to America. For S and T.'s children permits for England are expected shortly, as her uncle in London is working like a madman.

We intend to stay here a few above his eyes and about his face, days, then go to work. We shall and head. He was taken to the give all our spare time endeavouring to help. May others come to our assistance.

Yours,

Sylvia Salade, the charming 15-months-old daughter of M. and Mindame P. Salade. (Bann's

PLAN FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORY IN H.K.

Assembly Plant In The New Territories

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Plans for the establishment in Hong Kong of an aircraft assembly factory, somewhere in the New Territories, are in an advanced state of preparation, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a trustworthy source.

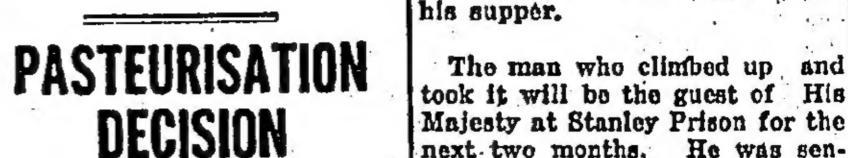
It is understood that capital to the extent of five million dollars is available to the would-be promoters of the organisation and that an application for a factory site has already! been made to the Hong Kong Government.

The attitude of the authorities towards the scheme has not yet been officially disclosed, but preliminaries in connection with the scheme are being proceeded with.

In this connection, it is learned that two of the principals are leaving on a tour of Britain and the United States in the near future, for the purpose of making arrangements for supplies of nero-engines and other essential materials.

The Hong Kong factory will not be, in any real sense of the term, a complete aircraft factory. It will be in the nature of an assembly plant, though a good deal of the is situated on Wanchai Road, almost imme-construction work for the frames of planes will be constructed in the Colony. and should prove a popular addition to the

It is believed that one of the principal obstacles to the operation of More than that, it will be one an alreraft works in the Colony is of the handsomest. The frontage | the absence of a qualified inspecis finished with terra cotta facing | torate.



Compulsory pasteurisation o the Colony's milk supplies, which For acoustic purposes, the walls | was to have been enforced from | have been treated with rice-husk January 1, was the subject of a | 2 surprise announcement yesterday. RCA high sidelity sound equip- postponement of operation of the ment completes preparation for by-laws until April 1:

Official explanation is that cer-The theatre will, generally tain dairy-owners who have been endeavouring to secure the necessary plant from Europe or the United States have been unable to secure it in time.

Vivacious Lady, with Ginger A further period of grace is, therefore, being given on the principle that "it is better that the bylaws should be observed in a spirit of friendly co-operation than that there should be immediate rigid application."

NAVAL OFFICER COURT

Charged with driving recklessly in Saikung Road in a borrowed car, Lt. Commdr. Caddy, of H.M.S. Kent was fined \$75 at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. Himsworth yesterday. He was fined a further 35 for driving without a

licence. Police evidence was to the effect that he was driving at over 80 miles an hour and failed to keep to the left. The fact that it was 7.85 p.m. made the driving more dangerous.

Lt. Commander Caddy said he had driven for 15 years without the semblance of an accident.



Derek, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. G. Proof taken on his first birthday. (Bann's Studio).



Miss Helen Lindsell, daughter of His Honour the Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, whose formal coming-out party at the Peak Club on Friday evening was a noteworthy success:

STOLE FOR SUPPER

The owner of six pounds of pork which was put out on the verandah of No. 76, Fa Yuen

Street, Mongkok, on Friday, lost his supper. The man who climbed up and took it will be the guest of His

SECRETARY London, Yesterday.

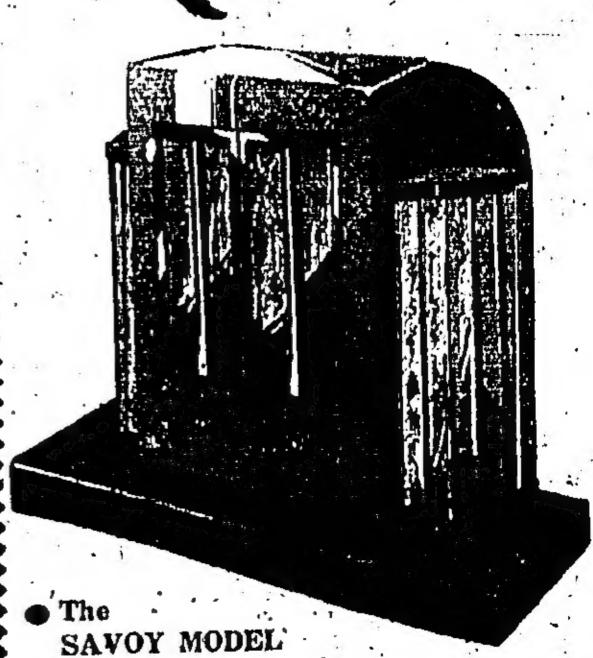
The Foreign Secretary has appointed Mr. Ivo Mailet to be his assistant private secretary -- diplomatic - in-succession to Mr. F. R. Hoyer Millar, who been apnext two months. He was sen- pointed to the British Embassy tenced at Kowloon yesterday. In Washington.-British Wireless.

LORD HALIFAX'S



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NEW AND ATTRACTIVE MODELS THAT WILL ADD TONE TO EVERY HOME!



· Attractive & Novel Designs Illuminated • Now · Clean Lines Smooth Corners

. High Efficiency Elements · Powerful Reflectors

· Chromed & Enamelled Finished · Extreme Economy In Current Consumption.

See them now at our Electrical Dept.

OFFBET SWITCHLESS MODEL



Forry Wharf, was stolen at about

Are we mortified! Last week, owing to the many distractingly lovely frocks in the shop, we committed the white error of only half listening to the gracious proprictoress of PAUL RENNET ET CIE, with the result that this week we have been relegated to the "dog house" for gotting our facta slightly mixed. In addition to feeling somewhat ashamed of ourselves, we deeply regret the trouble we have caused this firm . . . who, we are told, spent all Monday morning explaining to irate costomers that they have NOT abandoned the prac-

tice of importing frocks, as erroneously stated by us. It Totlering Department will operate independently of it . . . the latter offsting primarily for special orders and alterations. It is with the hope that fall is now straightened out that we remind shoppers of the pricestabling sale which is at present in full swing at this address.

EUNICE in the Peninsula Hotel Areade have added snew branch to their service. They will now take ordarsfor knitted things, which include all wearables from mitting to a three-piece ensemble. Having been shown examples of the type of work they are able to do, we can't stress too strongly the need for an early visit. The iden is to get your order under way before the rush statis. The clover Costides suggests knitteds for the formal hour, and without waiting for your approval, brns out a disturbing creation in royal purple to prove that she is right. Many of Hongkong's smartest comen have so far permitted her to dress them for St. George's Ball in misty chiffons, revealing satins, and blistered lames of molten gold, and it only remains to be seen who will capitalise on clever individuality with a

lucey knit in silk or wool. Colours shame the rainbow.



. "Where have you been all my life" is the first thought which popped into our minds when we met a blue-grey wool mixture of heart-warming simplicity. The meeting took place at MRS. WILLY'S, and we can't remember another occasion when we came nearer to breaking a New Year resolution to resist all temptation in the way of frocks. We liked the contrasting rust triniming, but we liked better still the juyenile price

tag. Crepo . . . the colour of ripo cherries: . .

fashions another stunner, which all but took the wind

out of our sails. It offers you a wide belt, studded with gold knobs and deep blue stones, and it shows you a cute way to treat the inevitable placket. In fact it does away with the placket altogether and substitutes shoulder zips, dangling gold balls. Tiny gold discs about the size of a press button, march in single file round the neck and front opening of a black crepe which is also worthy of mention. Shirring on shoulders takes care of fullness on bust, and a 3-gored skirt allows plenty of knee action. Find them in Room 334, Wang Hing Building.

Clear the decks for action! Will be LANE. CRAWFORD'S slogan as from to-morrow, and all hands will see that you are properly attended to in the rush to buy goods at a lower price level than is obtainable nt any other time in the year. The Ladies' Salon is all but giving things away. Lightweight, unlined tweeds, in coats that make you wish for a longer winter, are to go at prices which start from about \$15. Dresses which include the formal, semi-formal and quite informal, will start from as low as \$10, and when it comes to summer things, prices begin from next to nothing. White



summer handbags can be got for \$3, cotton shorts for the tennis court from about \$5 and cotton slacks for leisure periods start the ascent from \$8.50. We need hardly point out that this is one of those rare opportunities to fill up the gaps in your present wardrobe, as well as stock up on clothes for a season which is yet to come.

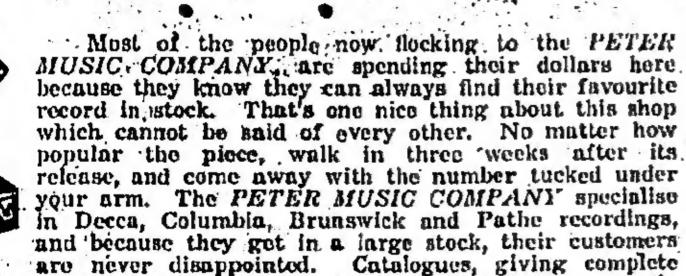
Any gal with \$17.50 on the right side of her balance sheet, should invest it in an arrogant looking green crope, at MISS NAYLOR'S. This conceited model gives you an eightsome of mink tails for that amount of money, and a whole lot of impudent good looks besides. For the same price is a cunning little diracl, with braces to hold it up, and a juvenile blouse of white taffeta. The material which fashions the diradi reminds us of the trousers section of a diplomat's suit when he goes a-codling, bent on business which involves the affairs of "state. Notes to make in your little book of "Must See"

include a-black afternoon -crope, -with bottle green velvet appliqued on collar and pockets; a royal blue with stitched panol opening on bedieve front, and pockets of tailored braid; a black crepe with eleborately trimmed soutashe-braided bodice, and gigantic metal chatclaine dangling from a looped chain which is strung to a false breast pocket.

Everyone who has ever had their picture taken at TONOFF'S STUDIO, agree that they could hever have achieved better results anywhere else. We endorse this. view without fear of being challenged, for no one is better acquainted than us with the amazing applitude they have of photographing a person in just the mood they want the world to see them in. You, may consider yourself a difficult subject. You may hold up as examples previous studies of yourself in comera. You may even get us to heartly sympathise with you but our answer will always remain unchanged—ah, yes, but



you haven't tried TONOFF'S STUDIO! For here is a firm which is well in the front rank of its trade. To be there, they have to be good, and between you, me and the lamp-post, "good" is a very mild term to use in lauding the work they are able to do. 1 Middle Road, Kowloon, is where you'll find them,



information as to the selections they receive, are printed every month, and will be sent free on request. Records may be taken on approval and returned within twenty-four hours, and their prices are at least ten per cent, lower than elsewhere. Find them at 30-32, Des Voeux Road.

limor we should say when-you go to JOAN'S, the fremaking salon a few doors away from the Star Theatre in Hankow Road, don't expect to find many ready made dresses around. This shop specialises in. dristes made-to-order, and they have lots of constructive which will guide your wardrobe towards its perfect destiny a wardrobe that is original and essentially a part of your personality! They have many years of experience to back them up and can copy a French original without you being able to tell them apart. Right now they're mighty busy cutting and draping and

pinning evening freeks-indicating that St. George's Ball is near at hand and that this shop is becoming known for the expert work they turn outs. Prices are respectfully low . . . and the salon is the kind of place one like to be dressed in.

The dictionary rays: colle is a disease attended with severe pain. . . and since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the auggestion that WATSON'S BABY WATER be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the chouse, Four can't afford to be without WATSON'S BABY WATER Colic is very provident among tiny tots, and is caused through griping, indignation acidity, wind or flatubated through griping, indignation acidity, wind or flatubated through griping, indignation acidity, wind or flatubated through right. It soother the pain inetantly. How can you know that thoughes, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungal WATSON'S BABY WATER is made by WATSON'S, Soid at WATSON'S, so 'phone, call or wire WATSON'S.

THE NOTES PRIVATE FACES PUBLIC PLACES Background For Schiff

sion of art is just as much subject to the laws of change as you and we are after a showgarded as eternal triths were down with the wife. Painters, more than suspect. The elder poets, philosophers and—to flit (Pere Schiff who fought on three from the sublime to the acidulous fronts was one of them), mable -columnists cannot adhere to a

THE inner and formal expres-

traditional code while far-reach-

ing social, scientific and technical

change is 'aking place. Which

makes the kind of reading that

overawes sub-editors and brings

us to Frederick Schiff who be-

gan his artistic career a pedan-

tic Classicist in the ghostly com-

pany of expressionistic and

cubist nightmares that usurped

art in post-war Europe, and end-

ed up in China, a graceful Ro-

mantic when he should be twit-

tering with a pork chop and a

top hat and calling it Starving

CHUTTING the book and

quiet, modest Jew (He gets an-

noyed when people take him for

an Aryan), paints people so that

it is a pleasure to have them in

the same room. Son of the Vien-

nese court painter (Pere Schiff

painted the last portrait of

Franz Joseph a few weeks before

the old gentleman died). Fre-

derick was born in a talt, gloomy

mansion on Vienna's Fildgrader-

gasse, had his head patted by the

Kniser and went to the Academy

as the talented son of a man

whose work was universally ad-

mired. The Academy, like most

Academics, was licensed by the

State and exercised through the

fine mesh of bureacratic benevo-

lence a sort of police art con-

trol, taught him all the academic

rules without much regard to

the trouble on the frontier. The

result was that at the end of

the World War, Frederick could

turn out technically correct, de-

corative studies which might

have been painted on another

planet for all the relation they

soaked Empire.

bore to the crumbling, blood-

TEACE confirmed that the

times were ill suited to

the mediocre epigones that the

Academy Bore. Artists return-

ed from the Great Death and

like other men who left their

loves behind, found it impossible

to be faithful for longer than a

week. Mass murder had de-

monstrated the sanctity of cul-

ture to be a hollow myth and

artistic canons previously re-

breathing naturally, this

Profitcer.

to deny God in art or man. fretted away the evening of their lives, derided and impoverlahed, their brushes empty

on the fashionable boulevards with the grim poverty of the back streets and the dead end of the public mortuary.

REDERICK Schiff, young, shabby, half-starved, saw the best of these artists lead a hand-to-mouth existence



"DAUGHTER OF THE REPU-BLIC" A delightful example of Frederick Schiff's harmonious brushwork.

THE younger, more resilient, searched feverishly for new mediums. Some, the less acomplished, discovered circles and squares and halled geometric abstractions as the only pure art in a tainted world. Others, caseing themselves in a mould of brutal indifference, pursued objective realism. In company with the writers they debunked a society where the mutilated and the starving rubbed shoulders with inflation profiteers and Americans whose natural exuberance turned everything into a hysterical joke when they found that one dollar bought a million pengos. With reportorial accuracy the draughtsman moralists contrasted the luxury of the palatial hotels and fine shops

Carlyle was a great genius who built his books around most profound thoughts. The VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE since the year dot have built radios, and there is nover a moment when they are not giving thought to the troubles you may be having with your own. All they ask is the opportunity to repair it and offer you the entire facilities of a workshop which is by far the most up-to-date premises of its kind in town. As one small point to prove it, they will point to the only tube-tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes in the colony and which is installed in their work-

room, Hankow Road, Kowloon. This wizard machine provides them with the answer to all problems, thus enabling this firm to repair your 1900 "no-go" expertly, tenderly and for a moderate fee. When not repairing radios the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE will be pleased to show you their newest range of Telefunken models, including a special line of Zeniths for local reception only.

> Temptation galore is offered by EXCELLA to the woman on the prowl for afternoon frocks. Described

are some of the most delicious looking models in the bunch. A new looking green is seen in a creation of ribbed crepe, which goes in for a high square neck, a 3gored skirt, and some nifty looking embroidery on left bust and belt. Pink, blue, yellow and red enamelled metal fashions the tiny sprays of flowers which weave in and out a large sized bow outlined by gold metal knobs. A two-piece wool comes in a shade of muted pink, and uses youthful scalloping to trim edges of the jacket. Slightly, overlapping is the black facing, and a small buttoniere of

cherries is perched on the left shoulder. The stunning contrast of black and wine red is seen in a tunic frock with softly gathered front and a royal blue features a net work of funcy stitching which trims bib-like neckpiece. You will be dazzled by the many new looking colours. a be pleased with the hudgeted prices. 188 Nathan Road.

Unless you have money to burn, you probably look upon a full length evening coat as a luxury rather than a necessity. But with DOLLY VARDEN'S offer of a \$98 model for \$45, it is no longer a luxury but an absolute necessity. Black chiffon velvet, incredibly soft and beautiful, fashions most of these coats, but the early bird will find a luscious cream brocade of the full-skirted, snug-at-the-throat type. Among the velvets we recommend a girlish dirndl, buttoned from throat to waist with large tailor-made buttons; a military look-

ing model with regimental collar and stiff shoulder epaulots; a coat fashioned after the popular Princess type; and an individual creation with lumber-jack blouse. Everyone is richly lined with pure silk, and sleeves are leg-o'-mutton in most cases. Get one to-morrow, and have all the appearance of a ludy with money to burn.



Bedroom splendour may be purchased from THE LINEN CHEST for very little expense. You can stock up on bedcovers, sheets and pillow cases fit for a Queen to sleep on, and within the reach of the modest man in the street. Crochetted bed-spreads, in ecru-coloured cotton, show designs of the floral and geometrical school, and cotton or linen pillow cases are plentifully massed with the flora and fauna of this earth, Cotton ones, go begging at \$1.50 a pair, and aristocratic lines go in pairs at \$8.50. A large stock of linen bed sheets is now kept,

for those slow movers who were disappointed in the past, and a whole new lot of odd tray cloths and table napkins have arrived to replenish a fast dwindling stock. Among these newcomers is noticed several som of napkins in cream coloured linen for which there is such a great domand. The number is limited—so get a move on if you hope to be supplied. 210 Cloucester Building.

At the invitation of Madame Thorbecke, the wife of the former Netherlands Ambassador to China, he came to Hong Kong a few months ago to illustrate her travel book on

Hong Kong.

CHY and diffident, he is very modest about his work. "It was painful unlearning what the Academy had taught me," he remarked, "but after much struggling I think I am now beginning to paint what is inside me." What is inside him translated into the optic sense is youthful verve and rich colour sense tempered by a cool detachment. The product refined : by a merciless self-criticismfor every portrait Schiff paints he destroys two-is graceful. conciliatory, lyrical with exquisite harmonies and dramatic vivacity that can come only from a rich artistic vision. Deeply interested in Chinese art and culture, he delights in painting country-folk; bright, playful, free studies, which are' not social documents but living flesh and blood. Here is a man whom Hong Kong should welcome, for he loves humanity and paints it with wit, grace and

he told us. After a stay in

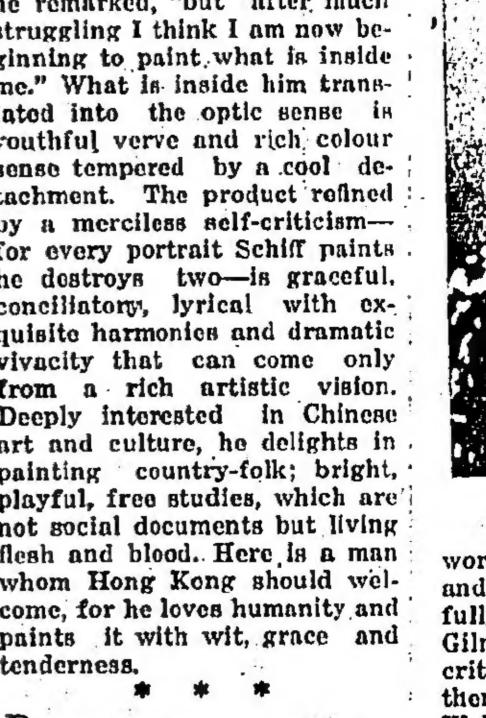
Peking he made his headquar-

ters in Shanghai, in which city

he has a very fine reputation as

a portrait painter and muralist.

Boomerang MEDICO friend of ours who specialises in obste-



not experience the apathetic reception usually accorded to musical recitals in Hong Kong! Personalia



"PEASANT GIRL" A brilliant pastel by Frederick Schiff.

potato bread and substitute butter in a Vienna that had no use for art. He waited a sad Spring, wondering what had happened to the idyllic world of gallant cavaliers and glamorous ladies who did homage to the Muse in that glittering pageantry that was Old Vienna, to the memory of which the Professors of the Academy. clang, like maiden ladies musing on a dead romance.

TTE saw the daughters of the high born trade their love in dingy alleys; heroes exchange the gold and crimson of the Hussars for the chocolate-cream of the restaurant Commissionaire; witnessed the ceremonious futility of the Professors who praised the dead in between cadaing cups of coffee from the living. A romantic with a natural virtuosity for light, movement and colour, all of which had been sternly suppressed at the Academy, he despised the plddling nonsense of the Constructivists, while the cavage mockery of the political satirists bewildered and frightened him.

CIPRING merged into Summer and while Schiff wondered if this was indeed the end of painting, a letter from a friend in Peking arrived. "Art." he wrote, "if it is to live needs freedom. Here, there is liberty and a glorious light. Besides in China one can live a long time on a little money." Frederick needed no further encouragement. Scraping every cent he possessed, he took the next boat. "A stop Theve never regretted,"

trics, until recently prided himself on his wit. Filling in a Customs form, he described his profession as the "ready-tobear' business. Back came the form, endorsed: "Duty waived on damaged goods."

Soprano

A musical event of outstanding importance is the Barbara Gilmar soirce at the Peninsula this week, for it is not often that the Colony has the opportunity to hear a Prima Donna Miss Gilmar (in private lifé wed to Lt. Comdr. D. V. Sprague, R.N.) is a jolly-looking brunotte who keeps slim by playing golf and looks more like a sportswoman than a heavyweight of Opera. In point of fact she has had a brilliant career in Opera. Trained by the great Sigismundo in Milan, she battled with conservativelyminded relations who were hor-

Mr. A. Urquhart and Mr. L. G. Frost of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Company, left in the Taisang on Friday for Haiphong, from where they will proceed on an extensive business tour of the interior.

Headquarters, arrived in the Empress of Asia from Shang-

Lady Maze, wife of Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, is a visitor to the

MONDAY — TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

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She scored an instant success and was clever enough to turn down several flattering offers for a further period of study under Caruso's famous pupil; Maestro Gaetano Loria, several of whose proteges have won

rified at the idea that she should

subsequently embark on a stage

career. However, Miss Gilmar

persevered and made her debut

in 1928 as Prima Donna at the

Royal Opera House, Malta.



Miss Barbara Gilmar.

world fame at Covent Garden and La Scala, Milan. Now a fully-fledged songbird, Barbara Gilmar faced the world's most critical audience—everyone of them a music-lover—at. Vic-Wells. The next few years found her singing with increasing success in London and Europe, during which period she broadcasted for the B.B.C.

In the last three years, before coming to the East, Miss Gilmar was Prima Donna at the State Opera House, Estonia. We trust that an artiste with such an impressive career will

Former pupils of the Central British School will be interested to learn, that Mr. Charles R. L. Bryson, younger son of Mrs. A. L. Burleigh, formerly of Hong Kong and now resident at Golders Green, London, has passed his final examinations and has now qualified for the degree of A.C.A.

Among passengers who sailed for Australia in the Taiping was Mrs. L. T. Ride, wife of Professor L. T. Ride of the Hong Kong University.

Mr. H. E. Stone, general manager of the Hong Kong and China Gas Co., accompanied by Mrs Stone, left in the Taiping for Australia.

Mr. F. C. B. Black, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Shanghai, who was formerly stationed here, was recently married in Shanghai to Miss Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Black arrived here in the Empress of Asia in the course of their honeymoon.

Capt. C. R. Boxer, of Staff

Colony from Shanghai.

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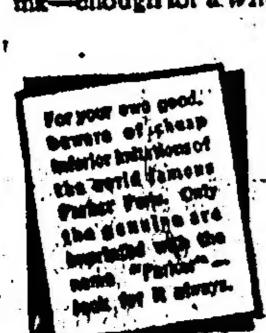
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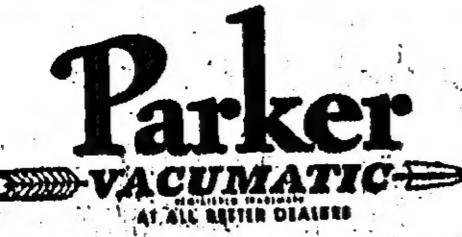
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Where Is It To Stop? To-day After Two Years of Murderous Fighting, No-One Can Say Who Will Win

Is It Not Time There Was Peace?

peace in Spain? And is this neck. not the moment when all who care Tho character of the Spanish dangers which the rising tide of for Spain should attempt it? Of government has changed remark- anarchy and the weakness of the course, the interest of Great Britain lies in the settlement by city to preserve order which was agreement of this hideous civil war. It has even become a major interest of the British Empire. Not cipline. Whereas in most constove near a powder magazine, but extreme forces have continually Spanish people into the deep, dark, British political action would be- gained more power and become passed away. The bulk of the Condent for the Republic. The difference between the Duchess of around Perth began about Spain. The dominant element in 'those parts regarded her vehement sympathy for the Spanish government as a proof that she was almost ready to carry Bolshevism into Britain, to confiscate their property, pollute their churches and, if necessary, cut their throats. Nothing has more remarkably strengthened the Prime Minister's hold upon well-to-do society then the belief that he is friendly to General Franco and the Nationalist cause in Spain.

side may be pushed beyond the bounds of British interest. It would seem that to-day the British Empire would run far less risk from the victory of the Spanish Government than from that of General Franco. I have always been deterred from espousing the cause of either side in Spain by anti-Spanish. Their propaganda to whichever side was vanquished. attention the elements of foreign The spectacle of either a Franco- aid in the opposite ranks. General ranean, but gentler and reconcil- object. ing forces would play a larger part. Britain would have great in-

But these sentiments on either

QUICK NEW STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS.

weak, you often despair of ever getting your strength back. Especially
after operations, or wasting and other
diseases, that affect your digestion, the dence, the integrity and the resthought of food is distasteful. Yet you toration of their native land?

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forbidden). must rebuild your body-you must have highly nourishing food.

easily digested, but that atimulates battle field and lie at the foot of your faded appetite and pours quick so many prison walls. Nothing is new strength into your exhausted

amazingly short time you feel full of understanding due to faults and vigour and strength. Always keep excesses which might well have Horlicks ready at hand.

to exhaust one's nervous energy.

tiredness caused by constant nervous of the "Spanish constitutional strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia republic. Several weeks before the Life Building. Queen's Road, Hong

IS it not about time there was hold France by the scruff of the published in the English press, he

ably since the first months of the civil war. The monstrous incapathe main justification for the military revolt, has been succeeded in a struggle for life by an iron disonly is the Spanish quarrel a hot flicts of this character the more Thousands of executions swept the more violent, the reverse process ed against each other their vircome more coherent once the ad- has happened at Barcelona and tues of constancy and courage as herence of classes and parties to Valencia. There liberal and mo- well as their undue insensibility one side or the other in Spain had derate influences have waxed, and to human pain aggravated their the anarchist and Communist plight. A long and ferocious obdoctrinaires and assassins are be- stinate' war is devastating the | **** HOTEL servatives admire General Franco, ing brought monthly under the home land, Each side has cataloall the forces of the Left are ar- healthy restraint of military ser- gues of atrocities to unfold against vice enjoined by dire need. Where- the other. On each side many thouas at the beginning General sands of men and women have Franco seemed to stand for a civi- vowed themselves to their last Atholl and the Scotch Torics lised and unified Spain, his en- breath to avenge some dear one, forced reliance upon German and father, husband, brother, child, Italian help has reinvested the slaughtered-too often in cold Spanish Republic to a large extent blood. A sinister logic of retaliawith the national title deeds.

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill

Writes For The

the dread of what would happen now scrutinises with increasing with the Republican government. Spain or a Negrin-Spain with the Franco is heartily ashamed at be one-bloody page in order to deface beaten half of the Spanish nation ing so dependent on Germans and trampled underfoot, has always Italians. His advocates point with munications through the Mediter- point of view a solid and durable they not mingle harmoniously in

On all counts, therefore, stratefluence with the Spanish Republic. gic, humanitarian and moral, should to-day welcome the victory of whichever side in Spain is least dependent upon foreigners.

ards have to choose? Have they land they love so woll.

And here let us look back Doctors everywhere recommend Hor- through the war clouds and across licks as the food that not only can be the corpses which cumber the more certain than that Spain never Convalescence is shortened and in an willed this thing. A ghastly misbeen controlled in the bosom of a and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend who with their gifts and virtues are on inseparable part of the Horlicks builds up strength, vitality European family. People forget and prevents that listlessness and that Franco was a leading general loutbreak, in a remarkable letter

warned the government of the executive would bring upon the

The military coup d'etat misfired. The government disintegrated into the bloody fury of the mob.

tion has reigned. ·But where is it to stop? To-day Both sides have become con- after more than two years of murscious of the reproach of being derous fighting no one can say who will win. All can however be sure that Spain will lose. The debts can never be paid. Not here in this world at least can justice be exacted by either side. They can combine together by their fury only to win the fatal prizes of Death and ruin for all.

> Franco's victory must be followed by a flerce struggle between the brave religious forces of Old Spain, the romantic, valiant Requetes on the one hand and the German-backed Phalangists to whom the noble tragic name of the young de Rivera has become a worship. Here again a future only of rend and tear! But look across the lines. The anarchists and Communists, held at present in the in the moment of success resume their struggle with each other, and triumph then of either party, however complete, will merely turn

But has not Spain need of all that, not being a Spaniard, I will Marxist international personalis her sons? Does not her ancient not become a partisan. But it must the subnot become a partisan. But it must ties who figure in the staffs of the greatness call from the past for be admitted that, if at this mo- Republican army. The Spanish the help of all true men and true ment the Spanish government were government shows itself extreme- women in the land? The stubborn victorious, they would be so an- ly sensitive on this point. The unflinching Republican infantry xious to live on friendly terms gathering together and dismissal who held the trenches around with Great Britain, they would of the international brigades in Madrid and across the Ebro, the find so much sympathy among the the height of battle was an act of dauntless Catalans with their long British people for them, that we faith of which all Spaniards have history; the unlucky, ill-guided should probably be able to dis- taken note. On Franco's side the and bewildered Basques, the sunde them from the vengeance unpopularity of the none the less heroic Cadets, unconquerable in which would have attended their indispensable Italian contingents the Alcazar, the patriot generals triumph earlier in the struggle. On and of the highly competent Nazi of the old army, their officers and the other hand, if Franco won, his agents, staff officers, artillerists faithful men. All have a common Nazi backers would drive him to and aviators, is causing increas- principle which should overpower the same kind of brutal suppres- ing tension. The expulsion from the scent of newly shed blood. sions as are practised in the totali- the Spanish Peninsula of all for- Why should the ideals of religion tarian states. The victory of the eigners who have meddled in the and monarchy be incompatible Spanish Republicians would there- domestic quarrel is the deep desire with those of freedom and defore not only be a strategic of the Spanish nation as a whole, mocracy? All flow together gensecurity for British Imperial com- and certainly it is from a British erously in our island. Why should the Spanish Peninsula?

Now is the time. Now, while the issue still hangs in the balance. Nazi Germany would hold or try to Great Britain, if forced to choose, Now, while the fronts are locked in winter, now before the huge shadow of European antagonisms further darkens the scene, now let But why should we have to Spaniards come together and by a choose? And why should Spani- sublime act of oblivion save the

The TORTURES that lie in wait for STOMACH SUFFERERS

Nover neglect indigestion—even if it only troubles you eccasionally with a little wind or heartburn. For neglected indigestion leads to worse troubles pains that cut like a kulfe-sickness alter meals gastritis sometimes even to serious gastric or duodenali ulcers. Get rid of the trouble in time. Make certain of relief by choosing the remedy that has been proved again and again by thousands. Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to-day. Take a dose after every meal and notice how soon indigestion vanishes. For Maclean Brand, Stomach Powder is a really scientific remedy that gets. to the root of the trouble. It noutralises the excess acid that causes the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach lining with a film of soft powder that soothes, and comforts. It cannot fail to get rid of your indigestion—no matter how long you have suffered.

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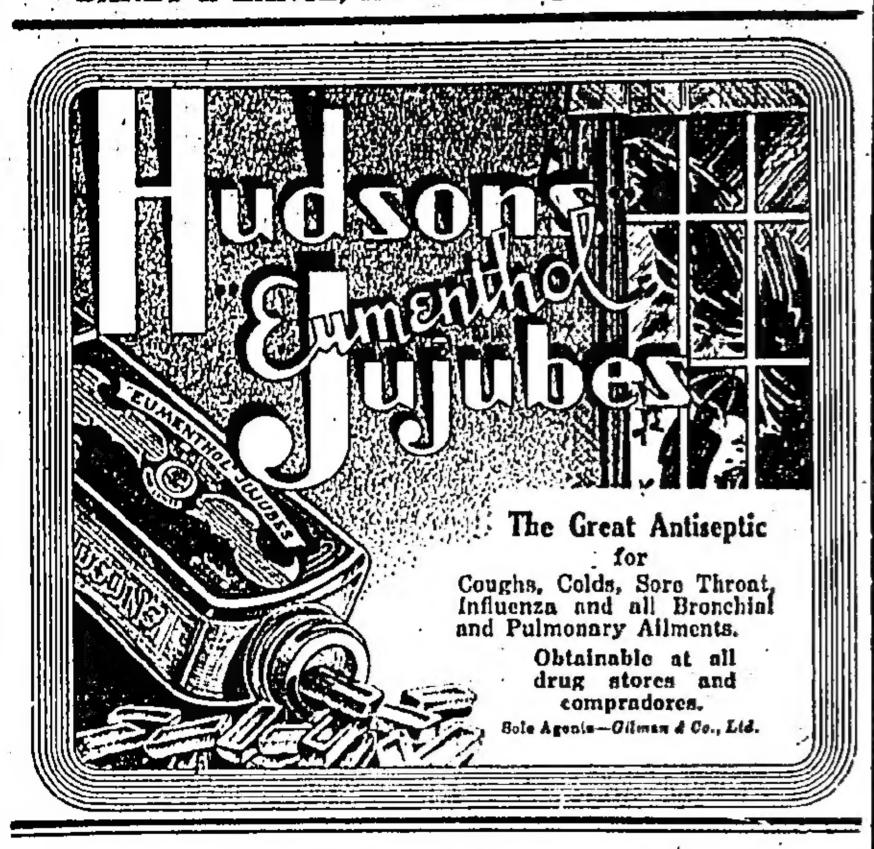
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IN OLD HONG KONG

Man Who Raised A Stench

man came to Hong Kong in March 1851 with 'a cricket outfit as his principal luggage. He also had a box of books, but they were apparently secondary in his estimation compared with the Impedimenta of the playing field. He was weating a blazer and cap-a novelty in the infant Colony—so Colony. that when he booked at the old Oriental Hotel, the inquisitive proprietor surveyed him critically, and enquired naturally enough H.K.C.C. after his profession. His reply was typical of the man who was soon to make his mark in local

history. "Sir, I'm a barrister, and a d-d good one at that. I also play cricket, and with these two accomplishments, I should be able to get along quite handsomely anywhere."

Subsequent events reveal that he did get along well-so well in fact that in less than five years he had achieved the reputation of being first place; for the man was Wil- stead of running through liam Thomas Bridges, Doctor of the midst of it, as at present, to vernacular sign attests: Civil Law, and his career in the be carried round by the waters infamy and notoriety which it so shortly called to determine how infortunately gained period.

MISSIONARY

DESIRE

William Thomas Bridges was born in England about the year 1822, and was educated at Oxford University. Very little is known of his academic career, but he seems to have been a fair student, and was admitted to the Bar of the Middle Temple shortly before his visit to Hong Kong. He had apparently early decided upon coming out to the East, impelled, as he afterwards explained, "by a missionary desire to spread the gospel of cricket to the benighted citizens of Her Majesty's newest colonial possession-Hong Kong."

On April 15, 1851-almost a month to a day after his arrival in terms with Downing Street." the Colony-he was admitted to the practice of law in the Supreme SUDDEN Court. That date, April 15, incidentally was one which was to DEPARTURE loom large in his local career; for, on that day exactly ten years later, His private practice, too, had

portune time for the opening of a ". . . . The sole enjoyment for legal practice; for the only other years of a practice which, within Barrister in the Colony was Mr. the past year has been participat-Paul Ivy Sterling, the Attorney ed in by four Counsellors, and a General, a man whom, to say the judicious investment of spare least, was not generally esteemed funds, have given Mr. Bridges the for either forensic powers or reputation of being a wealthy man. ability as a lawyer. Mr. Bridges The fortune acquired in so short not only made up his mind to gain a a time, however, will not be greatfoothold in his chosen avocation; er than the exigencies of the clibut also exhibited a selfish deter- mate have deserved."

But Was Also The Father Of Cricket costume which in itself was then a member of that branch out of the were at all gifted with foresight

BIRTH OF

The youth of Hong Kong however, were delighted with the way the brisk young lawyer just event which was described in the intolerable." lowing words:

at that the expenses of levelling, &c., are to be defrayed."

Mr. Bridges had been in Hong Kong hardly eleven months when he found himself elevated to the post of Attorney General in the place of Mr. Sterling who was temporarily promoted to the Bench on Chief-Justice Hulme's departure for England. This post he held for just a year, and when Mr. Sterling went Home on leave in February 1854, he was again appointed Attorney General, and remained in that position until January 1856, when, news arriving of the appointment of Mr. Thomas Chisholm Anstey, he hastily resigned and went to England, with the intention, as it afterwards transpired, "of making use of the knowledge which he had obtained of some of the public men in the Colonial Service to make his own

he departed from these shores been most lucrative, and this fact without leaving his future address. was naturally enough recalled on But that is getting ahead of the the occasion of his sudden departure. One newspaper, the Friend Mr. Bridges came at a most op- of China commented as follows:

mination to bring the subordinate Mr. Bridges had obviously deterbranch of the legal profession into mined to cash in to the full on his subjection, a determination in trip; for he succeeded in securing which he succeeded so well as to in a remarkably short time the dedrive, with the exception of a gree of D. C. L. from his Alma necessary Crown Solicitor, every Mater. Armed with this degree (and something more than three sovereigns in his pocket) he returned to Hong Kong. Here, he was almost immediately appointed to fill the office of Colonial Secretary in succession to Mr. William Thomas Mercer, who was proceeding Home on leave of absence. It is stated that this nomination was due to the fact that the two men had been fellow students at Oxford, and their personal attachment had been renewed after Mr. Bridges' arrival in the East. Needless to say, the appointment was regarded as sensational, and did not meet with the approval of the community as a whole. Mr. (now Dr.). Bridges had already been proved too sharp in his legal practice to admit of his being regarded with much real respect from the public.

COL. SECRETARY AND BARRISTER!

John Bowring did not exactly approve, but felt perhaps that he had no other choice, and yielded on persuasion-to Mr. Morcer's arguments. What was more, the nomination of Dr. Bridges to this post was particularly signalised by permission being given him to con-tinue his practice as a Barristor. Those members of the public who

consequences of this arrangement. The Friend of China ever alert to lost no time in broadcasting a general warning in words such as

"Whilst they can obtain Dr. out from Home played cricket; for Bridges' services as Counsel, these and if his clients could succeed in able notoriety as the "unholy " it was perhaps to him that we have fellows (Chinese criminals) will crossing his palm with sufficient triumvirate" which made Hong. the introduction of the game into naturally conclude that they can silver, "Buggs," as Dr. Bridges Kong during the fifties a verit-3 the Far East. He was also instru- purchase the good offices of that was nick-named on account of his able augean stables of corruption, mental in securing for the com- high officer of the Executive - miserly greed, would be sure to do graft, and even infamy. munity the first cricket field, an the Colonial Secretary.—Is not this his level best to circumvent the The year 1860, however, was the

of Tsun-sc, i.e. Doctor of Civil again the next."

lip who could spring any case"- ful acts in connection with his ing after him that familiar

GAY

INSOUCIANCE

It is unnecessary to go into detail regarding the stench which Dr. Bridges raised in the Colony during the latter part of the 'fifrealised at once the prospective ties by reason of his gay insouciance concerning the application of ethics to the practice of law. All the wiles of the shrewd lawyer, that mattered to him, it seemed,

law. In short, although they did turning point, and with the arrival" local press of that day in the fol- . Dr. Bridges as soon as he was not call it by such a term in those of the "racket busting" Governor, secure in his position, immediate- days, his legal successes were gen- Sir Hercules Robinson, a gigantic; "We are glad to learn that at the ly blossomed out with a new set of erally based on the adroit applica- "clean-up" was inaugurated. Cothe sharpest lawyer, the most con- suggestion of Mr. Bridges, the bilingual sign-boards for his office tion of a "technicality." Indeed, as lonel Caine succeeded in vindicatsummate schemer, and the most Governor (Sir John Davis) and in Queen's Road. They were of he apparently naively reasoned, ing himself. Mr. Caldwell stayed indefatigable politician in the General Jervois have consented to such size that they became at once "laws are like walls, if one cannot on, and was dismissed from office; annals of the community. By the place the parade ground at the the subject, of comment, especial- go over them forthwith, one at as a result of the Civil Service. time he had been here ten years, disposal of the Colony for ly so when it was learned how least can go around them." No Abuses Enquiry Commission. As the public at large wished that it. Cricket and other out-door bluntly the doctor advertised him- wonder the affluent Chinese gang- for Dr. Bridges, he, like the had never laid eyes on him in the amusements; the road, in self to his Chinese clientele, as ster chiefs who were so success- shrewd lawyer that he was, evithe following translation of his fully defended by him in Court, dently believed that "discretion were wont to say:

"Regardless of the circum- "Oh! Dr. Bridges is a very clever like an Arab in the desert-"folded Colony had much to do with the edge. A public meeting will be stances of a case—whether it be man. He can do what he likes with his tent and silently stole away." large or small—ethical or unethi- the Governor, can make any law No one to this day knows where cal—the Englishman, Mr. Bridges, he pleases, can tear it to pieces he went, and his death, whether Literary Graduate of the Degree one day, and can put it together in affluence or ignominy, is un-

Law, is the man who can handle It was not alone this total dis- the spirit of a progressive comeverything to the best advantage." regard of all ethical usage in his munity has largely forgiven the In other words, in modern practice of law which made Dr. sins of the man. who came here American slang, Dr. Bridges was . Bridges notorious in the Colony with a cricket bat, and has fittingsimply advertising himself as "the at that day, but also his disgrace- ly perpetuated his sojourn by nam-

was able to furnish sufficient cash, tary. The most flagrant of these were the acceptance of a bribe from the Government Opium Farmer, Chan Tai-kwan, and acting as his legal advisor at a handsome fee, and the deliberate burning of the books and papers which would have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt the suspected liaison of ? Mr. R. D. Caldwell, the Registrar General, with the pirate chieftain, Ma-chow Wong.

That these acts went unpunished is to be laid to the corrupt state was the receipt of a substantial fee, of the local Government at that ? time, and Dr. Bridges, together with Colonel Caine and Mr. R. D. Caldwell, have obtained unenvi-

was the better part of valour," and recorded. The Colony, however, in provided, of course, that the client official career as Colonial Secre- thoroughfare-Bridges Street.

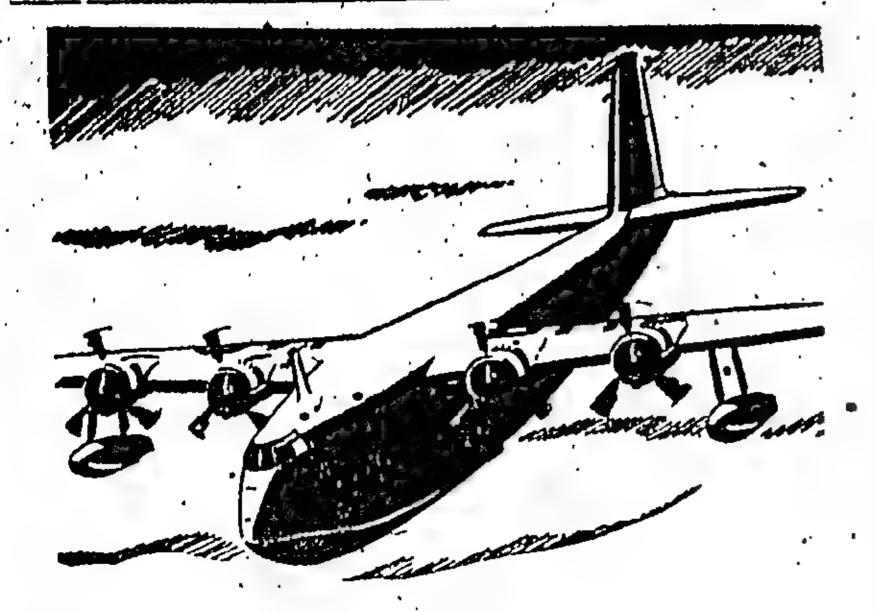


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"That is the finest slogan I have ever seen." he said. "The workman of this country, given the There is a curious idea current. chance, can put over a better job that work is good for the soul. the world."

Britain to work harder?

Is it to produce goods for sale? evil ways. Obviously not. For we can already produce more goods than the peo- this is that man is so constructed ple of this or any other country scem willing or able to buy. If buying and selling were our object, the thing to do would be to stop producing goods for a while and produce a bit more money.

mentioned good workmanship. But stricted, good work does not make more

wheelwright dies in the work- Personally, I think it's rather rude. work. fine our output to goods of poor The true test of a man is how be ready to throw open our doors some do, that we only get money the public interest that men should

break on a hard-boiled egg; shirts or else mentally deficient. that cannot survive a wash; braces in which no man can put his faith. In short, if continual employ-

ment is our aim, there is only one slogan for us:-"WORK BADLY FOR BRITAIN"

If you have followed my reasonpractical economic purpose.

feeling we are getting warmer.

of work than any other country in So long as a man is busy, his sins are regarded as inoperative. Now, while I hesitate to look But as soon as the knocking-off other day of the high value set a gift slogan in the mouth, it whistle blows, out come all the de- upon work. When Lord Baldwin

And the idea at the back of all do.

work. Good work makes loss work. Now, I don't know what you There is an old saying, "A good think of this estimate of yourself.

house," meaning that his wheels We were brought up to believe last such a long time that he has that only the busy man is happy. no more to make. If it is more When you are my age you will jobs we want, then we must con- know that this is pure banana oil.

quality that quickly need replac- happy he is when doing nothing. We must make cars that only at is a sign that he dare not be left is the case. We will give asylum to by going for a walk. To make were told. It ho is happy only when busy, last a month; watches that only to his thoughts, or that he has no the suffering and oppressed only, go a week; tables guaranteed to thoughts to think. In other words, let the crockery down; spoons that that he is fundamentally miserable The only value of work, if any,

is to show whether a man can be cheerful in unpleasant circumstances. And, on a rough estimate, I should say about a couple of hours a fortnight would be enough to show that.

It is easy to see why moralists, ing as closely as it deserves, you poets, and writers in general inwill realise that this demand for sist on the value of work for other harder work was not made for any people. They know that if they did whole enigma of man, this is the not periodically praise work they most perplexing part. Is morals the object? I have a might be called upon to do some.

praising work about once every two months. I mark it up on the calendar, to remind me. And my wife often wakes me up after lunch, and says, "It's article day, dear. Isn't this the week for praising work?"

But this does not explain why. people believe what we say.

We had a good example the may be of interest to inquire-vils in hell and goblins damned appealed for the refugees, he askfor what purpose, exactly, is (most of whom appear to work on ed only for money. He was careful a night-shift), and entice man to to say we should not give them work which our own people might

A few days, later Sir Norman Angell added his comforting reassurance in an article, entitled "Refugees Won't Put You Out Of Work."

ment? Here, again, we find a dif- thing if left to himself, and there of them for everybody. Wherever the curse of Adam, he clings more Any Government can give peoficulty. Lord Nuffield specifically his felsure must be closely re- there is money, goods automatical- tenaciously than ever to it. ly appear. The only shortage is of money and work. And we can even spare a little money. But we' cannot spare a single stroke of

Now, you would have thought that if anyone had said. "The refugees will do your work for you," even the most misanthropic would It is no explanation to say, as sure is godlike. And it is not in to the whole Chinese nation, let by doing work. That is like saying be as gods. alone the Jews. But the contrary that you can only put your hat on They wouldn't do a thing they on condition that we are allowed to work for them.

For work is the one thing we cannot part with. Work is our most treasured possession. We value work so highly that we cannot give any of it away, even in charity.

And on the assumption that this has sunk in, there will now be a short interval for stiff drinks.

These are dark mysterics. Of the

For thousands of years man has Personally, I make a point of endeavoured to lighten the burden

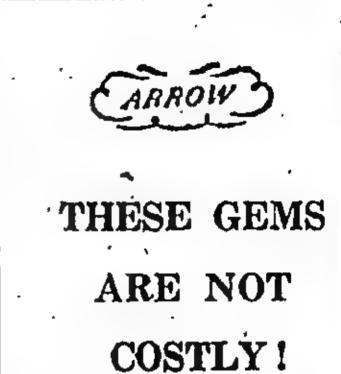


Observe this strange fact: We of his toil. And now that, after a money conditional are not asked to give goods. We century of labour-saving inven- work is only a transparent device Is the idea to increase employ- that he is bound to do the wrong know there are more than enough tions, he has discovered how to lift for keeping people occupied.

heart is not, there my treasure. And here, I think, we reach the

pl monoy, if it likes, so long as "Take anything else you like," there is anything to buy, as everyhe says. "Take my health and body knows who is neither a cretin wealth, my home and happiness. nor an economist. But it does not But leave me my curse! I cannot do so, nor do we ask it to. For we live without it! I hate work, so do not want case and plenty. What give me some more! Where my we want is to see everybody busy.

solution of the mystery. For lei-





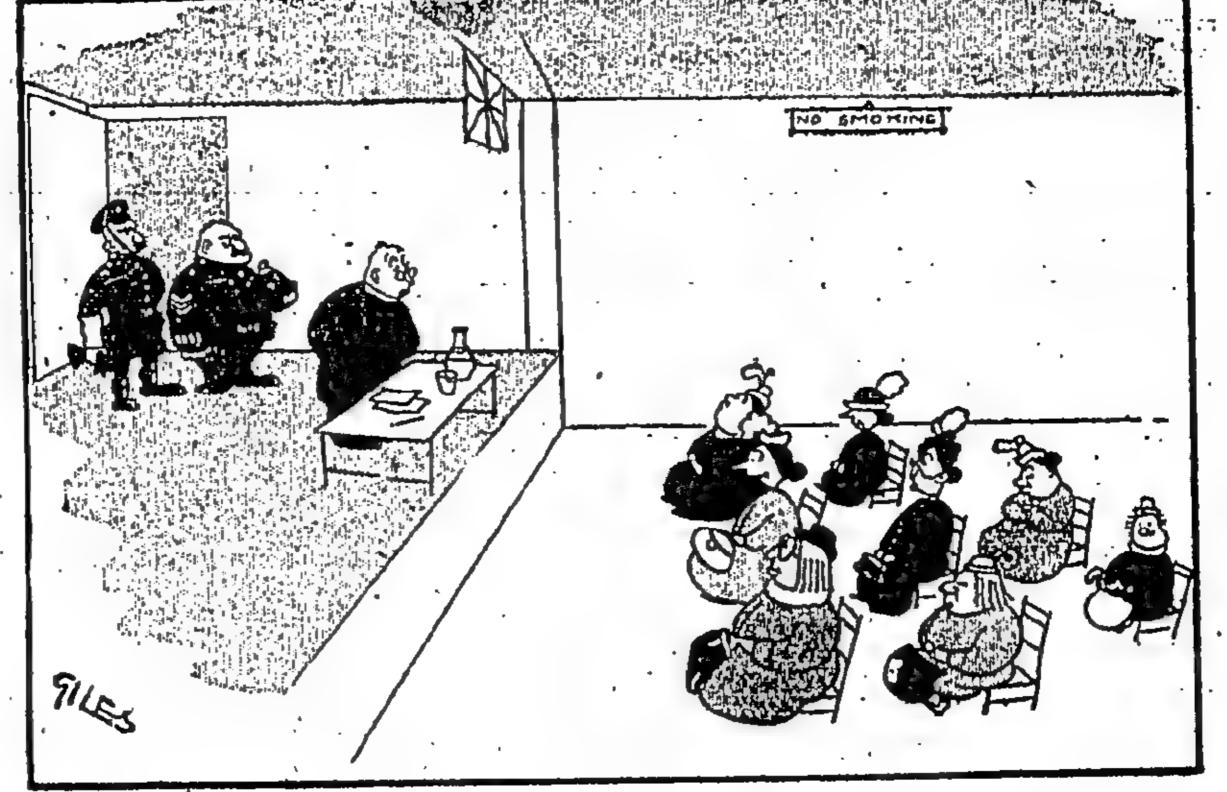
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"The Sergeant wants to know if anyone here owns the large red sports car outside."

(By PETER SNOOP)

Sir John Anderson, "Strong am able to reveal, shortly to be- bed last night? come head of a new Government Ministry of Denials.

For some time it has been feit that the Prime Minister has been overworked issuing statements that his colleagues were misinformed, or did not mean what they said, or didn't say what they meant, when various inopportune statements by Cabinet Ministers have aroused public protest.

Climax came when Mr. Chamberlain had to deny one of his own speeches, and make it clear that he was only quibbling when he said Britain wasn't bound to help France in the event of Italian aggression.

Fortunately the public accepted his. explanation that he had forgotten to tear off the calcudar for several months, thought it was April the first. and was trying to pull M. Dola-

It was the quick wit of Lady one of intelligence will expect the quite used to him. denials until at least six months after the speech and by that time

"And if they get restive we can always appoint a Royal Commis-

Giles, it's no good, I can't work this morning. Why, what's the matter, Mr.

Man" of the British Cabinet, is, I Whatsit? Did you forget to go to Of course not, Giles! It's just Department, to be called the that something is wrong. Something's different, and I can't work, our seven-year-old daughter a box and I don't know what it is.

I know. Somebody's been doing a spot of clearing up. I noticed there were only ten tencups in the met young Gertle. room this morning.

something missing. Ah, I know that there will be no hangar ac-



Astor that solved the problem. "If what it is! It's Nosey. I haven't all denials are made through an seen him about for a couple of official Department," she said, "no weeks, and I was beginning to get

without him I hope nothing's hap- effect will be to add one minute to they will have forgotten all that pened to the little chap. You our normal spen of the haven't even him, have you. Olles? Just time to another quick on

No, Mr. Whatsit, not for days. Ah, well. I think I'll put my coat on and slip out for a cup of black coffee. I might feel better when I come back. I do hope he hasn't

"Few of us," says a Christmas advertisement before me, "ever go so wide of the mark as to give our grandmother a motor-bicycle or of cigars."

The writer obviously doesn't know. Gran, and has clearly never

No, it isn't that, but there is Newspapers are complaining commodation for Imperial Airways liners at Croydon this winter, and they will have to stay in the open all night

Then provide them with a barking and tail-wagging apparatus, The humane public will do the

There is a record mistletoe crop in France. The price has fallen to %d. a lb.

As a conscientious economist and in protest against. Nature's unoconomic Yulotide bounty, shall refuse to be kissed under this price-cutting herb.

Come into the corner, girls.

The carth is rolling faster, says an astrologer of Yale. The increase The place doesn't seem the same will soon be a second a year. The

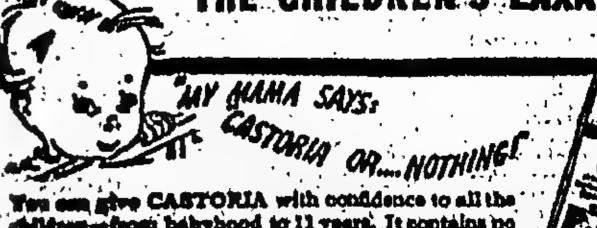


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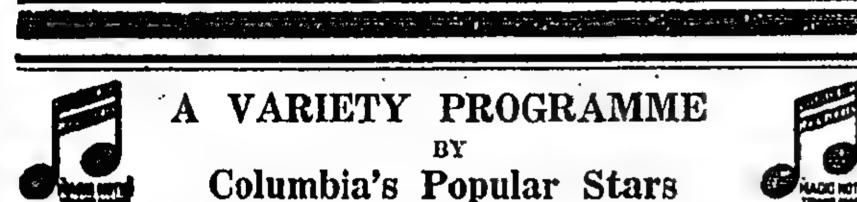


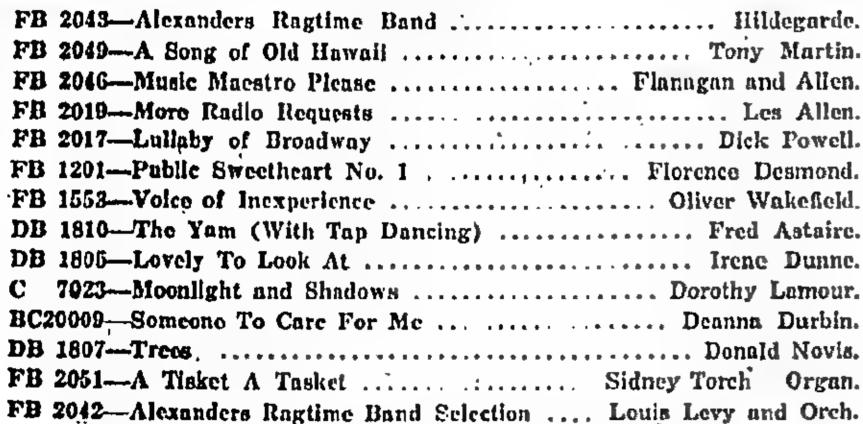
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The Mong Rong Sunday Merald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1939

Volunteer Efficiency

IIIS Excellency the Governor has promised the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force that he will, within the next two months, reconsider the decision, taken when the Budget Estimates were finally agreed, to strike out provision for the sea-going boat so much needed for completing the practical efficiency of the Force.

It is sincerely to be hoped that, at the same time, the very press. A court, the other day. "The all the pelevant news there is I believe, is completely free from ing claims of the H.K.V.D.C. for adequate re-equipment and freedom of the Press in this coun- room for, without regard to any that kind of insidious inroad into modernisation in mechanisation, will be borne in mind.

The correspondence which has recently appeared in the columns the liberties of the subject." He rather searching questions about Then there are the liberties of the subject." He rather searching questions about Then there are the liberties of the subject." of the "Sunday Herald" on this subject have presented few facts that have not for a long time been well-known. Ventilation is but a sign of the times, and a recognition and accep- Press there can be no democracy, news for reasons that will not to destroy anyone's character tance by the men who form the Corps, of the deeper responsibilities now developing upon them.

The organisation and status of the subject attitude towards the people by the people for the Press is not free, for it is the what it says causes him no finanthe Volunteers has changed beyond recognition within the people. If the people is to gov- slave of influences that silence it cial loss. But as the libel law last three or four years. What individual analysis of politi- orn itself through the ballot-box, when it ought to speak or ensure exists at present, and as it is incal events has failed to achieve in impressing upon members it must be an educated people. that when it deals with certain terpreted by juries, it has the the necessities for this change, has been provided on the Voters without knowledge of questions it will deal with them effect of restraining papers occasions of annual inspections and annual dinners. It is the facts, or kept ignorant of part only in a certain way and with a every day from criticisms they not surprising, therefore, to find questioning voices when of the essential facts, can be view to creating a particular im- ought to be making in the intertightening up of administration and efficiency goes unaccom- fooled by any charlatan with a pression. panied by measures enabling the men to undertake their persuasive tongue. allotted tasks adequately equipped for them.

the present year, Hong Kong is spending \$6,000,000 on military ly to know as much as the can-free from Government dictation but it has lived, and no doubt lives contribution, apart from expenditure on local defence pro- didate. But as long as or censorship. In that sense the still, under the constant menace grammes. Last year, more than that sum went to the War every Department in Whitehall. Over a ten-year period, the total and exceeds \$40,000,000. If it is true, and it is undoubtedly ter's, can true, that the H.K.V.D.C. in an emergency would have a vital cussed and criticised in the not compelled to submit their first, for if a more technical slip role to fill, there would seem to be something dangerously illogical, even in hard times, in prejudicing the sole purpose of those payments by withholding the additional \$50,000 to \$100,000 which would give the Corps a new zeal and bring make sup his mind. it more nearly up-to-date.

MOSLEM WARNING

The latest development in India is, ironically enough, a Moslem in one item you are listening to contact with Government Depart- result is that the freedom of the threat to use against the Congress Party its own weapon the next. of civil disobedience.

It was made at a meeting last week of the Moslem League, which complains of the ill-treatment of its co-religionists in certain think, you are under no compul-whom reporters can go for what day, but the situation must be Provinces where the new Constitution has brought a Hindu sion to go on reading till you they want. watched with the closest vigilimajority into power.

The fortunes of self-determination in India depend in the long run on its ability to provide that impartial administration that means not merely on facts restricts the freedom of the cial Secrets Act, drafted for prowhich was given by the untrammelled Imperial Raj.

The Congress Leaders will learn from bitter experience, if they do not from early prudence, that 80,000,000 Moslems will not submit to the more untender mercies of Hindu domination. Dr. Goebbels lets him read is the Government Interfering with ment."

VANDERVELDE EMILE

The death of Emile Vandervelde deprives Europe as well as Belgium of one of her clearest sighted statesmen. By no at all. assessment could be possibly be deprived of that status.

Although his Belgian stage was a small one, he may justly be. No one can doubt the import other things it brought to light Amendment Bill (drafted by Mr. regarded as the first Socialist leader to prove that his school ance of the freedom of the Press (and to publication) particulars Dingle Foot); for which he had of thought could engender real statesmanship. Hence the when he sees what an officially of the sums the Tsarist Govern-secured h place in the ballot high moral authority which he wielded far beyond the bounds dictated Press means in Germany ment had been paying a number of his own country.

His courage was proved at an early stage in his career by his unto be guarded jealously.

the war.

serves it. Democracy does not
and his judgment by many a moderating intervention both
pressure from which newspapers ours about the amount of foreign means voluntary submission to

brief intrusion of the American Ambassadors who

pared for a European war in the the date of a general election murmur. The off-the-record Spring, Mr. Chamberlain this which will be fought on the issue talks of the Ambassadors beweek commanded the political of the Government's foreign came public property to an asstage. No better picture of the policy has been brought appre- tonishing extent. The broad results of his visit, with Lord ciably nearer — should Crisis outlines left little need for de-Halifax, to Rome can, however, not intervene sooner than it is tail. More comforting thought be provided than the warm expected. The Prime Minister may be furnished by recalling cordiality with which the talks played the last card in his ap- that the facts, in the considered opened and the comparative peasement policy when he ac-opinion of American diplomats, frigidity which marked their cepted the invitation to Rome, were in the possession of Pretermination almost before the Giving him the fullest credit for sident Roosevelt prior to his visit was well begun. Points on courage and conviction, and the famous united-we-stand speech which Mr. Chamberlain and carnestness of quest for a way on democracy. Mussolini could agree were such to peace, does not alter the fact as, to provide no justification that, from the fortune-teller's for a special journey to Rome in viewpoint, it has turned out to order to find them out. On the be the deuce of spades. real issues, the agreement was reached that Italy and Britain

public consumption was that the respective standpoints of the gary's adherence to the Rometwo countries had been exhausbed beginning to worry at the The plain English of it seems to Netherlands. Mr. Vernon Bartbed that Mussolini made it clear lett's prediction that the Reich that he was not to be weared from the Berlin-Rome axis, and development of the 'March to for the moment, the game remains in the hands of Franco. The Barcelona drive might conceivably be decisive. The Cordena the Cordena the Reich would turn west before further failure to accomplish his northern objective, in which event from the Berlin-Rome axis, and development of the 'March to Mr. Chamberlain made it equally the East' thus received swift clear — at the Quirinal as well corroboration, as a possibility.

as by partaking of a cup of tea The alleged anti-Reich shootings

The alleged anti-Reich shootings

Peace talk has vanished in in Paris — that Il Duce's dream in Amsterdam and the Hague Peace talk has vanished in of driving a wedge between Bri-produced an official protest as the Far East almost as quickly tain and France was based upon well as the customary press as it developed and little more is equally false premises. More campaign. More oddly signi-likely to be heard concerning annoying from the Premier's ficant, however, was the almost Mr. Wang Ching-wei. Item by viewpoint, Mussolini's survey of incredible warning that the free item, the new phase of the camthe course of the civil war in movement of gold in the Am-paign can be seen developing. Spain, eliminated the slightest sterdam market was capable of The night ride by guerilla prospect of compromise at this interpretation in Berlin as a cavalrymen which disorganised particular juncture.

return journey to London yesterday with reports of large The talk which Mr. Joseph less spectacular exploits. De-Djibouti area to co-relate with secret conference with Congress can "axis" in the Far East, in tions for permanent peace, and sident Roosevelt's stage manage- consideration.

Rome conversations, the Italian much less cost. Strategically, Mr. Chamberlain's solace for Foreign Office was busily com- for the moment, the game rebreach of Dutch neutrality. Oc- the Pelping-Tientsin Railway for casion was revelation of large two days and lost to the Japan-

* * * Italian concentrations in the Kennedy and Mr. Bullitt gave in velopment of the Anglo-Ameri-Il Duce's protestations of ambi-was, of course, primarily Pre-the meantime, remains under with the certain knowledge that ment of his re-armament pro-

gramme and so excellently woll the figures were greeted with rather less than a

Franco striving desperately to smash through on the Cantalan front left himself dangerously weak in the south, and While Count Ciano and Signor Miaja's Estremadura counter-Mussolini were engaged in the drive made more progress at

Mr. Chamberlain began the transfers of gold to London. ese a valuable cargo of wool is just one of numerous similar if

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By H. Wilson Harris IS THE PRESS FREE?

tion of liberty as any other of news, then we need to put some

That hardly needs arguing, stand examination.

events without the Press is ob- partly because once a message nothing of hard cash, than the vious. The wireless helps, but as had been passed by the censor criticisms which he knows he you listen to the news there is they could obviously not get into ought to make are worth. no time to stop and think about trouble for printing it. it; almost before you have taken In peace-time papers are in wins it always loses money. The

getting out of his newspapers the Press's freedom. something rather worse than

and Italy. But those are not the of Parls papers to ensure their One final words. The Press only countries where freedom has taking a pro-Russian line before can only claim freedom if it de-

HIGH Court Judge said in journalist would claim, to print recent times. The British Press. try is just as important a ques- consideration but its value as its freedom.

might have added, what he no attempts that may be made to in- A law of libel is, of course, esdoubt holds, that without a free duce papers to give or withhold sential. No paper has the right Democracy means government of. So far as that happens the brought to book, even though

candidate's speeches, British Press, is free. In war- of libel actions. Cabinet Minis- time censorship is inevitable, but The ordinary editor concludes be freely dis- even in the last war papers were that this is a case, for a safety papers the voter can do what is news to a censor; they did it may, as it often does, involve vital in any democracy -- hear voluntarily, partly because they legal proceedings, heavy damages both sides, or all sides, and then did not want to publish, without and costs that may be heavier realising, it, something that still, he loses more, in most cases, That we cannot keep abreast of might be useful to the enemy, in distraction of mind, to say

The newspaper gives you time papers want news, and most of to the detriment of the public. to reflect, for when you read a the Government Departments now Of Government interference

ing must be based on truth; and is a good one, and it in no way It was outrageous that the Offi-. * * * . . .

nothing, for to be given a false Nor can the British Press be kind of misuse of it impossible: picture of the world beyond your bribed, as the French Press, for and it is deplorable that recently range of vision is worse than example, can-or could. Evidence certain members of the House of knowing nothing about the world on a point like that is naturally Commons should have talked so hard to come by, but the Russian long on a Bill on slag-heaps that Bevolution took the lid off a good Commander Fletcher was unable many covered pots, and among to introduce the Official Secrets

wantonly; if it does it should be . est of the community.

A paper like "Truth" has done The voter cannot know every- A Free Press in the ordinary invaluable service in exposing thing. As a rule he is not like- sense means primarily a Press swindles of one kind and another.

. Even when a paper fights and ments in various ways. The Press is scriously restricted, and

piece of news that makes you have regular Press officers to do not believe there is much to-

that are true as far as they go, Press. No one who reads the tection against spies, should have but on an honest and fair solec- Opposition papers, whatever Gov- been invoked against a Stockport tion of all the facts that matter, erament is in power, is likely to journalist who based an article A German who reads only what be much worried by the idea of on an unpublished 'police docu-

The Act should unquestionably be amended so as to make that

in hational and party disputes.

In hational and party disputes.

In Grant British are fortunately money that was going into the rules which the great majority of recovery after the war.

In Grant British are fortunately money that was going into the rules which the great majority of recovery after the war.

In Grant British are fortunately money that was going into the rules which the great majority of recovery after the war.

Press is a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be and right.



Hong Kong

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION HONG KONG, JANUARY 15, 1939

Here's Luck! BEER



This photograph won the Superintendents' Cup of the thirteenth Annual Kodak International Salon of Photography, recently held in England. It was the only entry from here and the first time the prize has ever been captured for Hong Kong. The photograph was taken by Mr. K. S. Moy, who is leaving for America in the near future.

Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE ...

DON'T photograph with the lens facing

the sun.

DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.

DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.

DON'T snapshot indoors,

But use



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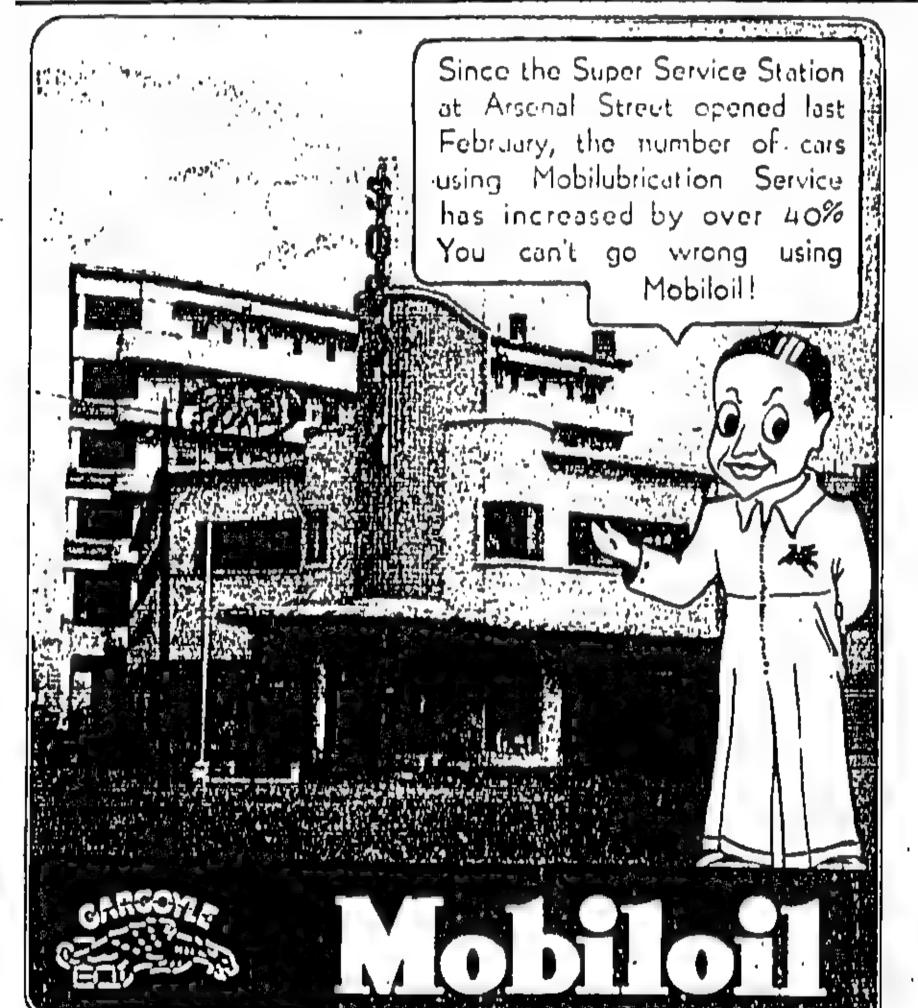
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AFRICA'S BIG DOGS

TN MY 20 YEARS' EXPERIEN-CE of African lions, I have seen these animals change-not their spots, because they have mone—but their habits and their character. As a rule the lion is regarded with awe. He is the "King of Beasts" --- rampant and taillashing, fierce, predatory and redoubtable. All these he can be and still is, I grant you, if you rub him the wrong way. But in reality, when you get on nodding terms with a lion (as' so many people are doing now in Tanganyika, the country we are here concerned with) you find he is, after all, just a great big, tawny dog. Of course, like all big dogs. he is haughty and aloof, but when rightly approached he returns trust for trust, playfulness for kindliness.

Now, the changes I have mentioned in the character of Tanganyika lions have come about through a change in the mental attitude, first on the part of the hunters toward the animals they once feared, and then the lions who no longer find themselves hunted by man. Parties, it is true, still arrive in Mombasa and Dar es Salaam, bristling with an arsenal of high-velocity rifles and cordite ammunition.

But this type of visitor is becoming rarer every year. He is being replaced by men and women armed with high-powered lenses, rapid-fire shutters, and swift-sure films. Such people are finding that it is harder to "shoot" with a camera than with a rifle.

Ingenuity in keeping to leeward of the animal wanted, and in preparing camouflaged "hide ups" at some isolated water hole where the game tread shyly down picking their way and sniffing the wind at morning and evening: the timing of that split second when the magnetism ribbon is touched off—in all these arts and triumphs both residents and visitors are now finding a finer satisfaction and a keener excitement than they ever knew before.

On the Serengeti Plains, near the border of Tanganyika and Kenya, the metamorphosis of the lion population is most complete. At one time hunters used to go there for easy "bags." a few years ago lions were listed as "vermin" on a Government game license. Abuses followed. Then the Society for the Preservation of African Fauna stepped in, and now the Serengeti Plains are one vast sanctuary where lions, and, indeed, many kinds of game, big and little, are protected. Captain "Monty" Moore, holder of the V. C., is warden of these Plains. Whenever visitors to the Sanctuary find a crowd of inquisitive lions coming "forwardto greet them, he advises everyone to "try shouting before shoot-They have now learnt that

the sound of an approaching car means food, not danger. The favourite pastime of every visitor to the Serengeti to-day is feeding the lions. Meat is attached to a stout rope and trailed behind the car or a truck to within snifling distance of the lions.

When the great beasts came loping up to the slowly moving car, the fun begins. A tug of war ensues. It is a case of pull-lion, pull-motor truck. And all the time, the cameras are clicking and the cinematograph apparatus is whirring, while the operators stand high and safe above the lions crowding round the vehicle. The largest lion takes first choice of the menu spread out under his nose. It is comical to see some youngster, after failing to heed a warning snarl, receive a resounding clout on the ear for intrusion on the preserves of his elders. The car or truck moves gradually forward. The lions begin to brace their muscular haunches against the ground. They fix their teeth more firmly into the morsel they have chosen. Ugh! goes the car. Ugh! go the lions. Hanging on grimly, the great beasts are sometimes dragged for a short distance, but one can see from the expression in their eyes that they understand this game of tease.

Various parties to the Serengeti have elaborated on this game. Mr. Ray Ulyate, who from the New Arusha Hotel has conducted dozens of parties to the Game Sanctuary, once hung a chunk of ment to the branches of a tree. . The meat was a tantalizing distance off the ground. Along came some lions. A glance upward. Then a crouch. One lion sprang. He missed and fell back. Another poised himself, judged the distance carefully, and léapt into the air. His feet just cleared the ground, and there he swung, slowly rotating at the end of the rope, but determinedly chewing the meat he held. There was no fake about this, for motion-pictures showed this leonine merry. go-round...

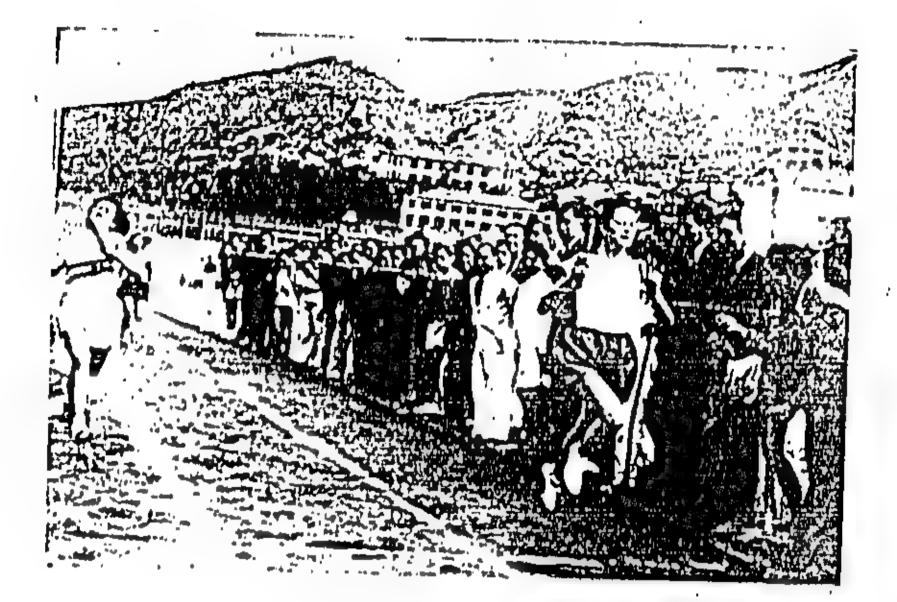
Another variation was to spread out a camp table with a piece of meat, flanked with a bottle and glasses. The first lion that came along promptly hauled the meat off the table and went away like little Jack Horner to eat in a corner. His companions snuffled around for a bit. Then one of them stood up, his front paws on the table.

"No ment to-day" he said to himself. "Too bad. Well, let's see what is in this glass anyhow." And just at the moment he peered into the tumbler, a shutter clicked and yet another amu-

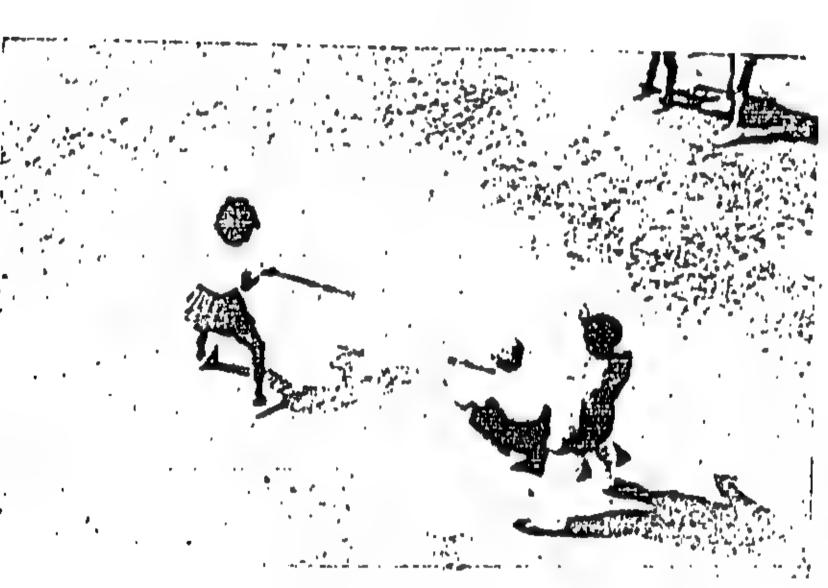
sing exposure resulted.

CAPT. ERIC REID..

The Week's Photography



"The Finish," by C. S. Chung.



"A Hit," by J. K. C. Wong.



"The Shot," by C. S. Chung.

By "Shutter"

WELL, December's competition being what it was, the judges reluctantly came to the conclusion that no entry was really worthy of the month's prize of \$25.00, and it was decided that the prize for the current month's competition should b increased to \$35.00 and that second and third prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively be created. This arrangement concerns this month only, of course, and I hope this will be an added incentive.

It has been a most heartening week. I could almost say that entries have rolled in. At the risk of being accused that I can always manage to raise a complaint, however, I must add that most prints this month so far have been on the small side, mainly postcard size and, in some cases, smaller still. The preferred minimum is 5" x 4".

Mr. J. K. C. Wong has chosen rather an awkward viewpoint in "A Hit." As it stands none of the figures stand out very well, and I think it would have been bet-

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Sunday Derald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JAN.: "ACTION PHOTOS.".
Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor.
"The Hong Kong Sunday Reraid."

ter to have concentrated on the principal figure and to have come down a bit from his perch. In a group such as this where there is no particular attraction in any one subject it is better to show the rest of the scene, which in this case would have more of the field of play. Disturbing elements here also are the legs of two people in the top right-hand corner.

Mr. C. S. Chung in "The Ending" is nearer the mark. Just as it should be, the winner dominates the picture despite the somewhat conflicting background. Fortunately also, the dress of the winner does much to bring her into relief. No doubt in his haste to secure this study the photographer tilted his camera with the result that the picture leans slightly towards the right. Some improvement could have been introduced also by a little trimming at the top of this picture.

"The Shot" by the same entrant would have been a more interesting entry I think had it been taken from a position a little more to the left and from, possibly, a crouching attitude.

THIS MONTH'S SUBJECT:

'ACTION PHOTOS'



"The Javelin Thrower."
Mr. Seidler.

Studies, similar to that entered by Mr. Seidler, are rather different and, when not taken of participants in events, can generally be made interesting and attractive, provided of course the subject is willing to do all that is asked of him. The background in this case is somewhat distracting which is a pity for the effort is a good action study.

A friend on the ferry the other day was talking about trying to take, a picture of Hong Kong at might with the camera he had bought for himself at Christmas. A tip worth trying is to set up the camera just before nightfall, and give a brief exposure while the buildings and other details are illuminated by twilight. Then, without moving the camera, wait until darkness has fallen, and give a longer exposure to pick up the lights.

Incidentally, while on the subject of night photography I might add that with the return of some wet weather, the taking of street scenes is made a little easier and, provided plenty of care is taken in keeping rain and damp away from the camera, the reflections of wet roadways help to make, some interesting studies.

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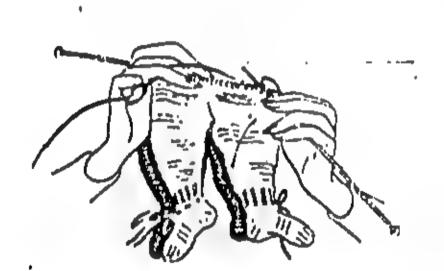
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don't know where Judy got old Petticont or by what mysterious brooding she picked out his name. He was probably one of the miscellaneous odds and ends of Christmas or a birthday—a small, rather mild-looking, mustard-brown Teddy bear. He leaned in corners of the coat cl set or slept at the bottom of the toy chest for months before Judy got around to noticing him. Then one day she started dragging him about everywhere she went, dragging him and hugging him; she consulted him politely from time to time, fed



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APB7

OLD PETTICOAT

him imaginary tea from her doll dishes, and at last took him to bed with her. The next day she announced that his name was Petticoat. Thereafter, where she went he went.

Often after that she neglected him during the day, but at night she refused to go to sleep without him. He was not always a soothing bed companion; indeed, she often complained. that he kept her awake by shouting songs from his corner of the pillow or by getting up and dancing-stomp, stomp, - across the covers. After such disturbances, of course, Judy had to have an extra drink of milk and another story before she could settle down to sleeping. She usually lengthened the extra story on these nights by interrupting it to denounce Petticoat all over again; and at the end of it, after the door was closed, she would sometimes scold and abuse the bear for five minutes, even to the point of spanking him until he squeaked.

His squeak was a hoarse little mouselike sound. I didn't know that he spoke at all until one night when I saw him stubbornly maintain silence when asked if he liked us, and then burst out into eestatic chirruping when asked if he liked Judy.

Despite his alleged wildness he was a very quiet-looking bear; stodgy and sedate even in his youth. When his yellow-brown fuzz wore short with age — and especially after Judy had clipped the hair of his whole head with the manicure seissors — he became a sad and bald little old creature, dull-eyed and apathetic, with just a trace of wistfulness in the stitched line of his mouth.

It was perhaps his thinning fuzz which led Judy to clothe him at last in a flimsy, lacetrimmed costume cast aside by one of the dolls. . This doll dress, a giddy pink-and-blue-andwhite atrocity, hung upon Petticoat like a nightgown on a plump old lady. Its short sleeve ruffles came down over his wrists, and its hem would have hidden his feet completely had he not constantly asserted his masculinity by cocking his legs at odd and severe angles which kept the skirt about his waist.

We were all very fond of him. When Judy went to the hospital with her infected ear, Petticont went with her—and stayed with her; was permitted to stay while we were thrust out. And after a week or two he impressed his grave personality even upon the internes and nurses, who sometimes held long and sober conversations with him as he lay beside Judy, and at last took to calling him familiarly by his outlandish name.

It was soon after Judy was taken to the hospital. that we discovered the second bear. On a Saturday night after visiting hours were over, we were walking around in the snow, hating to go home to a very empty house. We saw the bear in a show window, sitting on top of n high, white pedestal beside a Christmas tree and grinning down at a whole floor full of sparkling and glittering trains and blocks and dolls and drums. He was such a big, silky, comical, and magnificent bear - 50 richly chocolate-brown and with such hairy chops—that we both wanted to buy him at once for Judy came home the middle of December. After a week in bed she was able to be up for a few hours every day. By Christmas day she was nearly well. When we carried her downstairs in the morning, and she saw the tree, she said very solemnly: "See?—See?" in the assured tone of one clinching forever the truth that good girls are remembered by Santa Claus.

The new bear was sitting in the new red wagon in front of the new dollhouse. Other new toys were laid about under the little drooping green-and-silver

By Richard Sullivan

tree. The bear was all Judy saw. She tiptoed up to him, clasped him gently and tenderly, snuggled him, and turned to us. "See?" Then she put him-in the wagon and rode him carefully up and down the room.

We pointed out the other toys. She noted them all, even played with them. But the new bear fascinated her; she kept returning to him. He was almost as big as she was. We told her he was Petticoat's father. That apparently gave her an idea. She sent me upstairs to get old Petticoat-her own legs were still too wobbly from the long stretch in bed to let her climb the steps -and then she set the tiny old bear in the new bear's lap and gave them both a slow, cautious ride in the wagon.

"He's my Petticoat, too." she told us, indicating the new bear.
"Oh, yes. Old Petticoat and new Petticoat."

Perhaps we should not have been so willing to accept the new bear into the family. I wish now we had been more aloof. But we trusted Judy's constancy; and I suppose, no matter what the reception, there would have been no great difference in what happened. Old Petticont, yellow and bold, dressed in his crazy gown, made a sorry contrast to the glossy new bear on whose lap he slumped glumly during the wagon ride. Size was not the main difference between them, although Petticoat was outbulked twenty times by the new bear. But the new bear had soft glistening hair an inch and a half long; Petticoat was clipped and worn thin. And there was an extraordinary contrast in personality, in manner, in expression even. The new bear had a rascally, irresponsible fitness to his furry chops and his belly; his eyes were wild and impertinent; his face grinned; his thick arms stuck out as if they were always waving; he did not squeak when you pressed him he almost mewed. Beside him old Petticont looked more meek, more stodgy, more bald, and more aged than ever.

There was nothing antagonistic about the new bear. He was too plump and silly and thoughtless-looking to be considered mean. But it was simply impossible for him not to outshine old Petticoat. Judy fondled him capriciously all day long. Old Petticoat lay under the tree with his face in a small tin pie plate.

Christmas night Judy insisted that both bears go to bed with her. She seemed equally fond of them, but it bothered me that she had so soon given the old bear's name to the new one.

On the next night she asked for both bears again, and on the



third night she let old Petticont sleep at the upper outside edge of the pillow, while new Petticont lay beside her. In the morning the old bear was on his ear on the icy floor, his skirt up over his shoulders.

She kept calling for both bears for about a week, but then one night when we laid old Petticoat beside her she quietly shoved him off to the floor. We picked him up, murmured something about accidents, and put him back on the pillow. She threw him violently over into the corner by the window.

"He-makes-me-mad!" she declared out of the corner of her mouth.

We tried hard to soothe her; we tried subtly to reinstate old Petticoat under the covers; but she would not have him. And there was no probing her reasons. It was simply and finally that she would not have him.

We tried again the next night. It was no use. She made faces -flerce, menacing faces accompanied by mutters. We brought him downstairs with us when she had gone to sleep. He sat, very small and listless, with his legs doing the splits on the davenport, his sharp, whiskerless nose pointing obliquely at the corner where the Christmas tree had stood, his eyes dully gazing. He had his usual faithful stodginess, his glum, faded meekness: there was nothing new or at all pitiable in his stupid stolidity. The doll dress was hitched up over his stomach. He was not even surprised at being downstairs on the davenport at an hour when he should have been upstairs in bed. We knew his nights of singing and stomping and sleeping in the bedroom were over.

We took him upstairs with us later, and unlocked the bottom drawer of the old dresser in the closet. This drawer held Judy's christening dress, her first pair of shoes, some safety pins, our marriage license, a pink shawl with a cod-liver-oil stain on it, two insurance policies, an unfinished crib cover, and a bunch of envelopes.

We crowded the shawl over closer to the other things to make room for petticoat in the corner. Then we laid him, plump, meek, and tiny, in the drawer with his legs sticking up.

We thought we heard a cough then, and hurried into Judy's room. We had been jumpy about night noises ever since she came home from hospital. The moonlight was thin and misty over her bed. She lay with one arm thrown over the big, dark bear beside her. We watched her for a moment, wondering if we had really heard a cough; but she was quiet now, and we tiptoed out.

The bottom drawer was still half-open. We went back, looked down together at old Petticoat; then we pushed the drawer shut and slowly locked it.

IN these days of ruthless "debunking" in all directions, inspiration has come in for a good deal more than its fair share of criticism. We are told, above all, that the novelist's raspiration is a fallacy or, at best, a very, very rare blessing: that inspiration is, in other words, quite definitely made, not burn.

Let us see what a few celebrated, novelists have to say on the subject of their inspirations.

Ask James Hilton, for instance. He says that Good-byc Mr. Chips! , was the result of nothing more norless than a genuine brain wave. It happened like this: He had been commissioned by the editor of a magazine to write a short story for the Christmas issue and was given a fortnight in which to do so.

There are few things Mr. Hilton likes less than writing to order and more than a week went by with nothing done. At last one morning, somewhat panicky, he took his bicycle and went out into Epping Forest near his home with the firm intention of riding round until he had a definite idea for the story. For a long while he racked his brains. Then quite suddenly, for no reason he can give, Mr. Hilton decided to write · a tale of a schoolmaster, Possibly

Novelists Tell How They Get Their Brain Waves

it was the sound of a distant school-bell which penetrated his subconscious mind; he cannot, say. All he knows is that by the time he reached his study "Mr. Chips" was life-size in his mind and it only remained to put him on paper.

Mary Borden lived for a long time with the idea that was eventually to produce Mary of Nazareth and The King of the Jews, For it was Palestine itself-all the places in which Christ had once Himself lived and all the roads He had once trodden-that was her real inspiration. More than twenty years went by before she was able to satisfy her longing to turn to the Gospel story for the books that she really wanted to write. Marriage and motherhood might well have crowded out those earlier intentions; but neither domestic cares nor the strain and excitement of the war -Miss Borden ran a French hospital in the war area throughout those hectic years,—could kill that sense, one might almost say of duty, to settle down to the immense labour of reading and research which had to be tackled before Mary of Nazareth and The King of the Jews could be written.

Mary Ellen Chase, also, says that it was no sudden flash of inspiration which produced the idea for Mary Peters. Rather, she says, she was born with it, people and her childhood was spent for her ancestors were scafaring rmong the scafaring folk of Maine. . From them she heard stories of adventure and came to understand, with the growth of knowledge, their brave, unquestioning philosophy of life and death. Thus she inherited the traditions which form the background of her novel, traditions which, persisting as they do, seem to telescope the centuries, so that the Mary Peters of the novel and ' that other Mary Peters who was Mary Chase's great-great-grand-



Mary Ellen chase says she was born with the story of "Mary Peters"

mother, are one in spirit though the generations divide them.

A "flash" is certainly the right description for Francis Brett Young's inspiration for This Little World, for it was a motor cycle, scorching through a peaceful little Cotswold village, which gave him his idea.

One can imagine the author, strolling along, deep in contemplation of the beauties of the countryside he loves so well. Suddenly, rudely, hideously, his quiet is shattered. A Birmingham youth a proud young "speed-king," clutched round the waist by a Birmingham damsel, tears by on a motor cycle. The lone pedestrian, frightened for his safety, leaps aside. Indignation fills him. Sorrowfully, affectionately, apologetically even, he gazes at the He sighs and little village. shakes his head. And he then asks himself: What do these people, these motor cyclists and their pillion-girls, these week-end drivers and their passengers, tourists doing England, loud young men in louder sports' buses -what do any of them know of this little world? This little World . . . Ah! He would show them. . . .

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence." It was this oft-quoted line of Byron's which really inspired Gilbert Frankau's Three Englishmen. Not unnaturally itcame to his mind several times while he was working on his earlier novel, Everywoman, and suggested as a worthy theme for his next book the many-sidedness of

Elizabeth Cambridge is one author, at any rate, who does not agree with Messrs. Byron and Frankau! Her theme for Susan and Joanna is the friendship of woman for woman — a factor which Elizabeth Cambridge believes is at least as important as love and marriage, even when both women are married. Her inspiration for the book came in a totally unexpected way.

One day she was walking in London with a friend, who pointed out a grapevine growing against a house wall. Elizabeth Cambridge was reminded of a woman on whose house she had last seen just such a vine-a woman whose friendship had been of the utmost value to her. Why, she thought, is so little made of such friendwhips? And she determined to invent two widely different women, set them two very different sets of marriage problems, and allow the friendship between them to take an important place in the story, showing how such a friend-



Helen Simpson found inspiration for "Sararand for dead lovers" in a map.

ship can act as a complement to married life and, under certain circumstances, help to avert disaster.

A map, more than two centuries old, inspired Helen Simpson's Saraband for Dead Lovers. The vague idea of a novel of the period had occurred to her, while she was reading a translation of the Konigsmark letters: but since she had not the necessary historical knowledge she put aside the idea.

Helen Simpson was fortunate enough to find-the very thing she wanted—a map of Hanover of



Mary Borden's biblical master pieces were maturing twenty years.

about the time of George Ps-accession. It showed clearly the political necessity for a marriage between Hanover and Celle, and gave many details such as those about the odd conditions on which the Bishopric of Osnabruck is held; further research shed light on the romantic figures of the young Count Konigsmark and of Sophia Dorothea, and revealed the fact that eighteen miles of bad road had made history.



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A JUNK ADVENTURE

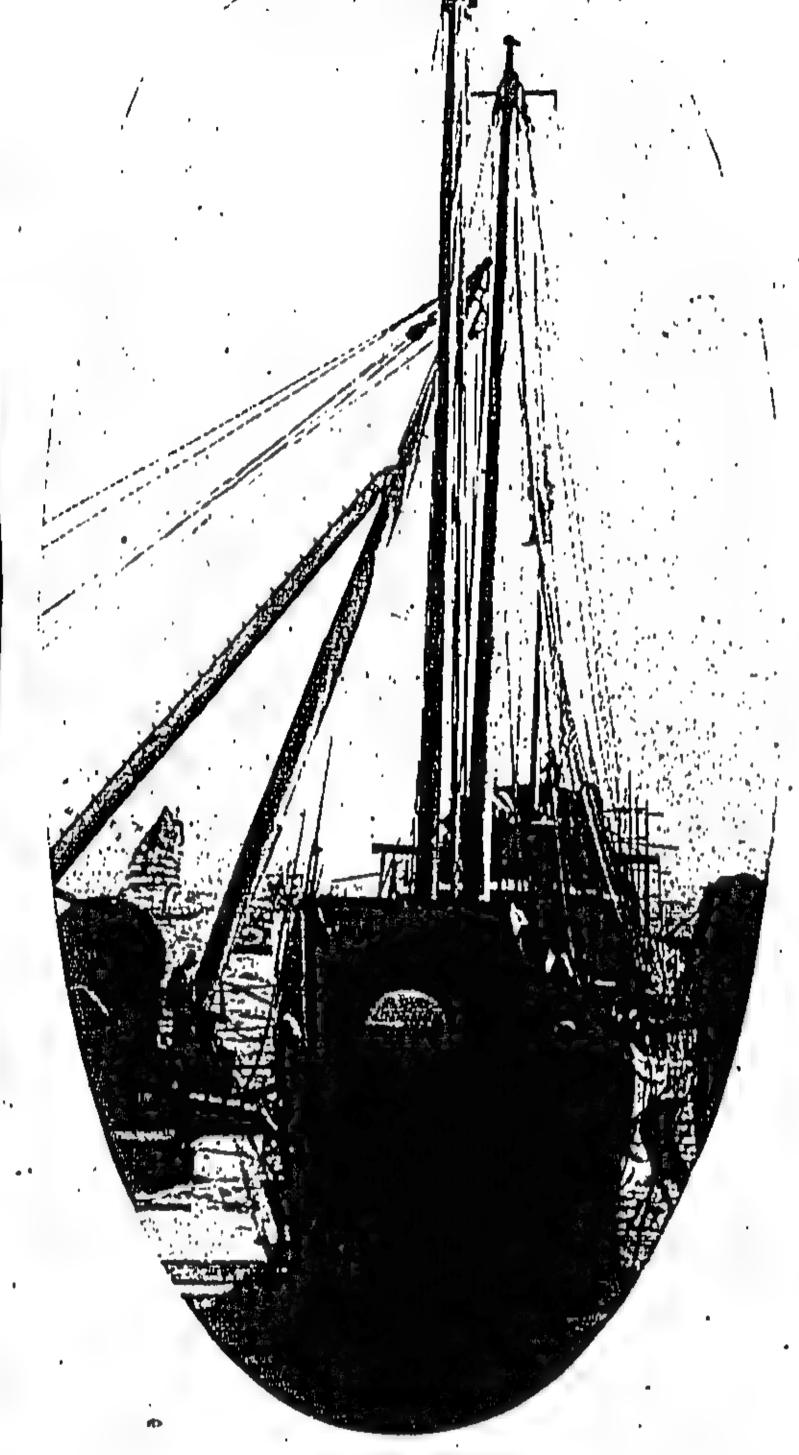
There have been many epic crossings of the Pacific by junk, but none so far have made the journey in winter, nor taken the route which the Sea Dragon will follow. Hence special interest will be shown in the forthcoming voyage of Richard Halliburton, well-known adventure writer, and his 10 American companions who propose to set off for the San Francisco World's Fair in a locally built Wenchow-type junk by way of Keelung, Midway Island and Honolulu. The craft, which has been in the course of construction at Bailey's Shipyard for some time, presents a vivid burst of flaming colour, and will be one of the most colourful exhibits at the World's Fair. Colourful is, perhaps, a serious understatement, for research into the ancient manner of adorning such craft has produced decorations of amazing brilliance. An authentic Chinese atmosphere has been maintained throughout, though a departure from the Eastern custom was found necessary in certain cases. The voyage, which has taken two years to plan, will require at least two months to complete. Photos by "Midpacnu."



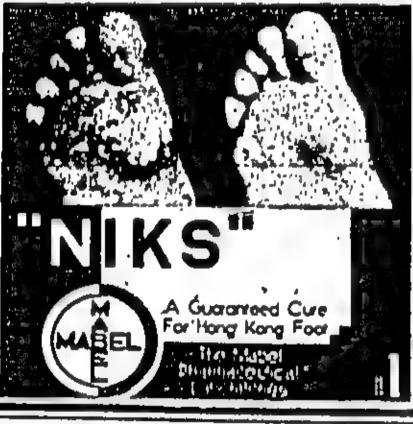
Captain John Welch, commander of the seventy-five foot junk, who will be responsible for the vessel's safe passage across the Pacific.

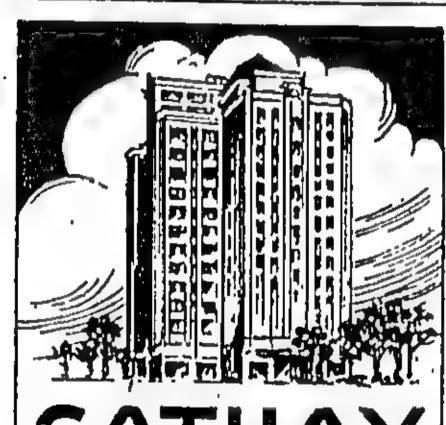


The engineer, Henry von Fehren, in charge of the emergency auxiliary motor with which the Sen Dragon is equipped.



The Sea Dragon in the course of construction at Bailey's Ship-yard. The craft, which is a typical Wenchow-type junk, will soon leave for San Francisco where a mooring space has been reserved for it in the Pan-American Clipper basin at the World's Fair.





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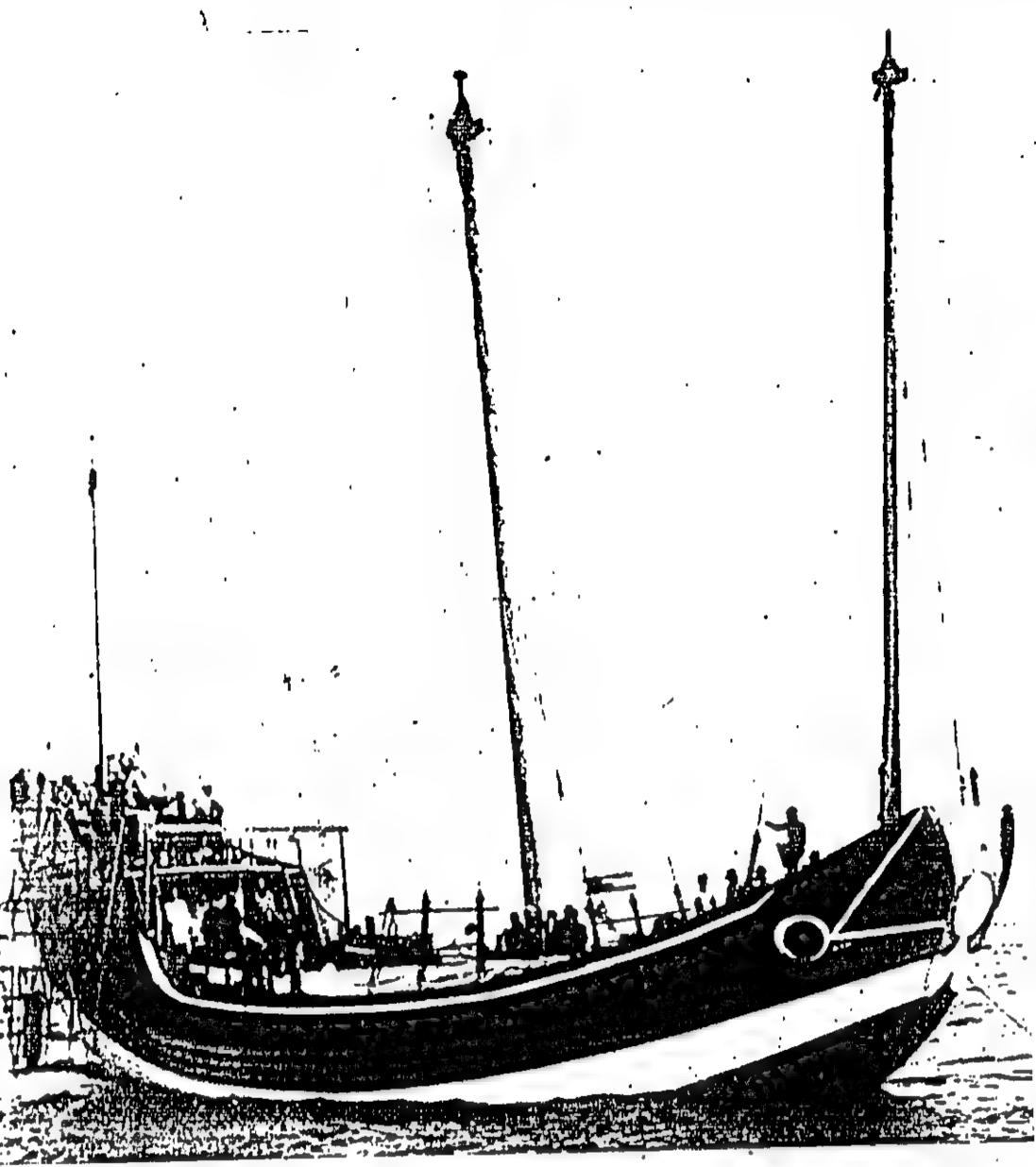
music, and one of the crew who

will handle the tiller and sails.

Bob Chase, recently graduated from college, is another member of the Sea Dragon's crew.



George Petrich gets technical, while John Potter pays attention, Richard Halliburton and Captain Welch smile for the camera.



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Richard Halliburton, author and adventurer, whose hobby is travel, and whose chief ambition is to write better and better books. It is he who organized and is in charge of the hazardous expedition.



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Gordon Torrey, a recent college graduate, and one of the crew.

At left.

John Potter, another college graduate seeking adventure.



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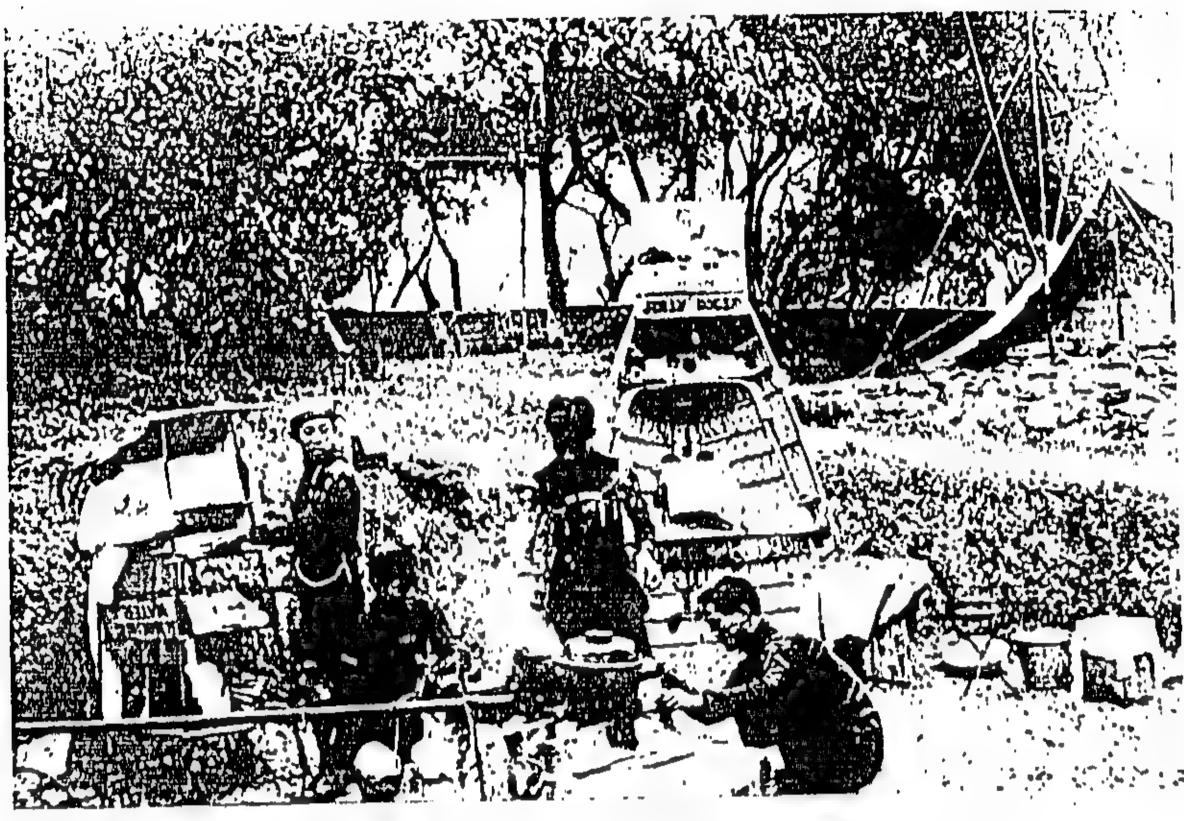
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Some of Hong Kong's Sea Scouts at Competition Camp at Chai Wan.



(Above) — Chilly weather but everyone's happy. Yachtsmen being rowed out to their boats last week-end.

Below.

R.H.K.Y.C. yachts make a pretty picture.



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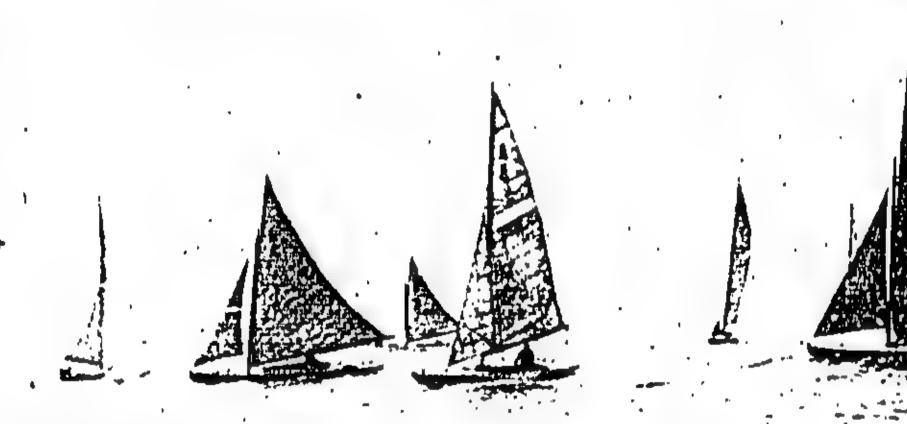
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Medical Graduates of Hong Kong University. From left to right (barlip Moore, Dr. Ip Kung-chiu, Dr. Koe Kheng-loke. (Front row): Prof. L. Sloss, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. (Miss) Barbara Chu, Dr. C. C. Petrovsky,



outs' Competition Camp at Chai Wan.



Snapped before the week - end yacht races.



Miss Alice Wong and Mr. Joseph Koo, after their marriage at St. Teresa's Church last week.



The Drum Major heading the Band of the Royal Scots which played the Retreat on the Cricket Club ground.



The Band of the Royal Scots playing the Retreat on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground.



Some of the children who attended a Fancy Dress party at the Dolls' House in Queen's Road.



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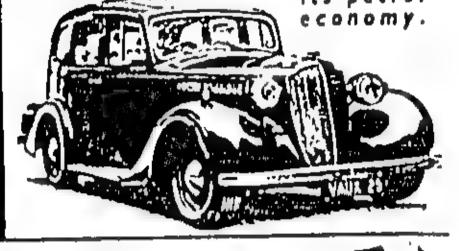
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Pontifex Maximus

O ares of the world, the men whose names appear on the front page and whose pictures embellish the newsreel, are carefully separated from the public by 'a large corps of attendants, policemen, detectives. The "man in the street" barely catches a glimpse of an illustrious world figure while he is passing by in a parade, grimaces from a balcony or hops into an airplane.

In remarkable contrast to his fellow-celebrities, the person who of them all is the farthest away from the worldly activities of mankind, is easiest to approach and to see. An average of 300 people, embracing all races, creeds and social positions, are daily received by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, in Rome.

Daily 300 people bend down in awe on the rugs of the papal palace to kiss the glittering apostolic ring which the successor of Saint Peter and Prince of the Apostles, Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ, tends to them in gracious geste.

According to the law, decreed by His Holiness himself, the men have to be conservatively dressed in dark clothing, the women must be clad in Somber-hued, high-necked dresses with long sleeves and skirts, a black veil covering their heads.

Those whose curiosity is not completely deafened by excitement, will discover that the lips of the pontiff are ashen and his cheeks wan and taut. They will discover that his walk is un-

steady and his movements heavy.
Already eleven years have passed since Pius attained the age of "three score and ten" alloted to man by the Bible

Often 'n these eleven years the Pope has been stricken by a grave disease, and his death scemed to be inevitably close. But Pius, of unique will power, recovered each time and continued his absorbing work of guiding spiritually more than \$00,000,000 Roman Catholies spread all over the world. "Nobody will make us deviate from our path. People desire our death which is perhaps what keeps us alive," he once commented bluntly on the miracle of his recoveries.

The myth and the fascination of the unknown which have surrounded so many of his 260 predecessors on the throne of Saint Peter is absent almost completely as far as Pope Pius XI_b is concerned. There is no secrecy, nothing mysterious about his figure. Deliberately he stands forth in the light of the day, permitting the newsmen to take his picture even in prayer, allowing the installation of microphones to broadcast the mass which he is celebrating.

Pope Pius is considered as a "modern" Pope in regard to the technical and scientific discoveries of twentieth century civilisation. He, has not hesitated to ride in an automobile, and he voiced no objection to the introduction of baseball on the playgrounds of the Vatican. But in his spiritual attitude he has remained the stern timeless conservator of the belief in Jesus Christ, condemning vigorously any attempts made to destroy or weaken Christian morality and Christian fundamentals.

Among the books he has put on the index tibrorum prohibitorum are the works of such authors as Anatole France. The words he has found for the "loose" and "indecent" productions of the motion picture industry are severe condemnations. He scored the "shameless immodesty of dress of too many modern women which results in insults to the eyes of God and is cause for temptation or disgust in the eyes of the world." He called birth control "shameful and intrinsically vicious," and companionate marriages "hateful abominations which reduce our truly cultured natures to the barbarous standards of savage people."

But his attitude toward the morals of people has drawn far less attention than have his political activities. In fact, Plus is a diplomatic Pope par excellence. In strong contrast to silent Benedict XV whom he succeeded on the papal throne 16 years ago, Pius has displayed tremendous political progress.

In February, 1929, much to the satisfaction of Pius and millions of Roman Catholics all over the world, the Italian Concordat was signed. The Pope was acknowledged as a free and independent sovereign, governing his own state without any interference from the surrounding Italian kingdom.

Pope Plus as a political personality has also became known to the world through his anta-

gonism toward Fascism and National Socialism. His statements about Mussolini's and Hitler's doctrines, ever repeated throughout the last years, have become the most powerful spiritual and moral support to defenders of democracy, "Man is not and never can be a means. He is the end-not, of course, the ultimate, supreme and which is God, but in the creation man is really the end and centre about which everything is organised. Therefore, neither the concepts of race nor those of the state should supercede that of man as the

Next to communism, the "exaggerated nationalism" of Fascism seems to him the most dangerous threat to religion. Referring to the modern conception of the Fachrer he warned that anyone who attempted to replace God as the supreme being would be regarded "a senseless prophet of absurdity."

When Hitler came this year to visit Mussolini, the age-weary Pope, in defiance, left Rome with the bitter words, "The hooked cross (the swastika) is certainly not Christ's cross."

Heavy worries about Europe's troubled situation ("a hell of contradictions and contrast") frequently drove tears of chargin into the sharp, scholarly eyes of the Pope, while, with faltering voice, he was making a new appeal to "all those who believe in God to resist the furious attacks of the Godless." Broadcasts and papal circulars carry his thoughts and decisions regularly into a listening world.

Thousands of pilgrims see a busy Pope every week. But the man behind the name "Pius" which he adopted when ascending the throne of Saint Peter, the man Achille Ratti who was born in a small upper Italian village near Milan in 1857, remains separated from his environment in complete and impenetrable isolation. His conception of his sacerdotal office prevents him from entering a closer relationship to any other human being. "He really lives apart from the

world," said an illustrious prelate. "God is his only confidant."

According to an unwritten law, he always takes his meals alone. Even to his family he maintains only the necessary relations. In the Hall of the Consistory recently occurred the readings of the decree canonising blessed. Bernadette Soubirous. At the end of the ceremony the sister of the supreme pontiff, who had been in the front rank of those present, approached him. He gave her his ring to kiss and passed on, as Christ did once with the Virgin Mary.

Refore he was elected Pope at the Sistine Chapel in 1922, Pius, at that time still Achille Ratti, would escape at time from his clerical environment to find rest and stimulation in nature. He was then a passionate mountaineer, assailing the most perilous altitudes of the Alps.

Once he discovered a new path up to Monte Rosa, one of the most difficult climbs in the Alps. Pius, well known in ecclesiastic circles for his numerous works on religious matters, even published a book in which he described his experience as a mountain climber.

The day he became Pope, he gave up mountain climbing and smoking cigars, but he continued his life in ascetic simplicity. His daily schedule is filled with praying, conferences with his subordinates, reception of pilgrims and state officials, and a great deal of reading and writing until deep in the night.

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Lately, his voice has become weak and thin. He has difficulties in pronouncing certain words and he repeats others. But in his eyes, the profound scholarly expression of which is accentuated by the strong glasses that cover them, phosphors unweakened conviction and creed. "We tolerate nothing contrary to the liberty and dignity of the church. Its benefits are of the highest importance to the progress of civilisation."

-HEINZ BERGGRUEN.

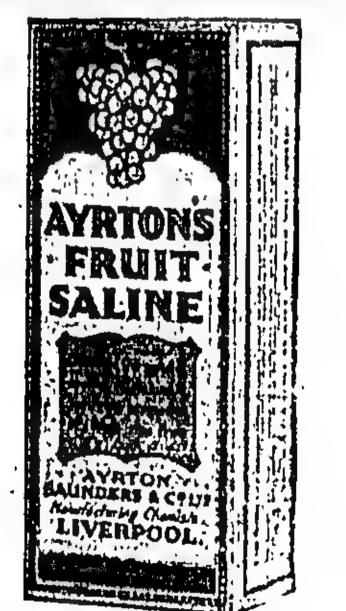
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OPTICAL

(By VICTOR S. MAMAK) IS your mouth too large, or your A nose too long? Would you like to conceal high cheek hones, or a double chin? If so, these and a score of other beauty handicaps can be overcome by the simple ase of optical Husion in your daily make-up. It is a trick as old as history -- practised everyday by women the world over-but especially in Hollywood picture studios where a star of mediocre beauty appears stunning in her chiseled classic beauty-all attained by the cunning of the make-up artist! The same possibilities for increased beauty

for you are as near as your dressing table.

7730 better understand optical illusion, think of the human èye as being like a camera—it sees lights and shadows, the lights of course making the greatest impression. Therefore, to make anything prominent, throw a bright light on it. To put it into obscurity, put it in a shadow. And so with make-up - a nose looms larger and longer is made more prominent by the application of light rouge or light powder. It will appear smaller and inconspicuous if it is put in a shadow-by the discreet use of a darker shade of powder than is used elsewhere on the face.

ND so with eyes. If you have protruding eyes, sink them deeper into your head by the subtle use of a little dark eyes shadow on the eyelids, but if your eyes are too deep, bring them out with a light eye shadow. If your cheek bones are not where you wish they were, blot them out with a faint shadow, and place the accent where they should be by the proper application of light powder and rouge,

TARROW faces are made wider by extending light powder and rouge further back on the face; while wide faces can be marrowed by shadowing the part you wish to conceal. To add width to the face, accent and extend the horizontal lines, the eyebrows and the lips, and expose. the side of the face by proper arrangement of hair. To add length to the face, accent the perpendicular, and reduce the horizontal aspects. Keep the rouge toward the centre, let the hair over the sides of the face, expose the forehead and use a lighter powder from the forehead to the chin with a touch of rouge at both extremes.

O straighten out a crooked nose, shadow out the part you don't want seen. To conceal a double chin, shade it darker. To strengthen a weak chin, shade it lighter, and attract the eyes to it with a subtle touch of rouge.

F course, a fine clear-textured skin is your best foundation for beauty, and for this you need a cream rich in moisture-protecting oils to combat skin dryness and preserve that dewy, youthlike texture which is your best guarantee of an attractive and flattering make-up. 'All Purpose Cream' has been especially designed to meet these exacting fequirements. Here indeed are all the tools for the foundation of a corrective make-up. Lipsticks, eye shadows, eye pencils, etc. are of course used to complete the onsemble.

FROM THE MAKE-UP DESK

Miss G. W. TYE-SHADOW should be applied to the upper lid only,



MIRIAM HOPKINS In Hollywood picture studios a Star of mediocre-beauty appears stunning in her chiseled classic beauty-All attained by the cunning of the make-up man.

darkest near the lashes, then faded lightly out over the lids toward the outer corner of the Miss G. P brow. Mascara should be applied lightly so that the lashes do not stick together or appear beaded. Nearly everyone's lashes are slightly faded at the tips, and mascara gives them the appearance of added length. Shadow is also beneficial because it keeps the eyelids oiled, and the skin there is very thin and delicate. If you are not satisfied with the one you are using now, try Colonial

Dames product.

PPLIED lipstick is an art in itself. Little patience will produce stunning effect. Start with the upper lip, working from the centre to the corners and be sure to extend the rouge well inside the mouth. After the upper lip is rouged, outline the lower lip by pressing them together. Then fill in the lower outline and blend the rouge evenly with the finger tip or make-up brush.

his wife, and the next day Lady Florence herself inspected the estate. The following night she and her flance occupied a box at the opera. Life was, indeed, one round of breath-

less pleasure and excitement for them both.

On the Saturday morning Lady Florence had breakfast in the usual manner and afterwards put on her bride's dress and exhibited herself before her father, Lord Anglesey, Skins who smilingly approved. Then she suddenly expressed a wish to make some final purchases and at her request the family brougham was or-dered out and the coachman instructed to drive her to a well-known shop in the West End. Stepping out of the brougham she entered the building by one door, left it immediately by another, and found Lord Hastings waiting for her in a hansom. Scarcely speaking a word they drove at once to St. George's, Hanover Linen Square, and there they were married.

The elopement was the sensation of the year, and everyone wondered how the insulted bridegroom would take it. But Harry Chaplin kept his head and his temper. The lady had changed her mind, and that was the right of her sex. He resumed his attendance at race meetings, and when his horse, Hermit, won the Derby and nearly bankrupted his successful rival in love he gave no outward sign of satisfaction.

But meanwhile Lady Florence had quickly realised she had made a terrible mistake. Her husband could think of nothing except gambling, and when at the age of twenty-six he died he was a ruined man. The "Pocket Venus" was no longer en-· vied—she was now an object of pity, and in her poverty and distress she wrote to the man she had wronged and begged for financial assistance. He gave her what he could spare, and it was his money that paid for

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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

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ADY FLORENCE PAGET, only daughter of the second Marquis Anglesey, was one of fortune's

favourites. When she made her debut at court and in society she had known anly parental love and luxury, and as her with a wonderful and entrancing tain to be the belle

of her season, Built on small and fragile lines Mayfuir at once nicknamed her "the pocket Venus," and no matter to what social engagement she went she was surrounded by male admirers.

But whom would the pocket Venus marry? Society and the papers often asked that question until the news spread that Lady Florence had become engaged to Harry Chaplin, the handsomest young man in London, and one of the richest bachelors in England. Tall, with strong and attractive features, possessed of the most charming manners, and a personal friend of the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII., Chaplin was rightly regarded as the biggest prize in the matrimonial market. No wonder Lady Florence was regarded with envy and not a little jealousy.

The engagement was to be a short one, and in the weeks preceding the date of the ceremony Harry Chaplin was exceedingly busy. They had decided on the church, the clergyman and everything else, and the bride's dress was already at the family mansion. On the Thursday Chaplin went down to Blankney to see that everything was ready for the reception of her funeral..

COIFFURES

A BOUT two centuries ago, a poet whose name has unfoltunately not been preserved for the record, but whose eyes obviously were wide-awake to the feminine foldies and foldes of his time, set down in verse his impressions of the opposite sex in lines that ran like this:

They placed my nunt against a board,
To make her straight and tall,
They laced her up, they starved

her down.

To make her light and small.

They pinched her feet, they singed

They screwed it up with pins, Oh, never mortal surfered more

Ten years ago, a learned archaeologist whose stadies had led him into
a detailed research on the hair styles
of previous cras, particularly the
great Itoman Empire, came to the
conclusion that the political and
economic emancipation of contemporary women had resulted in what
he thought would be the permanent
espousal of booded hair as well as
the banishing for all time of the artificially compressed waisting.

Nevertheless, as a man of science to whom nothing is secure against change, this gentleman fert called upon to add that there were authorities of the day who hinted, even in the midst of a hairpin-ress, corset-less period, that women, for one reason or another, would in the not far distant future return to the hoop skirt and even the powdered pompadour.

To-day there can be little doubt that there is a crisis and a split of jurisdiction over what the contures for the winter season will be. While everyone agrees that the phrase, "Let your hair down," signifies the kind of informality and ease which is a sign of the modern woman, news has come from Paris that while one cou-

turier declares emphatically that his models was be compessed to wear their hair up, his sival has stated with all the assurance of a contemporary dictator that he has toroidden his models to bare their necks, and in New York City, two of the swan-klest department stores have already sent down word to their sulesgists that hair must rise on high at a specified date, creating all manner of confusion among the girls who feel certain that curls on top was run their good looks.

There seems to be little doubt, however, that the trend has swung completely away from the old napper, days when girls were setting the seal of doom on stays with the cry of "let joy be unconnied," while they were bousting that their entire outfit of dress to the knees, step-ins, rolled stockings, and shoes, crowned with a short, sangled bob weighed only a pound and a halt. To-day straight, snort hair is considered a personal idiosyncrasy; even those who are putting up a kick against growing their nair have succumbed to curls, and the girdleless temale is a rarity.

AND

You see, curls on top of the head seem to coincide with curves below the neck, and the greater the complications through which the hair is put the worse the tortures which are inflicted on the female body. At the turn of the century when the sturdy and unyielding corset pushed the bust forward and the body out far behind, while the neck was held stiff by an uncompromising whalebone collar, the hair, high up on the head and pushed off the neck, followed the movement of the corset-encased flesh.

Thus, down through the pages of history, there never has been any-



thing static either in the way woman has treated what the poets have been pleased to eath her crowning grory nor in her attitude toward want many modistes have called her best friend.

GENNCE at the period which immediately tollowed the French Revolution. Marie Antoinette, her two-toot-high comure, her tet 'ement cake' edict, all went out with a bang. A period of terrine revolt against conventionality set in. Women went in for what they called, with bitter irony, the short guillotine haneat. They banished the head-dresses which had formerly been popular and had taken so long to make up that they had been kept on for

months at a time without changing. Clothes were cut to a minimum; corsets were thrown into the garbage pail. Women appeared in caring sitk costumes that exposed their figures practically as nature had made them; they discarded stockings and wore Greek sandals; the only ornament they wore in their short hair was ringlets. That period can be compared to our own postwar days, when simplicity above and below the neck brought joy to many but fear to those who felt they needed the artificial outimes produced by steel and bones and hairpins to make them attractive.

They tooked longingly to the days of the First Empire when the bodices, the crinolines and bustles with their stays beneath concealed a woman's Lequest of physical uginess and gave her shape. They might also have gazed rongingly across the ocean to our continent in the 1870's when false bosoms stuffed inside the corset and invisible harrpieces stuffed inside the hair gave many a woman an appearance in the drawing-room that she

confure. It was the Empress Josephine, however, who gave women comfort, caming for high-waisted, comfortable crothes that required comparatively fittle conseting and coincided with less heavy headdress.

wore couts of mail underneath their clothes (these may certainly be considered an early form of the corset)—the elaborate headdresses of the day weighed to pounds and more, flow they could go about their business with weight pressing down from above and iron casings on all sides no one knows, but the only answer possible is that they had no business except that of worrying about breathing and walking.

Even in ancient times, women never seemed satisfied to stick to a mode for long, no matter how comfortable or attractive it might be. There is a limestone head of a girl, curved about 400 B. C., in Cyprus, that shows that the Greeks must have looked very modern. The girl had tight curls graped over her forehead with her back hair caught in a net. Years later, under the Roman Empire, there are many examples of pineapple bobs, of short curled hair, of curls failing over the shoulder.

These comparatively simple haircombs as well as the famous Psyche
Knot were accompanied by classic
Greek and Roman clothes, dresses
that were long and straightlined, generally tied around the middle but
which did not require the body to be
poured into a mold. After the fall
of the Roman Empire, the women
adopted the long braids of the barbarians.

THE rise and fall of hair has been linked, down through the years, with periods of depression and prosperity, with the degeneration or re-



could not possibly achieve in the bed-

To go back much further, in 3000 B. C., which arenaeologists call the Sumerian days, men and women both wore plain wooten garments, their lightes were unmoded by girding of any kind, and their hair was long and hung down unrestrained. Sometimes women wore enignous at the back and side. But usuany they pursued their work and their play both all shapeless robes with their hair down.

A little later the Minoan women adopted some complications; they chose a horned headeress or a high-bunted comeat arrangement on their heads; they girdled their iniquies very tight and covered themselves. With hounced skirts which showed on this libt wasp whist.

Willie innumerable sonnels, diatribes and sermons have been
written about the corset and pernaps
as many more have been dedicated
to the hair, no one knows with absolute certainty just when women decided to bind themselves artificially
or put on wigs and cuits and "rats"
above the neck. One thing seems
turry certain, however, and that is
that with ineration below the neck
comes greater emplicity above.

Eve, for instance, word a bind of fig leaves, and norming in her hair. Catherine as Medici, on the other hand, to choose an extreme example, decreed that no woman could come into court unless her waisting measured 11 inches or less; because of this Italian-born queen of Henry II of France, women of the 1540 s and 1550's wore corsets that stretched from their throats to their abdomen and resorted to an extremely formal

generation of morals, in an effort to prove the sociological significance of changes in commune. As a matter of thet, all changes in this mon have been analyted by psychologists and psychiacrists in order to show either that short skirts, for instance, produce a shakening of convention or that long dresses with formal trains result in a more dignified relationship between the sexes.

Incre hus been no agreement as to exactly what changing tashions signily, but it seems reasonable enough to say that comures and corsets have gone in cycles together through the years. In 1920, for instance, the ngure was remight up and down and the nair tollowed the same unromantic lines. In the imagic of the 19th century, women were squeezed in at the iniudie, noops were in swing, bustles and paus were inserted inside the ciotnes, and "rats" and puns and curls, and bows and pins and shells kept madame busy in her boudon for hours at a time. When, in 1933, the great 1ad for reducing swept the nation, hair was extremely short.

mation, hair was extremely short.

Your will happen to corsets and contures by 1940 no one knows; Women may revive the Gibson girl model, go in for a soit, lemining figure and wear their hair long, soit and wavy.

Whatever does happen in the future, it seems intriver that the smartest women this writer will wear their hair up and it seems just as cortain that their clothes will therefore not be straight up and down but will necessitate some sort of corset to give the more feminine silhouette which the modern girl has been trying to relegate to the past.



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CLASS DRUGGISTS & STORES

was pressed for time, and I , suppose I drove a bit faster than usual. At all events, as I was approaching the crossroads, a large traction-engine with a van attached steamed majestically out of the lane on the left and I had the choice of taking the van or the ditch. . . .

As I climbed rucfully out of my car, a fellow drew up in a smart-looking two-seater. "Do you want any help?" said he.

"Not for the car, thanks awfully," I said, "that can wait in the ditch till I send to yank it out -but for myself, if you're going' near a station, I'd be eternally grateful for a lift."

"Of course," he said, "get in." We went up an unfamiliar turning, and along a road that became more and more remarkable. On either side were endless beds of flowers, with trees behind for shelter, while the road itself had the pleasing mellow tone of a Gloucestershire farm-house. I remarked; on it to my good Samari-

"Yes," he said, "that's Mark

"Mark II?" I inquired, "what's

"Mark II surface," he explained. "is the one with little longitudinal furrows, exactly the same as the standard tyre tread. It gives minimum resistance to travel and maximum to skid. In the old days, as maybe you remember, all the tyre manufacturers tried to produce a tyre to suit every surface and all the road experts tried to make a sur-· face to suit every sort of tyre. It wasn't until road surface and tyre-trend were designed together that skidding really ceased."

"Ceased?" I said. "Well, since you're so kind as to drive me to the station, I won't question your statement. If this is Mark II, what's Mark I?"

"Mark I," he answered, "is the surface used in built-up areas, with transverse furrows which warn you that you're inside an area, in case you haven't noticed the signs in the road."

"In the road?" said I. "Yes," said he, "in the road, where the eye rests naturally and where they can't be obscured. Where else would you put them -out at the side?"

"No," I said, rather uneasily, "I don't think I would, but

"Here's an example," said the driver, and sure enough, there was a broad band painted across the road surface, red on the left half, and blue on the right. As we passed over it, the sudden change in the sound of our travel showed that the surface had altered,

"If any one went too fast "over this," said the driver, "the noise of his tyres would give him away at once-and one of us would have his number before he'd gone very far."

"One of us?" I said, "then

you're . . .' "Oh, yes," he said, "I'm in the Road Corps-that's why it was my job to help you. And if I see a case of dangerous driving -which is easy to spot, even if it's impossible to define-in goes the car's number to headquarters, the same as a case of damage or litter or anything.

"The point is that no one knows if the man he cuts in front of is Road Corps or not. He may look like a commercial travellerand he may be one too. His only qualifications are that he's driven 50,000 miles without accident,

that he's passed in running repairs and first aid and has a clean record."

"Oh, no," he said, "there's no tyranny about it. A report only means a warning notice to the owner. It takes three reports by different officers of the Corps before any action's taken."

"And the penalties?" "Three reports means three months off the road-and more if the record's bad."

"For the owner?" "No-for the car. That makes the owner not only cautious for himself but equally careful of any one else. like chauffeurs and young sons home for the holidays."

"Well," I said, "this is all very new to me. It's a pity it isn't in force everywhere - especially if

all those flowers are part of the show."

"But," said I, "doesn't this give really started accidentally, as it him too much authority -----?" - were, like so many things in this - the others presented free to Road country. They began, so I've heard, with some fellow's broadcast talk on The Open Road. He remarked what a happy and kindly thought it was to put flowers along the road outside one's garden as well as in it, and asked

> for cuttings to plant. "Well, of course, it turned out that everyone with a garden had cuttings, and then local pride came in, and I think it was really these road-garden schemes as much as anything else that first made Britain world's touring ground. For the charm of touring is in the little things near you, just as much as in the scenery in the background."

"Well," I said, "it all sounds

very revolutionary. . ." "Revolutionary?" he said. "You "They are," he said. "They haven't heard half of it-I haven't told you about this car and all Corpsmen by the manufacturers because we popularise motoring instead of scaring people off the roads-and free petrol and upkeep, and of course no tax, as we're Government servants. haven't told you how ugly hoardings were killed by taxes and ugly buildings by rates, or how night . driving was revolutionised by the reflector stud, or how town traffice jams were cured by a special city tax or . . ."

"Here," I said, "stop-I'm getting quite dizzy. . ." .

"Quite what?" said he.

"Quite dizzy," I said-and sure enough I was. The road suddenly burred, the noise of the car increased to a roar, and. . .

HUSBANDS SEPARATE FRIENDS?



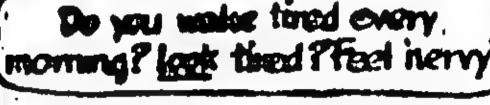






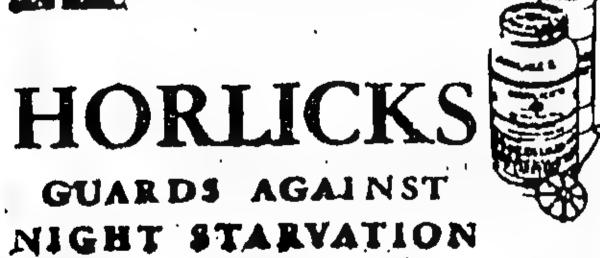






preciness, being the sparker bert to your face and restore your attractive Browness and gatery





DACK during the winter of 1920-21 a young woman was York. She stayed in that room for six months, alone, living with stacks of novels, coming out only for meals and sleep and now and then a breath of fresh air. Finally, around spring, about the time Mr. Harding took his oath, Miss Amita Fairgrieve opened her door and stepped out with the magazine she had been told to develop. .It was built around one of the favourite four-letter words of the English race and was in essence a combination of that word, love, with a twenty-five-year-old publishing term, pulp. Miss Fairgrieve's Love Story Magazine, dated May, 1921, was the first love pulp in history. It began as a quarterly, changed quickly to a semi-monthly, and then became a weekly. It has had dozens of imitators, and to-day leads a field of eighteen magazines which sell more than three million copies a month.

The love pulps are among those hardy, violently coloured perennials which form the background of most newsstands. The covers displaying sheriffs with guns exploding in both hands, Oriental killers with rattailed mustachios and dripping daggers, gangsters being plugged in the very nick-

these are the wood pulps for men. The stigma of "pulp" has become attached to magazines on the lowest grade of newsprint, paper too rough for half-tones. Since literary magazines with no need of illustration's are sometimes printed on rough paper, the term "pulp" is not altogether accurate. Some pulp editors resent. it. They prefer such terms as "all fiction" or, simply, "action" or "love" books. The pulp differs from other magazines also because of its standardised sevenby-ten-inches format, because it prints only one type of story and, paradexically enough, because more than any other type of magazine it succeeds or fails by reason of what it prints. Literary magazines are supported by advertising and subsidies; big-circulation illustrated magazines are, if they succeed, triumphs chiefly of advertising and special promotion devices; but when the pulp gets by, it is by giving the reader what he or she wants.

Especially is this true of the love pulp. Run through any one of them and you will find in 128 pages less than a dozen devoted. to advertising. In any case, the advertising appeal to the female pulp reader is small indeed, and little effort is made to stir her buying instincts. She has no money to spend. The most profitable appeal is a glittering display of cheap jewellery (engagement and wedding-ring Queen of Love Bridal Ensemble, exquisitely matched, thirty 'dollars, one dollar down) which she can show

her boy friend. Born in 1921, the love pulp had its origin in the lavender-scented literary mists of the 1870's. In those days the maiden dream of love was sold to our clinging female ancestors in the pages of paper-backed books and of weekly newspapers. The transition from novel to magazine was largely the result of a law passed in 1897. This American Law provides that second-class matter "must be issued at stated intervals . . . and bear a date of issue and be numbered consecutively. It must be formed of printed sheets, without board, cloth, leather or

other substantial binding, such as distinguishes printed books for preservation from periodical publications." To enjoy low postage bills, the cheap novel widered, lengthened, used smaller type, and emerged as a pulp magazine. The leaders in these moves were Frank Munsey and F. E. Blackwell of Street & Smith-the house which in 1921 put Miss Fairgrieve into that oak-paneled room. Before then some of the pulps had occasionally run love stories, but she was the first person to put a

love pulp to press. In 1935 Street & Smith switched distributors; they took their books, including Love Story, from the Independents and put them in the hands of the American News Company. So the Independents went to a publisher by the name of A. A. Wyn who promised them a love pulp. Several days · later he hit upon the title Love

moreover, enables the publisher of a sudden success to keep it dark-until he has a jump in the field. So tight has been this censorship at times that even the editors of the magazines don't know their own sales figures. Daisy Bacon, editor of Love Story, at one time regularly learned her weekly circulation at a cocktail party attended by the representative of a distributing company. Another editor learns her circulation by figuring one thousand to every seven letters from readers. Roy Barnhill, manager of a New York agency for pulp advertising space, reports that even he cannot learn the circulations of the separate magazines. "The only way to get the figures for a magazine is to get a job on it and be

No enterprising pulp publisher, however, need be kept very long in the dark as to his rival's suc-

put in charge of deliveries."

ON THE WAY TO RENO SOME FAR HEAVEN LUITE A LADY LAST FLING FOR LOVE BEST FOR HERSELF

Fiction M nthly, and a week later the book was headed for the presses.

In 1936 the love-pulp field hit a special little boom of its own. Popular Publications, another young house, under the editorial guidance of Harry Steeger, felt the call and hired Jane Littell, a виссеявful love-pulp writer, to edit Love Book Magazine, which sold at once and is still selling. Meanwhile Munsey publications had turned their general pulp, All Story Magazine, into a love pulp with the same ploneering Amita Fairgrieve as editor, (She had left Love Story in 1928 to edit Cupid's Diary, now Sweetheart Stories.) These four magazines, Love Story, All Story, Love Book, and Love Fiction Monthly are the leaders in the field to-day.

The exact circulation of these magazines cannot be learned because of the grouping of the circulations for advertising purposes. This bulking of circulation,

cesses. He can, and he does, check on circulation at strategic points with the help of local distributors. The distribution men report on the number of sales and number of returns of any magazine the publisher may want to keep an eye on. Every publisher has this espionage service, and so circulation is no secret to the top men in the trade. But to the outside it is an impenetrable mystery. In any case, it is well known in the business that Love Story Magazine, published for seventeen years by Street & Smith, tops the field by a fairly wide margin. Various estimates place Love Story's circulation at figures varying from 92,000 to 350,000. The latter figure is probably nearer to accuracy, but even that is far below the boom heights. Back in the 1929 era, Love Story sold thirty million a year, close to 600,000 a week-probably the highest circulation ever attained by any pulp magazine. The monthly sales of

000; All Story falls short, but can afford to because of its fifteencent price.

Each of these four is edited by a woman. Only one man editor-Leo Margulles of Thrilling Love and Popular Love-competes with them, and he is not far behind. Daisy Bacon of Love Story, Amita Fairgrieve of All Story, Jane Littell of Love Book and the bimonthly Romance, and Rose Wyn of Love Fiction and Ten-Story Love-these women know their jobs. Their magazines follow the ever-shifting editorial styles as deftly as their clothing changes with the tides of feminine fashion. They exhibit a feminine thriftiness, too, in getting stories at half the rates the men's pulps pay.

It is accepted by the editors of the confession magazines that the bed must precede the marriage, as if this were a natural rather than man-made law; and when this law is violated (in the confess story), the evil Fates always get wind of it, and there's hell to pay, including penance. In the breezy story the final marriage is happy just because the bed preceded the ceremony: the theme of the breezy story is the intensity of the heroine's passion. The Cinderella of the love pulps is good and therefore happy; the confession lady is bad and therefore unhappy; breezy's heroines are bad but happy. Most of us will agree, I think, that the breezy editors have got something.

Who are the three million people who read the love pulps? In general, they are women whose lives are cast into a mould of dull routine-factory girls, housewives, domestics, shop girls, office workers. In the love pulps these girls find "life as they'd like 'to live it."

These readers possess no fertile imaginations; their dreams must be written out for them. The dreams must not be too complex -motivation must be simplified to merely instinct responses. It is this inviolable rule of simplification which gives the pulp story its mark of triteness. The cliche and the familiar complication are necessities, not lapses. They are symbols which the reader can easily grasp; they enable the reader to understand a story without thinking it out.

Only a few years ago the romantic impulse in the young woman in all popular fiction was restricted to the maternal, leading to acts of tenderness and selfsacrifice. To-day the mating instinct is coming into its own. Since all women find it difficult to speak of sex for what it is, it follows that the love life of the Cinderella even of to-day is set forth most effectively in its simplest physical-psychic aspects, i.e., in terms of embraces, passionate kisses, and sensuous atmospheres,

The strongest trait of all in the sub-mass female reader, however, is not sex or oven the maternal, but devotion to convention. What her neighbours, her girl friends, will say of her is still her most passionate concern. Tribal mores hold her in a grip firm beyond the comprehension of anyone capable of intelligent behaviour. Passionate princess and "thrilling" heroines who must be brought together without doing anything Grandma wouldn't do-this is the central problem which pulp editors and writers expend their ingenuity trying to solve.

SOCIAL CLIMBERS

PAPIDLY being taken up are newcomers in the field of winter evening fashions. Being seen at the biggest and best parties of the season are inspirations * totally withou tancestry, Last ... year who ever heard of net and chiffon and monseline being worn , in January, This year they are being shown in exquisitely gossamer and frothy frocks with full, billowing skirts and glittering budices or with demure puffed sleeves and velvet trims, Rankoutsiders' they may be, but, how their charm and loveliness has won them a place with the bluebloods.

Along with the swirting, ballevino skirt models, usually, topp;
ed by short waisted, shining bodices of sequine of jewels, come the
sleek empire type frocks with low
neeks, broad shoulders and pleated
or flaved skirts. Picture frocks
of satin and moire are extremely
important, too, and, of course, the
velvets, brocades and taffetas fill a
niche all their own.

But the formal fashions for which this party season of 1939 will be famous for will be the full skirted, spidery diaphanous creations or, their complete antithesis, the high necked, long sleeved dinner or theatre gowns. And they are news, which deserve special notice. In blacks and jewel crepes, contrasting again with the fragile pastels and muted tones of the forthy inspirations, sophisticatedtriumphs are superb. Usually with appliques of gold or collars of Jewels, they combine glitter with grace, are svelte, stender of line and of creps that is turniously

So if two is the number of evening fashions you need for the social whirl ahead consider, please,
a sheer fabric gown with full
skirt or pleated with empire
silhouette or ballet dancer, and
the worldly theatre dress for little
dinners.

clinging.



Theatre or dinner sophistication is aptly expressed in this svelto gown of plum crepe deftly appliqued with scrolls of gold kid.



Where to spend your holiday?—at:

FRENCH INDO-CHINA

The astonishing mountain resort of the Far East Lying 5,000 feet above the sea level 190 miles from Saigon

Golf-Tennis-Bathing and Rowing on the lake Numerous excursions-Hunting big & small game "LANGBIAN-PALACE" & "HOTEL DU PARC"

Luxurious, First Class

120 Rooms, all with bath & W.C.

Very moderate charges.

For full particulars, apply to: FERAUDY—DALAT



Alison Fisher, of the Pirates, being put out on the home base by the Panthers' catcher in the week-end Softball encounter.

(Below)—The winner, Signalman Truscott, lending in the Y.M.C.A. paper chase, followed by Johnny Greenberg.





G. K. Chadwick has just received the ball from H. D. Bidwell in the Club match'last Saturday. Bidwell is being tackled by H. van Leuween.





The 'Man with a LEICA' has become a familiar figure amongst amateur photographers, and is now frequently seen in everyday life.



An essential addition to your camera . . . gives 100% perfect exposures.

IT IS A WORTH WHILE INVESTMENT

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SPECIALIST LEICA SERVICE FOR DEVELOPING, ENLARGING, ETC. AT EVERY STAGE EUROPEAN EXPERT ATTENTION IS GIVEN.

Mr. Ferguson, the "hare", and Mr. W. H. Colledge, one of the umpires, with "hounds" who competed in the Y.M.C.A. paper chase. The winner, Signalman Truscott, is first from left in back row.



This picture looks father puzzling at first sight. It shows women being trained in guerilin warfare in Kwangtung.

Denounces South African Talk Of Cutting Adrift From Empire

INVENTORY

Vienna, Yesterday.

CATHOLIC

OBJETS D'ART

jects in the possession of Aus-

The purpose is to prevent a

DANGER OF NATIVES BEING STIRRED UP

Capetown, Yesterday. General Smuts, South African Minister of Justice and Deputy Premier, in a speech last night, denounced those who said that neutrality was no protection for South Africa, and who wanted them to cut adrift from the Empire.

If they did, they would be without the support of the British Navy.

People who suggested this were living in a fool's

paradise. However, if South Africans were not treated properly, there was danger of a foreign power setting the natives against the white population. — Reuter.

Britons Inert, Apathetic and Insular

' London, Yesterday.

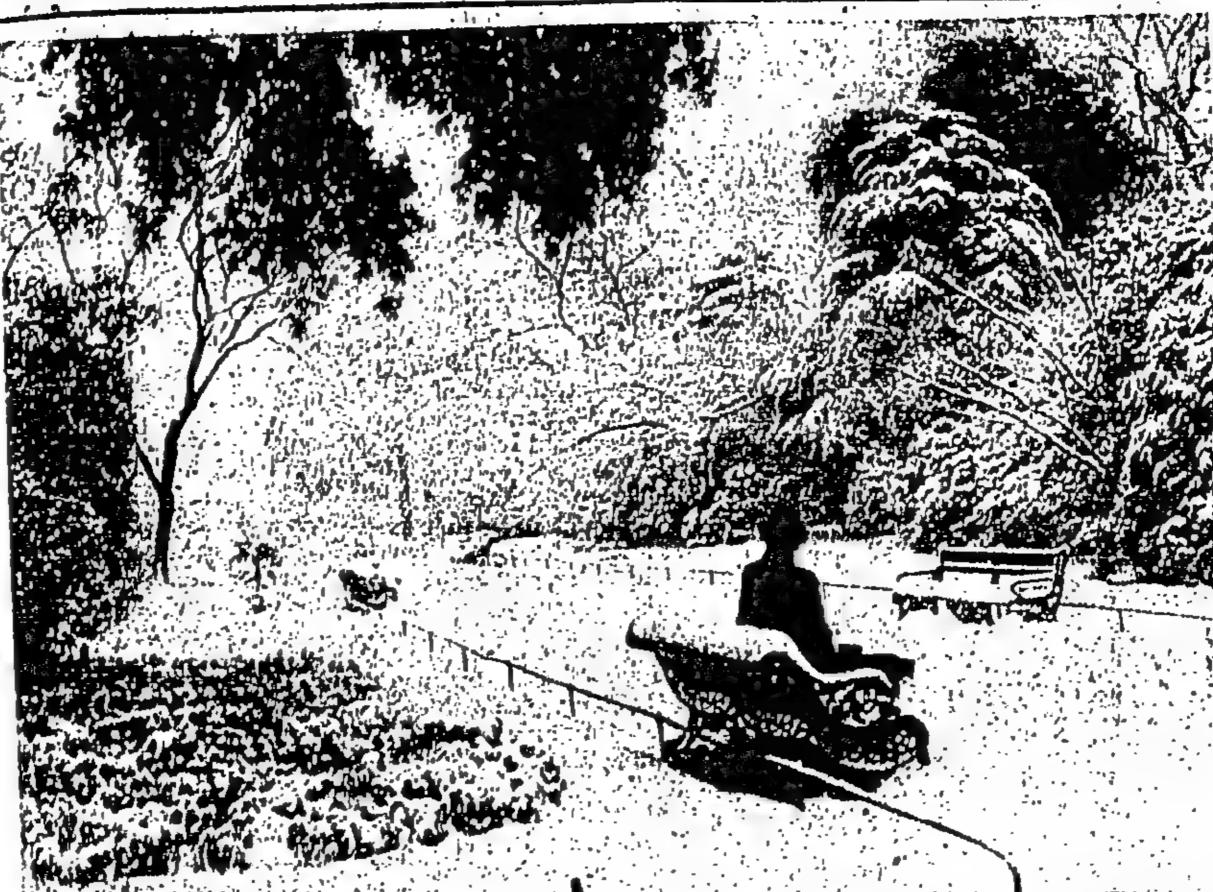
The September crisis was not external, but internal, declared Brigadier General Sir Wyndham Deedes, a member of the National Fitness Council in a criticised ourselves. tional Fitness Council, in a speech at St. Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith.

"It showed," he said, "that this Speaking of the value of trian churches and convents. living."

ed that opinion of us during that The September crisis was not month. We were prone then to

It was not rearmament that was tive quarters, has given orders wanted; it was the people who to make an inventory of art obwere untrained.

nation and its people, owing to games for physical wellfifteen or twenty years of relative being, Sir Wyndham declared that transfer abroad since, in previous prosperity, were inert, apathetic, it would be difficult to get the best years, a considerable number of untrained, self-satisfied, self-suffi- from the Physical Fitness Act so art objects from Austrian Concient, insular, and insensitive to long as housing conditions in some vents have been sold abroad in orthe grave time in which they were places remained as they were, and der to cover a deficit or to obtain if young people were allowed to funds for building purposes. -People in other countries form- work scandalously long hours.



Hyde Park, London providing a beautiful scene during a Boxing Day snowstorm with a lone admirer who must have been very cold. (Air Mail).

MINISTER FORECASTS The Governor, Herr Seyss-Inquart, according to authorita-ELECTION

London, Yesterday. A General Election this year was forecast by the Solicitor General, Sir Terence O'Connor, in a speech yes-

Sir Terence was addressing his constituents at Nottingham.

OUT OF JAIL

Memel, Yesterday. entrusted him with the wards extracted the bullet. formation of a new Directory. In Amsterdam, thorough in-

requested one week in order to statement concludes, that the confer with prominent Memel hole in the Window of the Ger-Germans, at the end of which he man official's house was made will present a list of members of by a pellet from a child's airgun. the Directory to the Governor. Bertuleit, who belongs to a

peasant family which has long been settled in the Memel district, is 38 years old.

At the trial of various Memel Germans in 1935 by court martial in Kaunas, Bertuleit was among the accused and was sentenced to 12 years' hard labour for "subversive activities."

was the Sudeten German leader, H. M. S. George V. Neumann. All were released from The launching will take place prison following the amnesty in at Wallsend, on the Tyne, on Feb-February 1938 .-- Trans-Ocean.

THE AIRGUN PELLET WHICH NAZI PROTEST

THE HAGUE, YESTERDAY. AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT HAS BEEN ISSUED HERE CONCERNING THE AFFAIR IN WHICH SHOTS WERE AL-LEGED TO HAVE BEEN FIRED AT THE HOUSE OF AN OFFICIAL OF THE GER-MAN CONSULATE AT AMS-TERDAM AND THE GERMAN LEGATION IN THE HAGUE.

The statement says that the police have thoroughly investigated, and it appears that the incidents have been exaggerated.

It adds that the shot fired at the house in The Hague was fired into a house adjoining the German Legation, part of which The Governor of Memel, M. | had been taken over by the Le-Gailius, yesterday received the gation. At the moment when Deputy leader of the Memel the shot was fired nobody was German Party, Willy Bertuleit, in the room. The police after-

Bertuleit accepted the offer but vestigation has revealed, the _Trans-Ocean.

LAUNCHING OF KING GEORGE V

London, Yesterday. The King and Queen will tour North-East England after the Another accused in that trial launching of the new battleship

Iruary. 21.

For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

WATCH

New stocks available, at all leading stores & watch dealers



And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Romedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply heal, and and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

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"The swelling from ankles to thicks ha entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, heeping on my left all day."
"Elasto has quite cured my ecsenia." Cured my shouthattam and mantitle." My heart is quite sound again noth. My doctor marvelled at my quick

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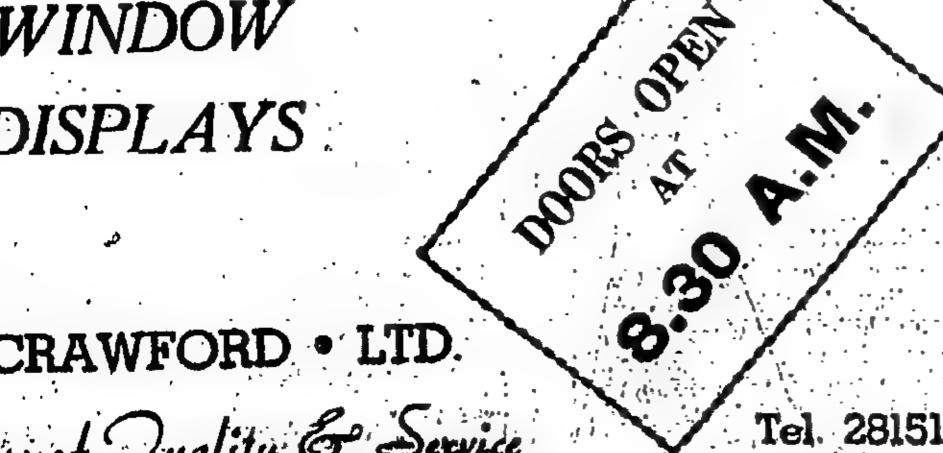
COMMENCES

TO-MORROW

BARGAINS

ALL DEPARTMENTS

SEE



Wodnesday, Mr. Rubles is stated the value of 4500,000,000 to pay

discussion between Field-Marshal Goering and Mr. Rubleewhich Mr. Rublee on his arrival of Jewish emigration from Ger- in Berlin envisaged as a possibility -has not yet been arranged.

> Dr. Schacht suggested an international loan of £500,000,000. The

Blank Drawn By Rublee In Berlin Berlin, Yesterday. The Director of the International Jewish emigration. ..

had a second conversation with Reichsbank President Dr. Schacht-yesterday between 5 and 6 o'clock concerning the questions

many. Reichsbank, also took part in the ascertained as to the state of the negotiations, both sides apparentby agreement, maintaining b

to have made certain counter pro- off the capital.

possels to those of Dr. Schacht concerning the financing of

The Reichsbank President has meanwhile submitted the counterproposals to the Government but has been in Berlin since Tuesday, it has not been possible to ascertain what attitude Herr Hitler

> It may therefore be, assumed that the conversations have not yet led to any practical results.

interest would, be paid out of Jewish property in Germany passing into the hands of the State. At the first discussion that Mr. Foreign countries, would be ex-Rubleo had with Dr. Schacht on pectod to buy German goods to

ITALIAN possessions are shaded in this map of the latest danger Mediterranean MEDITERRANEAN PANTELLARIA CANAL E world by now is so accus- the line of moderation which he tomed to the thunderbolts of took, DJIBOUT its dictators that the breath-taking Franco's timely declaration of suddenness of the Italian claim on neutrality was nothing but an efparts of France, inseparably link- fort to secure from assault, the ed, it may be noted, with the bastion of rebel Spain, which, Mediterranean situation, came on otherwise, must eventually have

it with the force of pained as. fallen to the allied arms. tonishment, rather than of awe and stupefaction. In any case, it was a badly. Spanish situation which compellstaged performance, for the pre- ed that last minute course of sence of Herr Ribbentrop in Paris action, and the real peace-saver on a goodwill mission (and the was not the collective wisdom of prospective visit of Herr Cham- the four in council, but the valorous berlain to Rome on a similar army of Republican Spain, which errand) lent an , unreality to the refuses to be beaten. proceedings which the subsequent. And, now again, with the cries organised demonstrations have not of the Signore Yesmen for Tunis,

fizzled. OUT OF STEP?

Der Fuehrer march out of step. Or a greedy meal of land.

they put in train? speaking, Mussolini was ill-pre- time to think, and to wonder what pared to fight. His Abyssinian and their sacrifice is for.

Il 2579-One O'clock Jump.

Tarantula.

R 2522-Creole Love Call.

R 2530—Escapada.

Lullaby in Rhythm,

Dinner and Dance.

R 2560-Wild Violets-Selection.

R 2495-La Danza (Rossini).

Simplicius, -

R 2520 Troika Drive.

R 2297-La Bomba,

R 2488—Majaska. Chinese Logend.

R 2578-Artiste Life (Strauss)-Waltz.

R 2537-Marienklange (Strauss)-Waltz.

Warshw Night Express.

R 2370+List to the Old Well's Rippling.

Sweet Confession.

Could 1 Be In Love.

You Came to My Rescue.

R 2306-Paradise in Waltz Time.

L'Ariatelle, Neapolitan Song.

R 2383-To-day is the Happiest Day of My Life,

R 2561-Women of Vienna (Strauss)-Waltz-

Vienna Bon Bons (Strauss)-Waltz.

Die Fledermaus (Strauss)-Waltz.

Mussolini may have called the Munich Conference, but it was the

as yet effaced. Actually, it was a Nice, Corsica, Suez, and Djibuti, a damp squib, set to synchronise time has been chosen for such with a general strike in France, demands which ill accords with which, in its turn, completely the prevailing sentiment at the thither end of the axis, where a breathing space is required for It is curious how Il Duce and digestive purposes consequent on

is it that they are run away with It is not the least of the illogidiszily by the circumstances which calities of dictatorship that dictators must continually be creating The Sudeten crisis, for instance, nuisance values for themselves. flared up to war when, militarily Otherwise their peoples will have.

his Spanish flanks were both "en 'In the case of Mussolini, it was l'air," and bound; in either case, full time to bestir his country once to suffer a complete overthrow at again, and it cannot be denied that the outset of hostilities. He was on on this occasion he has contrived a speech-making progress in the a means of doing so which is captinorth of Italy at the time, and any-vating to national vanity, and one who read his words closely which, at the same time, if it might easily have detected then should come off even in part, will

Tel. 24648.

SPAHIS of Tunisia, best-known of the Colonial units of the French Army.

enormously improve Italy's strategical position in what she calls her Inland Sea.

To shout the slogan of "that which Rome once held she shall

'hold again" is a powerful inducement for the Italian people to follow blindly a leader, who has, already made of his country a firstclass Power. They have tasted victory in Abyssinia, they have swallowed tales of heroism in Spain, and they have been told, besides,. by that same leader, though Heaven knows on what firm grounds, that they are once again

invincible in arms.

Such a slogan is, indeed, skilfully contrived, for it turns the na- firmly stapled at either end. tional eye outwards on to the Mediterranoan scene, where every portent points to a coming struggle on the part of Italy for an assertion of predominance in that ancient stronghold of Roman power, with particular reference to the claims of modern strategy.

With regard to the cries Djibuti and Suez, these may be readily understood as the sounds which an infant gives forth when it is not immediately granted what it craves for. Lack of unity among the tribes of Abyssinia facilitated the so-called conquest of the country, but it renders its pacification a process of much greater difficulty

fed and munitioned largely from a passage except at serious loss. the air, the sector of the Addis should be within a small French enclave, which has little economic counters. importance and merely serves to break the solidity of the huge block of Italian East Africa.

The cry for Suez, on the other hand, is dictated by a desire for the lowering of the canal tolls, the financial burden of which, owing to increased traffic to and from the newly-won empire, falls heavily on an already overstrained exchequer.

But the surprising demand for frontier to the gorges of the Var oning is at hand. of the Alpes Maritimes.

strength.

Air-Commodore CHARLTON

"Sunday Herald's" Military

Tunis, and particularly the harbour of Bizerta, would mean, at last, effective control over the Sicilian gate, which, at present, has only the hinge of Pantellaria to swing upon, instead of being

With the midway Mediterranean gate thus adjusted, traffic in both directions could be as securely controlled, or stopped, as 'if it were the sluice gate of a lock, and from that position of predominance Italy could commence fulniment of her dream of power.

For that reason, though apparantly we know it not in our nigh places, whatever danger threatens to France in view of the demand is no greater than that which threatens us. The Bicinan Narrows, though wider, is a stratt no leds than Gibraitur. With a pienitude or air power on the spot, backed by a naval force auapteu for the purpose of righting in such Apart from the garrison towns, waters, it is calculated to prevent

taly will allow the claims on Ababa railways forms the limit of Nice and Corsica to lapse, for it effective control, and it is an ag- is patent that France would unite gravation that its coastal terminal to nght rather than submit. They may be considered as bargaining

MENACE TO US

Tunisia is a Protectorate. Italians balance the French in number among the white inhabitants. Geographically, it falls more naturally to Italy than to France. Italian colonists preceded the French to that part. And, lastly, Franco decidedly stole a march on an Italy too weak then to protest

In the opinion of Italy, well or Nice, Corsica, and Tunis is in an- ill-founded, France has rapidly beother category. The restoration of come effete, and now, in the same Nice would advance the Italian Italian judgment, the day of reck-

and enormously strengthen its de- if the claim is pressed unduly, fences in that all-important region the result will be war, and the , opinion is held in certain quarters Corsica, in prolongation of Sar- that such a conflict could be localdinia, to the north, would, in Ita- ised. There is small hope of that lian possession, for ever safe- when a French defeat would jooguard the west coast of Italy as a pardise our sea power almost as sea outpost of unassailable much as if Gibraltar were locked and barred against us.

will shortly commence at The GLOUCESTER BUILDING Demonstrator: Mrs. R. A. RODGERS. Expert advice will be given on preparing PASTRY, CAKES FULL COURSE

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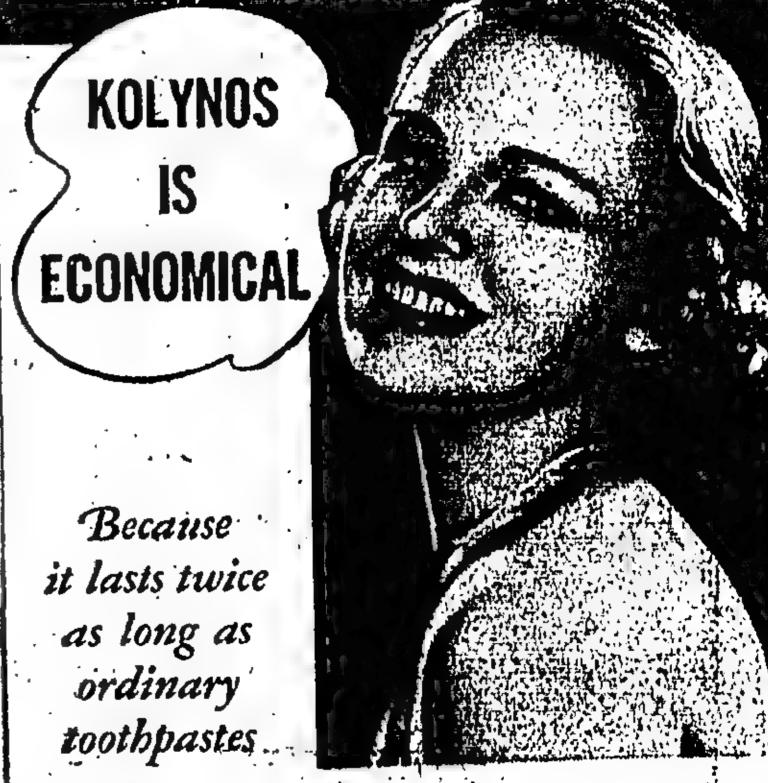
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For further ECONOMY's BUY the LARGE TUBE

the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

Premier Plumbs WHILE reading over the dull W platitudes of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech to the Forcign Press Association, I recalled The Depths

By H.N.

Brailsford

out concealment, their next ad-

eign Press Association, I recalled a vivid, if indiscreet phrase that his father once used. Whatever Joseph Chamberlain may have to take, a great deal more than she DECAUSE the Soviet Union is been, he was never dull.

It was during one of the frequent misunderstandings between the British and the Tsarist Governments, and he feared that Downing Street was going too far on the road to "appeasement."

Holding up a warning finger, he rapped out: "He who sups with the Devil must have a long spoon." This was not polite to the Tsar. but I could sometimes wish that the ghost of the Prime Minister's father, adorned with shadowy

orchid and monocle, would repeat

that word of caution to his son. The peculiar danger of our situation is that this headstrong means the complete subordination ing of its alliance with Russia. and autocratic man tible familiarity with history, words. manage, single-handed, the di- UKRAINE NEXT plomatic business of this coun- IN this vassal dependency the try at a moment of peculiar A Germans are preparing, with-

complexity and peril. vance. They are marshalling their VICTORY FOR FORCE The trouble is that this com-syllogisms and their persussions placent Premier has an infinite in what is left of Ruthenia. leagues and predecessors have clusions under. German officers, courted defeat by ignoring their teers."

Treatics. Every step in that revision, wheone-sided action of the German Reich. Hitler snatched what he majesty of reason, German con- long to Canton. wanted; the former victors, after scripts have been ordered to stand NOW FOR ROME! [futile verbal protests, acquiesced, at the ready in February.

blood, if one side yields without. Hitler is consolidating the new the Mediterranear.

That is what happened in this mightlest structure obedient to a Hitler, for Massolini will keep case; and, in fact, Germany, took, single will that the Old World has them accupied, while he makes allage and allowed Hungary and Poland known since Napolson.

D' Hitler's objective, his strughad demanded at Godesberg. "Without force?" Was the gle for territorial expansion German general mobilisation an broadens out into an international appeal to reason? Did the class war. The trenches are dug Czechs, who from beginning to already at Westminster and in

end were never consulted, give Paris, whether we see them or not, way of their free will because and in Madrid men stand in bloodlogic had overwhelmed them? soaked mud.

In France the People's Front has been broken up. As it crumbled, this nation ceased to be a Great Power and abandoned all ita ties and interests in Central and Eastern Europe. Its pact of ilriend-Conquest, moreover, means to- ship with the Nazi Empire means, day what it has rarely meant in firstly, a free hand for Hittler in the history of civilised peoples. It the East, and secondly, the break-

has of the entire policy of the van- In both democracies the average acquired, late in life, the con- quished State to the will of the middle-class rabbit cowers in a viction that he can, without victor. So much its new Premier, paralysis of fear, because he study or experience, or percep. Dr. Beran, has confessed in plain thinks that any movement may bring down on him the wriath of the too powerful dictators.

> He falls to realise that he is in this condition, . not because the Torics revised the Peace Treatics, but because they failed to revise them.

Then they made a habit of recapacity, for self-deception. He These arguments wear a blue treat, armed half-lieartedly, throw plumes himself that he and his col- uniform; and march to their con- away their strategical assets and been engaged in revising the Peace Students of logic call them "volun- Russlan ally. This they did, because a resolute policy of peace This science, as the erudite with self-respect would he ve ther over armaments, the Rhine- reader will perceive, has pro- meant a firm stand on the popul ar land or Austria, was taken by the gressed since Aristotle's day. and democratic side of the By way of demonstrating the trenches that stretch from Bart :e-

THE Duce is completing: the is This question was sottled It may be well that we should A complicated pattern. He go t without bloodshed, if that is what see as a whole the complicated nothing and lost much when Eitle ! Mr. Chamberlain means. Every pattern that the two Dictators are made himself master of Contral question between nations can be working out on the power-map of Europe. So now, with raugour sottled without the spilling of Europel in the war cries he claims his share in

qualification what the other do- German Empire, which promises, . He can get it only at the expense while it holds together to be the of the prostrate French. Theticulted next awoop in the East.

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FRANK FOREST. TENOR.

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Three Seers (always Right) NO WAR IN

THERE will be another big World War scare this year -BUT NO WAR. That is the unanimous prediction of three famous French women seers: Mmc. Luce · Vidi, Mme. Detey, and Mlle. Josepha Maria, all of whom made predictions which were fulfilled in 1938.

Mme. Vidi, who predicted the crisis last September and the great Marseilles fire, says that the critical period will be July and August, when the menace. of war, at least as great as that of last September, will overshadow Europe. This crisis will be preceded by internal unrest in France, but once more

war will be averted at the last moment. The French people will consolidate their national under Sirius, most brilliant star in the firmament and under the influence of Jupiter, has a fortunnte destiny strongly con-trasting with that of Adolf Hitler, whose fate is dominated by the Martian star Arcturus rising in dangerous proximity to the overdynamic Uranus. will not be a good year for the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, although it may have some minor

Mussolini will press territorial demands at the beginning of the year: Hitler will stage a violent diplomatic offensive in summer.

But the stars are not invourable to Berlin, and Rome will finally turn to France for friendship. union and forget political dif- Poland's destiny, is to live sur-ferences. M. Daiadier, born rounded by foes and to be the rounded by foes and to be the future battleground of Europe.

Two European States, at least, will be vassalised by their powerful neighbours. Rumania's oilfields are destined to play an important part in the redistribution of the world's raw materials. Spain will remain divided and two attempts to mediate in the Civil War will be frustrated through

ENGLAND WILL PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN PRESERVING THE PEACE OF THE WORLD, ALTHOUGH MR. CHAMBER-LAIN WILL CALL FOR THE ASSISTANCE OF OTHER

REICH TO

The Bremen and Europa, built

never challenge the Queen Mary

FASTEST YET

So Hitler has insisted that, early

this year. Work shall begin on a

new German ship larger and fast-

er than either the Queen Mary,

the Normandie, or Britain's new

liner, the Queen Elizabeth, now

The Queen Mary is 1,018 feet

Hitler's ship will be over 1,035

feet in length, slightly longer than

the Queen Elizabeth, whose over-

Swastikas will decorate the

all length will be 1,031 feet.

long over all, the Normandie 1.027

or the French liner Normandie.

BUILD

mutual suspicion.

STATESMEN LESS FAVOUR-ABLE TO GERMANY AND ITALY TO HELP HIM:

Mmo. Detcy also declares that there will be no general war. France, she says, will become reconciled with Germany, despite the partnership with Mussolini, Mussolini will make a big mistake in March.

An unsuccessful attempt to assis-sinate Stalin will be followed by serious unrest in Russia. Mile, Josepha Maria also says that the Franco-German entente will become closer and the decline of Mussolini's power will begin. Liberal Monarchy will be reestablished in Spain, she adds, and the Chinese war will terminate in the complete exhaustion of Japan.



All the well known Paris prophets and clairvoyants assembled at the Salle Wagram, Club du Faubourg, for the 1939 Fortune Telling Competition and fought over Mussolini's 'fate.' Most of them; however, announced happy news, prosperity and no war. Leon Lasson's predict-ed death of Mussolini was vio-lently contradicted by Madame Luce Vidi (above) who saw a happy year ahead for Mussolini through the lens which she uses to scrutinise her notes, and had to be expelled.

London, Yesterday. TITLER, distrusting all other Nazi chiefs, is to give even greater powers to Himmler, dreaded head of the German secret police.

This news came out of Berlin State officials.

The Goebbels affair—he was

Marshal Goering accuses Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop as being responsible for the anti-Jewish pogroms and the bad feeling between Germany and the U.S.A.

Goebbels' recall from the Minis-

last night as reports were current that there were nine dismissals of Nazi, leaders and executions of

beaten up by friends of the husband of a film star to whom he had made love—has revived old feuds among Hitler's inner circle.

try of Propaganda is assured in the spring.



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Madamo Medeia saw prosperity ahead.



Madame Medjyde predicted the fall of Daladier, a death at the Belgian court and a maritime disaster. She was almost the only bird of bad omen.

SUPER LINER London, Yesterday. TO DIE

New York, Yesterday.

Nineteen of twenty men trapped 170ft, underground in a Atlantic, now held by the Queen blazing coal mine near Clinton, Indiana, described twelve hours Mary. of living death after being saved "by a miracle."

One man, Jesse Hayes, was unable to stand the ordeal of waiting for what seemed certain death and went mad. When he waiting for what seemed certain death and went mad. When he was rescued and partly revived he broke away, dashed through the winding smoke-filled tunnels of the mine and perished. before Hitler seized power, can

One of the rescued men, Clinton Cron, said: "Now we all know what it means to die."

Hitler is jealous. He wants a Vounteer German ship to hold the Blue Ri-Atlantic now held by the Queen Sugests H.K. Take record should be held by a German

Leon Lasson (above) predicted the death of Mussolini.

Sir,-In the November, 1938, issue of "Defence", the Territorial Magazino published in England, the following article appeared and, in view of recent comments on the local volunteers and of the present situation in the Far East, may be interest to your readers:---

OUR LAST CHANCE "Good words and good intentions are poor equipment with which to face londed pistols.

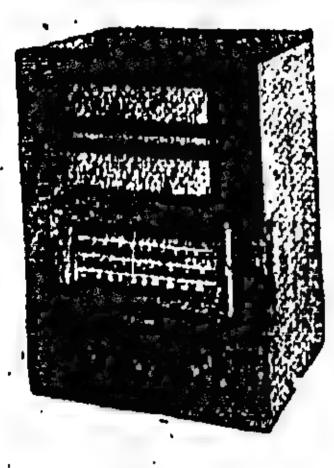
Sir Walter Kirke, Director General of the Territorial Army with that trenchant phrase in a postcrisis speech, crystallises the real lesson of the past month. But has that lesson been understood and learned by those at the head of national affairs, by all in any form of national service, and finally, by every man and wo-The German dictator plans to man enjoying British freedom and make his liner the most luxurious citizenship? Be frank about this. Britain, which means all of us, has had a fearful shock. We have been within hours of ruthless attack, and in spite of the national strength and unity which rose up to meet this threat, we have to face one stark truth. Calm courage, readiness for sacrifice, splendid improvisation—these great British qualities were not enough. We were just not equipped to defend

> ourselves. Take the Territorial Army's experlence as but one example. How

She has fought back that fear potent, first to stand for justice and is now settled down with her abroad and second to guarantee its own security at home. A tre-She is Mrs. Martha Rhona Sout- mendous national effort is impera-· tive. The people of this country are She came secretly to join her ready to make it. The Government our people, to close the appalling Even passengers on board the gaps in our defences, and to equip liner did not know Mrs. Southorn's jour forces with the best war ma-

In twelve months' time her hus- We have the men and we have band, Mr. Robert Southern, will the money. This is our chancehave his long leave, and they are dur last chance. Guns, ships, acro-In May, 1987, Blackpool magis- and quickly If British statesmantrates granted a maintenance order ship is to steer us safely through to Mrs. Bouthern against her hus- the perilous seas ahead, it must be at the holm of a ship of state fully The Penang Court, however, re- armoured against any attack with

NULLI SECUNDUS IN



Model 5Q1



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Original Price · · · \$158.50 - SPECIAL TERMS -Cash \$125.00

Instalments ···· \$140.00 (in 5 payments) Please call or telephone

for a free demonstration CHUEN YEE HONG

state-rooms, Pictures of Nazi leaders will hang in the library. 54 Des Voeux Rd., C. Tel. 24311 GIRL-WIFE "MAGIC EYE" FIGHTS

ship afloat.

being built.

among the lepers, tried to remain are common knowledge now. home awaited her at Penang.

LEPER FEARS

husband in the colony.

husband at the leper colony eight is given a final mandate to prepare months ago.

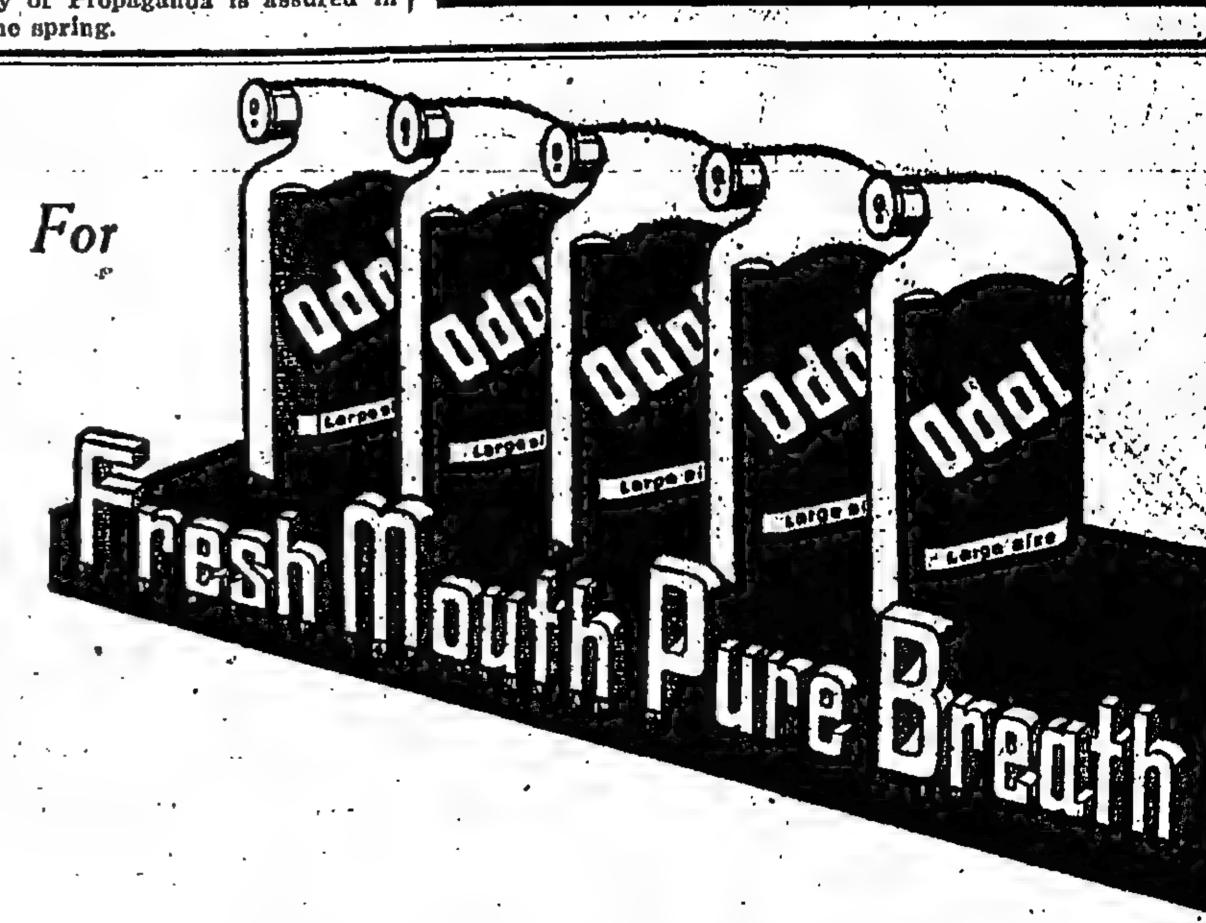
ney to Penang.

planning to go to Blackpool. ... planes, let us have them in plenty,

fused to endorse this, stating that which it can be threatened. the husband had offered her a

many of them, keen, well trained, and magnificently spirited, are wondering whether their patrio-Happiness has come to the tism is to be wasted? Inadequate young wife of the superintendent guns, equipment, which would of a Penang leper colony who, not work, shortage of transport, fearing the prospect of a life missing supplies - these things in England, but failed to enforce It is obvious now to the most a maintenance order because a purblind pacifist that without adequate arms this country is im-

identity when she made the jour- terial that British brains and industry can produce.



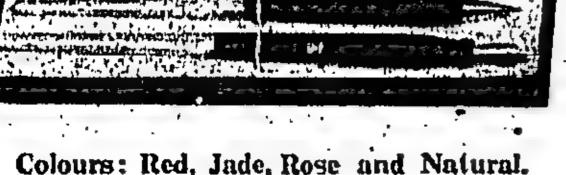
ODOL has been proved by Authorities on Modern Science the best antiseptic for refreshing the mouth and protecting the teeth. Gargle regularly morning and night.

MOUTHWASH - Strongly germicidal, refreshing TOOTHPASTE—Exceedingly fine, makes

teeth dazzlingly white TOOTHBRUSH - Odol shaped, fits front The World's Dentifrice and back of teeth.



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thanks

Watch your comb ! If
there's hair on it after you use it—then your
hair in; being starved of its natural food.
Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of
hair starvation, which sooner or later leads straight to baldness. Be warned in time Give your bair its natural food. Give it Silvikrin.

Silvikrin-the hair's natural food

Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Dr. Weidner, its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Polland, Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right-eco what you need-get your Silvikrin

> Silvikrin Laboratories London, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Vienna, Zürich



Read Mr. Jackson's case in the letter below—and look what a fine head of hair he has now, as his photograph thoms.

Dear Sim,

Slightrin has done for me all you claim for it. My hair was getting worse and worse—falling out badly. In fact, I had a large baid patch on my head. After two months treatment with Silvikrio it completely disappeared-new strong hair grow over it. Now, thanks to Silvikein, I have a head of hair healthy In every way."

(Signed) G. H. Jackson.

WHAT YOU NEED For dandruff—hair beginning to fall.
To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty—

Ask for Slivikein Lotion. tair, bald patches. To netore new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food.

Ach for Pura Silvikrin. Obtainable from all Chemists and Hairdressers



REAL PEACE POLICY Path Of Safety In The Mediterranean

conceding to the demands of the whetted their appetite. dictators something which belongs to somebody cise. The demand is Law of backed by the threat of force and is generally stated to be the one The Jungle thing necessary to restore peace Signor Mussolini. After Abyssinia ance. Even in the anarchy of the in the allocation of the islands and Spain, after Spain, Tunis Nice and Corsica. Each new step forward is preceded by some form of agreement, treaty or settlement with one or other of the Entente Powers. It is, therefore, quite in accord with precedent that the Italian Press should now be vociferously asserting the claims of Italy to various French territories just after the signature of the Anglo Italian Treaty. The two ends of the axis work reciprocally. We can expect that after the demands on France by Italy have been satisfied the laims on Britain for colonial territories will be proceeded with. It must be conceded that the cuts are

coming rather near to the bone. It

people who believe that the ments of the Western democracies neither French nor Italian. way to peace is through what is are now beginning to appreciate euphemistically called appease- that the sacrifice of other people's Ethical ment. In practice it means that a possessions to the totalitarians Principles short breathing space is gained by has not satisted them but only Principles

was by this process that the Rhine- list expansion had not begun all he can to increase. land was re-occupied, the Ansch- again. The League of Nations was When one reviews the general to some more distant time. The behind the imposing facade of luss with Austria effected and the still strong and its principles were position in the Mediterranean one real interest of Signor Mussolini totalitarianism. I doubt whether Czecho-Slovakian State destroyed. accepted throughout the world must recognise that ethical prin- is to bring to an end the mass of the workers of A similar method is employed by The law of the jungle was in aboy- ciples have played very little part his

predatory power had to yield up

part of its spoil by way of Com-

ensation. Usually such compen-

sations consisted only of portions

was also generally thought right

to put forward some kind of claim

either of racial dffinity or of his-

torical connection or failing that

a plea for the fulfilment of the

Great Power's civilising mission

Signor Mussolini desires more ter-

ritory and thinks that he can take

France is now one of the weak na-

the stronger. It is again possible

morality as indicated above. In

this light the claim on Nice has a

certain validity. It was token by

the Emperor Napoleon 3rd as a

slight compensation for his ser-

vices in promoting the cause of

Italian unity. Tunis has been a

protectorate since 1881. Franco

went there on the invitation of

Prince Bismarck who had other

fish to fry. Italy at the time was

not strong enough to put in her

claims which from the imperialist

point of view were equally valid

or equally invalid. The claim to

Corsica seems to rest on nothing

but propinquity and very musty

history. The ethnographical claims

was thought desirable.

FRHERE seem to be a number of is possible that the two Govern- tion the vast majority of which is in Libya. I have yet to learn that of national unity in their own

Leader of the Opposition

The House of Commons

The Corsicans have never-will- Real Interest ingly submitted to Italian rule and Of Il Duce have a very distinct national outlook of their own. The same applies to the Nizzards. None of the ther these claims are put forward Facade Of by satisfying what are described Seven years ago the demands three offers scope for the absorpby satisfying what are described Seven years ago the demands three offers scope for the absorp- with any serious intent now. It Tacade Of as the just demands of one or now made would have been un- tion of that surplus Italian popula- may well be that they are only Totalitarianism other of the totalitarian States. It thinkable. The process of imperia- tion which Signor Mussolini does propunded in order that they may

One is driven to wonder who-

Britain had and democracy. If the bourgeois may after all be the path of safety. that they have destroyed any hope bidden).

there is anyone in Nice or Corsica countries. It may be also that who wishes to have the privilege those who have some knowledge fof dying in Abyssinia or Spain for of strategy will point out to these the greater glory of Signor Mus- Governments that when Spain has been brought into the Rome-Borlin axis, the demand for Tunis, Corsica and Nice will be revived and that it will then be far more difficult to refuse.

be dropped or at least relegated. Finally it is worth while looking Spanish campaign by Italy are really enthusiastic securing to General Franco belli- for the far flung designs of the gerent rights so that he may de- Duce. There must be many widows Major C. R. ATTLEE feat the Spanish Government by and orphans resulting from the whom Signor Mussolini's legion- tures. It is clear also that the Geraries despite every advantage of man people as a whole realise what munitions cannot defeat in the war means and are not desirous of field. If such be the design the seeing the world plunged into the Governments of France and abyss. Perhaps the Governments better beware, of the Western democracies will There is among the workers of realise that all the cards are not both countries, a very keen reali- in the hands of their opponents sation that the Spanish workers and that a real peace policy in-

> Governments consummate the be- World copyright, 1939, (Reprotrayal of them now, they will find duction even in part, strictly for-



FERVESCE

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tin than in bottles

EARS of patient research have proved that Andrews Liver Salt keeps better in the tin containers than in bottles. You will be well advised to buy this better Andrews in tins, but Andrews in bottles will still be available for those who prefer them.

Start well -- take one or two teaspoonfuls of Andrews every morning for a week-to keep well, take Andrews regularly.

Andrews has a slow, continuous effervescence quite different from that of other salines. This slow effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which has a markedly soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel.

To get the best results from Andrews Liver Salt, put one or two teaspoonfuls into a glass of water and stir-drink while effervescing. The tins contain the same quantity as the bottles,

but cost you less ! Andrews Liver Sait has the largest sale of any effervesting sait in the world and is untouched

by hand during manufacture.

LARGE TIN (8oz.) \$1.20. (Contains as much as a large bottle.) HANDY TIN (4oz.) 65¢

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The state of the s

You NEED Andrews if you

suffer from s FILTO OTHERS CONSTIPATION FLATULENCE GIDDINESS HEADACHES HEARTBURN LASSITUDE LOSS OF APPETITE HERYOUS DYSPERSIA LIVERISHINESS

are not strong in any of these. cases. Tunis has a mixed popula-

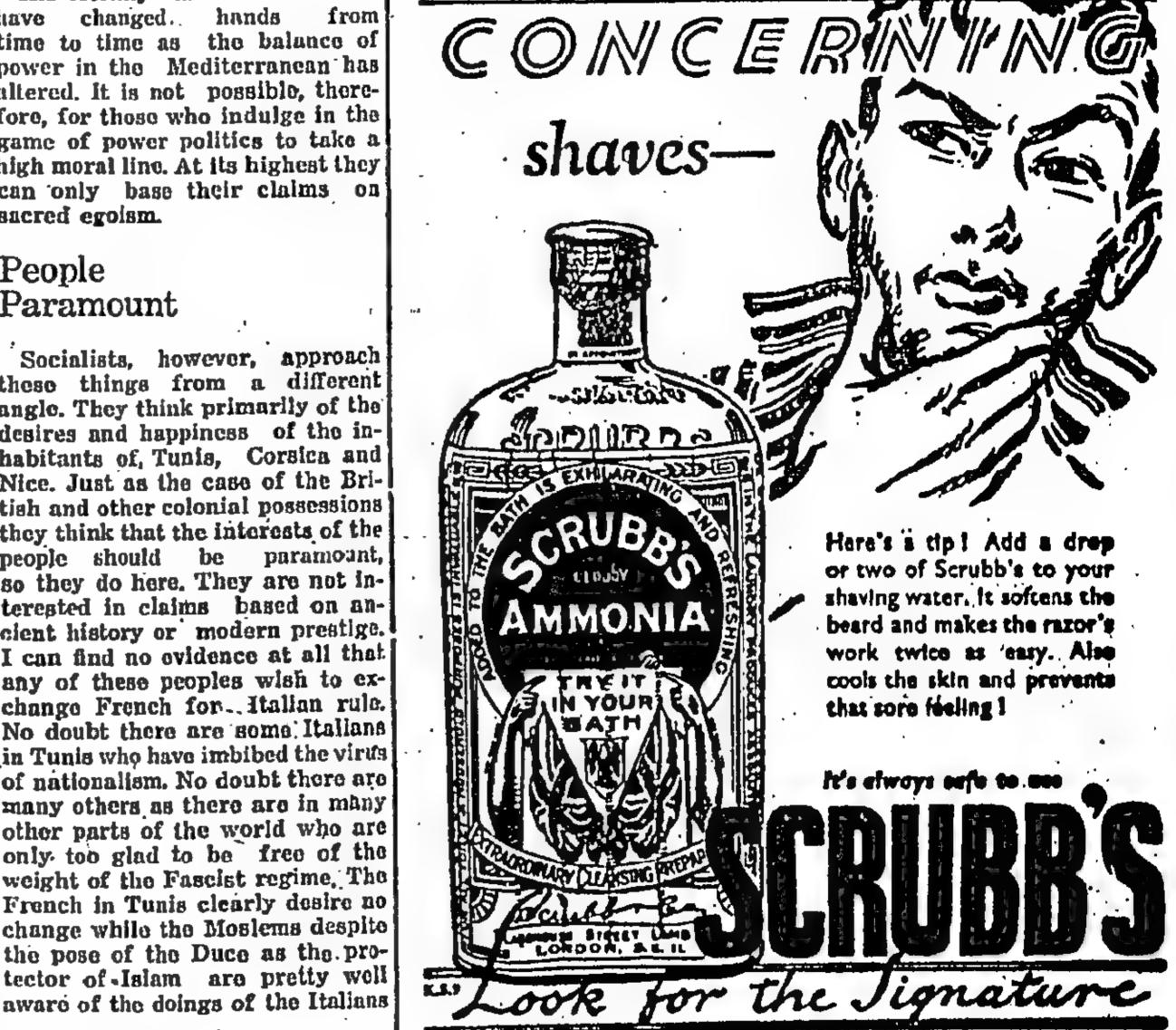
The Admirals With Moscow backing the Duchess of Atholi-Mr. Chamberiain can hardly re-fuse the posistance of Museolini

pre-war world such demands as smaller territories about Italy is now making would have shores of that sea. There is no been regarded as something quite highly moral reason why France are fighting the battle of freedom stead of unilateral appearement out of the ordinary. In the full tide should possess Tunis, Algiers and of imperialism it was generally the Corsica or Italy the Dodecanese, practice to annex only the terri- and Tripoli. All these political tories of small, backward and weak groupings are only the results of peoples, although occasionally one power politics.

Historically these territories from have changed hands time to time as the balance of of recently annexed territory. It power in the Mediterranean has altered. It is not possible, therefore, for those who indulge in the game of power politics to take a high moral line. At its highest they can only base their claims on sacred egoism.

It is possible to consider the People claims purely on the grounds that Paramount

Socialists, however, approach it. This is of course to assume that these things from a different angle. They think primarily of the tions and exposed according to the desires and happiness of the inlaw of the jungle to be a prey to habitants of Tunis, Corsica and Nice. Just as the case of the Brito consider these claims in the tish and other colonial possessions light of pre-war international they think that the interests of the people should be paramount, so they do here. They are not interested in claims based on ancient history or modern prestige. I can find no evidence at all that any of these peoples wish to exchange French for Italian rule. No doubt there are some Italians in Tunis who have imbibed the virus of nationalism. No doubt there are many others as there are in many other parts of the world who are only too glad to be free of the weight of the Fascist regime. The French in Tunis clearly desire no change while the Moslems despite the pose of the Duce as the protector of Islam are pretty well







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business transacted. HOOI YIP BENG, Manager.

HUNGARY JOINS THE

"How Great Is Danger Threatening

Greets Germany Decision

Berlin, Yesterday.

the people had suffered a civil

war for years and where only

denz" emphasises that in collabor-

ation with the Anti-Comintern

the social wellbeing of the coun-

be enabled in accord with her

anti-Bolshevist' traditions to col-

laborate in improvement of peace-

ful relations of nations to each

MEETING WITH THE

"TRLANGLE"

Hungary joined the Anti-Com-

munist Pact following a meeting

At half past one on Friday; the

Foreign Minister, Count Csaky, re-

been instructed to extend such an

invitation, conformably with the

Count Csaky then declared that

with the assent of the Regent,

Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian

Government had decided to ac-

cept the invitation and to adhere to

PACT TO BE SIGNED

the Anti-Comintern pact will be

formally completed in the course

It is stated that a diplomatic

document effecting Hungary's ad-

herence to the Anti-Comintern

The adherence of Hungary to

Anti-Communist pact. -

Budapest, Yesterday.

terms of the past.

Trans-Ocean.

of next week.

Ocean.

with representatives of the Berlin-

Rome-Tokyo triangle.

Budapest, Yesterday,

other.—Trans-Ocean.

Commenting on Hungary's decision, finally taken yesterday, to ally herself with the Rome-Berlin axis, the Wilhelmstrasse organ, "Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz," says that the step has historical background to justify it.

"With this ideological declaration of the Hungarian people," the journal goes on, "it is only logical that she should also undertake outward adherence to the circles of those forming the triangle Berlin-Rome and Tokyo to oppose the disintegrating forces of the Third Internationale.

actuality."

ROOM BARRACK THEFT

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday Li Koon Chun, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Chol Wai, to four weeks' hard labour for stealing a suit of clothing-from the Main Block, Wellington Barracks the property of Sapper Killeen, R. E.

A room boy caught defendant leaving the second floor with a parcel, which, opened, revealed the suit.

IN BOTTLE

Fung Chu, 20, office coolie, was charged at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with unlawful possession of 10 bottles of dutiable wine and one bottle of dutiable brandy

Defendant said an employee of the Wing Lee Co. asked him to Chief Manager. | carry it to a friend. |

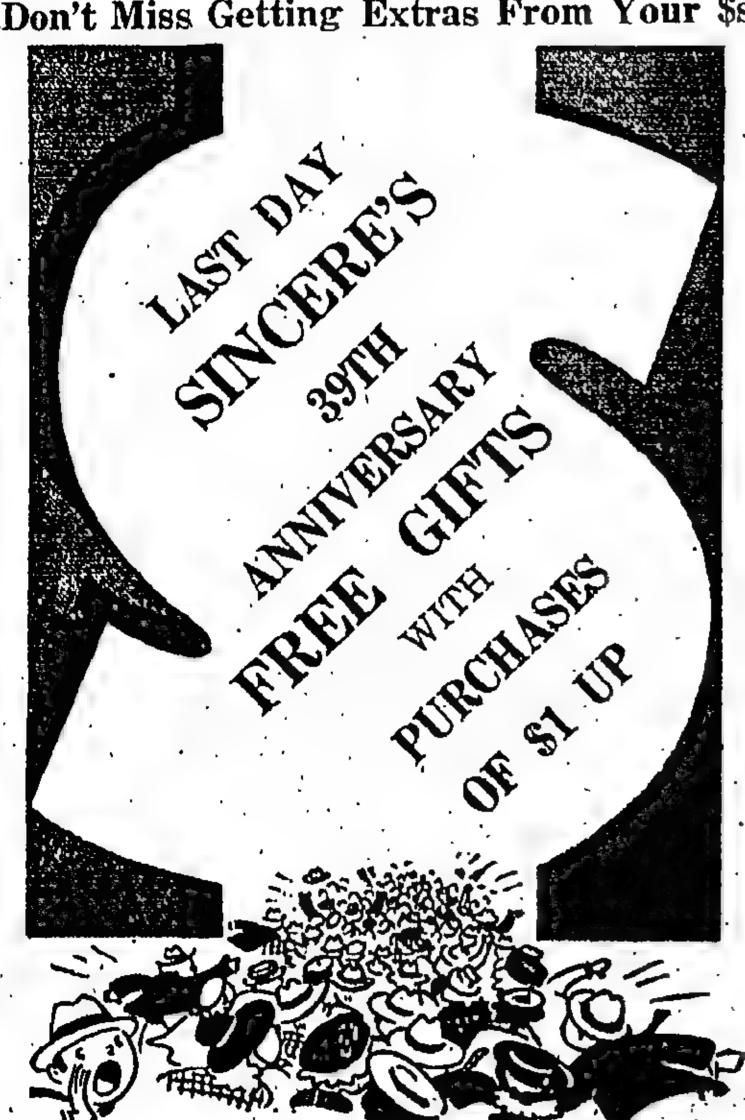
Defendant was remanded for 48 hours and allowed \$50 bail.

ACT

labour was passed on an unem-|behalf-of their respective Govern- "You Never Can Tell" on Saturployed Chinese, Fung Hing, by ments, informed him that the three day next in the University Great Japan entirely.—Central News. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Cen- Powers in question had taken Hall, at 8.45 p. m. tral Magistracy yesterday, for cognisance of Count Csaky's prior A special performance for

leaving the back door. The stol- so. description of Banking and Exchange en property was in his 'posses-

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Photo taken after the wedding of Miss Hsu Tien-boh: and Mr. Pu Shau-fu, of the Chinese news-"Li Pao", recently, (Bann's Studio).

"The misfortune of Spain where CAUGHT- ON: FRIDAY

the decisive victory of Franco could restore order and happiof members of the Government vesterday.

show, reveal how great is the For returning from banishment Det. Sergt. Haynes, who proseintern front has not yet lost its locate his wife.

In conclusion, the "Korrespon- Thirteenth.

powers, Hungary will find a secure basis for improvement of TROUSERS At the same time Hungary will

Chan Iu-mo, 24, cook, was re-D. Forrest yesterday when charged with stealing from a prostitute at No. 11 Swatow Lane. ..

Defendant: was wearing the trousers when arrested. He told Wang Shih-chieh, leaders of the Court that the girl owed him the League of Nations Union in seventy cents. She did not pay China, have sent a telegram-to

CRC U.D.O. FLAT MI

ceived the German, Italian and Sentence of two months' hard Japanese Ambassadors, who on tion is presenting G. B. Shaw's

burglary at No. 1 Po Tak Street. | declaration that the Hungarian | schools will be given on Friday, Det. Sergt. J. Allen said defen- Government was prepared to ad- at 7 p.m. The proceeds from both dant was seen at about 5.15 a.m. here to the Pact if invited to do performances will be given to the Chinese Medical Relief Fund. .. The Ministers stated they had

MEASLES OUTBREAK

Two smallpox cases, in the New. Territories, one cholera case in Victoria, four cases of diphtheria and two of typhoid were notified to the medical department in the 24 hours ended at Friday midnight.

There is a minor epidemic of measles and chickenpox in the Colony. Six further measles cases and four of chickenpox were notified in the same period.

National Educational Confer-

Foreign Affairs Mr. R. A. Butler,

London, Yesterday.

pact will be signed. — Trans-GRADUATES ON Chungking, Yosterday. The Ministry of Education has announced that the third

ence will be held in Chungking on March. 1st when problems Chinese University graduates, relative to war-time education constituting the second group of will be discussed. - Central workers for the Shumchun Rural News. Welfare Centre left for the sta-

tion yesterday morning. It is estimated that in the area between the East River and the boundary of the Leased Territories there are between 750,000 and a million persons affected by the The Under - Secretary for Japanese incursions.

They have lost buildings, ani- left London yesterday for Geneva mal stock, and reserves of seed in connexion with the session of and food. The possibilities of the League of Nations Council further raids and the general un- opening on Monday. duates will be directed.

Chan Chi-fan, 18, -was charged

REMARKABLE

at the Central Magistracy yesterday with stealing three ceiling Found in the doorway of No. fans, an electric heater, a wall ness, Moscow's influence in 65, Sai Yeung Choi Street, with clock, six panes of glass, 24 lamp China, the fate of Czechoslovakia, housebreaking implements in his shades, 40 china dishes, 30 and not least of all the disas- possession, Leung King-ng, 30, pounds of string, a wooden chest, trous influence of Moscow's was sentenced to three months' two chairs and four wooden Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Chairman, sentenced a 26-year-old painter, friends in the U.S. which speeches hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth planks from No. 46 Spring Garden Lane.

> danger threatening the world, a further sentence of six months' cuted, said defendant was a which even to-day, despite signi- hard labour was passed. He clansman of the owner. After a ficant victories of the Anti-Com- pleaded he came back to try and report had been made to the Police that the store had been en-He was caught on Friday the tered by means of a duplicate key, and things stolen, defendant was seen by a constable trying to sell some of the articles to a marine

Defendant was sentenced to 12 weeks' hard labour.

manded for 48 hours by Mr. R. A. MR. KEY PITTMAN D. Forrest yesterday when charg-

Chungking, Yesterday. Dr. Chu Chia-hua and Dr. him back, so he took her trousers. Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, urging him to use his influence to effect a revision of the Neutrality Act as a retaliatory measure against Japan's encroachment upon United States' interests in China.

The message expresses, the The University Arts Associa- hope that the United States Government will take steps to stop military supplies and credits to

LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:-

Hong Kong Bank \$1380 b., \$1415 s., \$1400 sa. INSURANCES -Canton Ins. \$200 b. 5 Union Ins. \$470 b., \$476 s.

China Underwriters 70 cts. s. SHIPPING Douglases \$64 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, H. K. Docks (Old) \$18% 8. MINING : Antamoks Ps. .4914 sa. Atoks Ps. .35 sa.

Baguio Gold Ps. .26 sa. Benguet Consol, Ps. 13.80 sa. Coco Grove Ps. .50 sa. Demonstrations Ps. .23% aa. I. X. L. Ps. .61 sa. San Mauricio Ps. 1.76 sa. Suyoc Consol. Ps. .21 sa. United Paracales Ps. 66 sa. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H. K. and S. Hotels \$7 8. H. K. Lands \$3715 8. \$37 8a. H. K. Realties \$5.65 ;s.

PUBLIC UTILITIES H. K. Tramways \$17.50 s., \$17% China Lights c. rts. \$9.55 s. China Lights (Rights), \$3.60, b., \$3 1/2

H. K. Electrics \$56% b., \$57% s. Macao Electrics \$17% b., \$18 s. Sandakan Lights \$10.10 b. INDUSTRIALS. Comenta \$16.80, a.... STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms \$24 b., \$24.60 s. Watsons \$8.15 s. MISCELLANEOUS Entertainments \$7 b. Constructions \$1% s.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6%pm. b.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 3/- s.

London, Yesterday." Total amount applied for in certainty tend to keep them from Lord Halifak will reach Geneva tenders for £25,000,000 Treasury resuming their normal pursuits. to-night from itome and will sit Bills was \$65,060,000. Average It is to aiding and persuading on the Council on Monday, but at rate per cent. for Bills at three beasants to resume their occupations subsequent meetings. Mr. Butler months was 10/8.00d against that the efforts of the gra- will sit for the United Kingdom, 11/0.08d a week ago.—British -British Wireless. Wireless.



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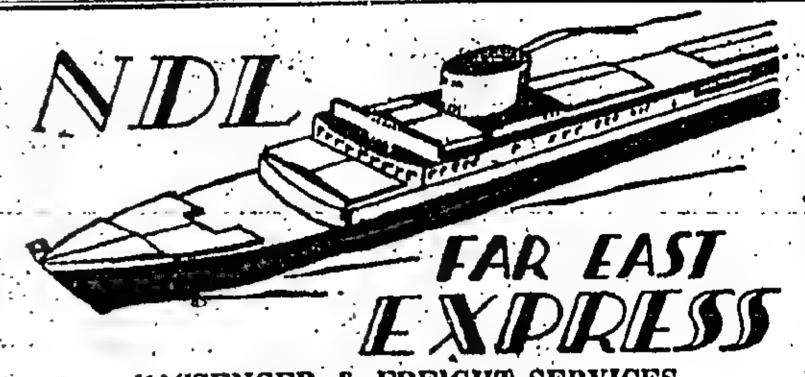
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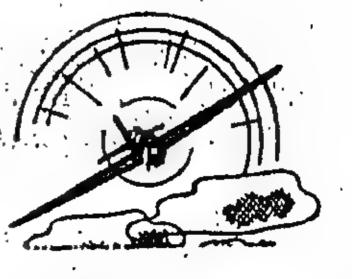
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EXTRAS IN TOTAL OF 317 FOR

Recreio Only Team To Win In Junior League

Webb And Fargus In Stand Of 115 Fo Army At The Valle Baker 71 Against Clul

OUTSTANDING feature of the commencement of the J Cricket League yesterday was "Extras" contribution byes and two leg byes to Army's total of 200 for 6 declared reply, Craigengower scored 117 for 4, to which "Extras" co buted 23! Civil Service also had welcome assistance from unexpected quarter, there being 45 in their total of 148 against Navy, who did not have an extra in their total of 110.

Cpl. Webb and Lt. Fargus added 115 for Army's fourth ket, Webb hitting nine boundaries in his 67, scored out of and Fargus nine boundaries in his 52 out of 150. Bowling Analysis

G. N. Gosano (42) and H. A. Barros (40) added 46 valuable runs for Recreio's sixth wicket, and R. Soares Pope 14 completed Police discomfiture by sec- Baker 12 uring 6 for 17 in 10 overs. Wood bowled very accurately for Forrest Navy, taking 4 for 23 in 18.5 overs, | Carey and Brown hit' seven boundaries in

A. E. Carey, b Sources his 59, scored out of 110. Baker's 71, scored out of 150, in- J. L. Stephens, b Scares cluded 10 boundaries, and his fourth H. Loughlin, b A. V. Gosano wicket partnership with A. K. Minu B. C. Fay, b A. V. Gosano . (42) realized 77 runs. In an attempt | C. Pope, b Scares to force a win N. P. Fox hit a six W. L. Clarke, c G. Gosano, and five boundaries in 35 out of 50 in 23 minutes.

League II

RECREIO BEAT POLICE At the Valley, Club de Recreio beat Police Recreation Club by 88 B. G. Baker, not out

Club do Recrelo H. M. Xavier, c Fay, b Pope A. J. M. Prata, c Williamson, b Baker 21 G. N. Gosano, c Pope, b Baker ... A. V. Gosano, c Oakley, b Baker F. H. Carvallo, l.b.w., b Forrest 17 J. Gosano, b Fay H. A. Barros, b Pope

R. Soares, c Clarke, b Baker ... J. Soares, not out P. A. Yvanovich, b Pope..... E. A. R. Alves, run out

Fargus)f 115 For	R. B. Wood, not out L. Buckle, b Wood 2	N. P. Fox, at. Ismail, b Baker 35 Extras (Bi, LB7, WB2) 10 Total (for 6 wkts.) 144 G. S. Lovett, D. S. Robb and W. Stoker did not bat. Rowling Analysis	
The Valley gainst Club commencement of the Junior	Finale 14 3 44 8 Woods 18.5 8 23 4 Carless 7 3 5 0 Holdworth 3 I 5 0 Coe-Smith 4 I 10 0 Wanstell 6 1 16 0 Royal Navy 2nd XI	O. M. R. W. Abbas 10 2 41 2 Singh 6 2 11 1 J. M. A. Rumjahn 7 2 18 2 H. T. Barma 4 0 33 0 Bakar 6 0 23 1 Razack 1 0 8 0 K.C.C. FORCE DRAW At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club drew with University.	
s total of 200 for 6 declared. In for 4, to which "Extras" contri- ad welcome assistance from this 45 in their total of 148 for 7 in extra in their total of 110 for 2! idded 115 for Army's fourth wickies in his 67, scored out of 148, his 52 out of 150.	Sto. Brown, not out	K. I. Ng, c Baldwin, b Lay K. S. Oh, b Lay K. E. Tam, b Simpson J. Fong, run out W. S. Gegg, b Simpson G. Hong Choy, c Luke, b Simpson Son N. C. Sep Gupta, b Taylor O	
Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.	Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W. Buckie 7 1 19 0 Palce 13 0 54 2 Ainslie 1 0 6 0 Barrow 4 0 31 0 CLUB HELD TO DRAW At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors and Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI played a drawn game. IR.C. 2nd XI	Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 181 R. Singh, O. V. Cheung and C. H. Teoh did not bat. Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W. Luke 6 0 22 0 Lay 18 2 34 2 Simpson 9 1 40 3	
W. L. Clarke, c G. Gosano, b Source T. H. King, c Carvallo, b G. N. Gosano W. Williamson, c R. Source, b G. N. Gosano L. Oakley, c A. V. Gosano, b Source B. G. Baker, not out L. Forrest, b Source	M. I. Rnzack, b Robb 18 A. Bakar, not out 71 N. Singh, run out 9 A. K. Minu, c Stoker, b Lowe 42 F. A. Curreem, not out 20 Extras (B16, LB1) 17 Total (for 4 wkts. dec.) 187 M. R. Abbas, A. R. Marker, A. H. Jamail J. M. A. Rumjahn and J. T.	b Singh B. D. Lay, b Teoh C. E. Taylor, b Teoh S. A. Gray, b Hong Choy W. L. McKenzie, run out G. A. Goodban, c Matthews, b Ng W. Mulcahy, b Tam R. Baldwin, c Tam, b Teoh	

gainst Glub	Cog-Smith 4 1 10 0	Bakar
e commencement of the Junior	Wanstell 6 -1 16 0 Royal Navy 2nd XI	At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket
total of 200 for 6 declared. In	L/S. Smith, c Buckle, b Palce 17 Sto. Brown, not out 59	Club drew with University. University K. I. Ng, c Baldwin, b Lay 14
or 4. to which "Extras" contri-	I IIII I III I I I I I I I I I I I I I	K. S. Oh, b Lay
d welcome assistance from this 45 in their total of 148 for 7	Extrag	J. Fong, run out
extra in their total of 110 for 2! ded 115 for Army's fourth wic-	Total (for 2 wkts.) 110	G. Hong Choy, c Luke, b Simp-
es in his 67, scored out of 148, is 52 out of 150.	Finnie, E.A. Clayton, Liout. Holds-	C. N. Matthews, not out
Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.	Woods, P.O. Page did not but.	Extrus (BII, LDb)
Pope 14 1 44 3 Rokor 12 0 44 4	Buckle 7 1 19 9	R. Singh, O. V. Cheung and C. H. Teoh did not bat.
Forrest 4 0 16 1	Ainslie 1 .0 6 0	Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.
Carey Police R.C.	CLUB HELD TO DRAW At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cric-	Luke 6 0 22 0 Lav 18 2 34 2
J. L. Stephens, b Soares 9	ket Club juniors and Indian Recrea- tion Club 2nd XI played a drawn	Taylor 8 1 40 1
H. Loughlin, b A. V. Gosano 8 B. C. Fay, b A. V. Gosano 15 C. Pope, b Soares	game. LR.C. 2nd XI	McKenzie K.C.C. 2nd XI
W. L. Clarke, c G. Gosano, b Sonren	M. I. Razack, b Robb 18	
T. H. King, c Carvallo, b G. N.	1 N. Singh, run out 9	G. E. Taylor, b Teoh
W. Williamson, c R. Soares, b G. N. Gosano	A. K. Minu, c Stoker, b Lowe 42 F. A. Curreem, not out 20 Extras (B16, LB1) 17	W. L. McKenzie, run out 18
L. Oakley, c A. V. Gosano, b Sonres B. G. Baker, not out	Total (for 4 wkts, dec.) 187	W. Mulcahy, b Tam 11
L. Forrest, b Source 0	Ismail, J. M. A. Rumjahn and J. T.	R. A. J. Simpson, not out
Bowling Analysis	Barma did not bat, Bowling Analysis	J. R. Luke, not out
O. M. R. W. 4 0 22 0	Fox 7 1 25 0	Total (for 8 wkts.) , 150 H. Brokenshire did not bat.
Sonres 10.4 3 17 6 A. V. Gosnno 9 4 20 2	Robb 12 3 46 1	Bowling Analysis O. M. R W.
G. N. Gosano 3 1 7 2 POINT FOR CIVIL SERVANTS	Bishop 1 0 12 0	Ng 11 3 34 1 Singh 6 1 38 1
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club drew with Royal Navy. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI	H.K.C.C. 2nd XI	Gegg
H. F. Harper, c Wanstell, b Finnie 35 P. D. Crawley, b Wood	R. M. M. King, c Singh, b Rumjahn 14	Tam 1 0 3 1
N. J. Booker, l.b.w., b Wood 1 W. A. Wright, b Finnie	III. J. D. Lowe, b. Rumjahn 20	At the Walles Continue Crice
		Cpl. Webb. at. Way
Control of the State State State of the Stat	nder Marie 1995	Sgt. Baker, c Hamson, b Winch Pte. Coombes, c Winch, b Omar
The same of the sa	109 (SERVER) 1	Liout Hook run out



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Bowling Analysis
O. M. 5 0 K.C.C. 2nd XI . Brondbridge, c Sen Gupta, Lay, b Tech Taylor, b Teoh Gray, b Hong Choy L. McKenzie, run out Goodban, c Matthews, b Mulcahy, b Tam laldwin, c Tam, b Tech 1. J. Simpson, not out Luke, not out Extras (B3) Total (for 8 wkts.) Brokenshire did not bat. Bowling Analysis ARMY DRAW t the Valley. Craigengower Cric-Club 2nd XI drew with Army. Webb, st. Way Baker, c Hamson, b Winch Coombes, c Winch, b Omar Lieut. Hook, run out 2nd Lleut, Fargus, c Hamson, b Way Capt. M. Smith, not out Capt. Whatman, b Winch Sig. Ratcliffe, not out Extras (B51, LB2) Sgt. Wason, Lieut, Peel, P. S. M. Paterson did not bat. Bowling Analysis Winch W. R. Rapley, b Paterson H. P. Lim, b Paterson B. Hamson, b Paterson J. W. Leonard, c Ratcliffe, b G. S. Winch, not out W. Lam, not out Extras (B22, LB1) Total (for 4 wkts.) 117 A. Kitchell, W. K. Way, A. M. Omar, J. L. Youngsaye, W. Hong Sling did not bat. Bowling Analysis Coombes Friendlies PAXTON 9 FOR 19 Brilliant bowling by P. O. Paxton, who had nine wickets for 19 runs-Colledge was run out-was responaible for Navy beating Civil Service Cricket Club by 57 runs in their friendly encounter at King's Park. The visitors were 36 for 4 and then lost six wickets for 8 runs. Royal Navy Taylor, run out Brightman, run out Capt. Whitmarsh, l.b.w., b Smith Holford, b Perry Lt. Cdr. Kennedy, not out Lt. Brownrigg, b McLellan Rankin, b McLellan Allan, b McLellan Allison, b McLellan Snell, b Hawkins P. O. Paxton, e Lawrence, b Richardson Extras (B9, LB1) Howling Analysis
O. M. Civil Service J. E. Richardson, c Brownrigg, b W. H. Colledge, run out D. McLeilan, c. Taylor, b Paxton P. E. Lawrence, b Paxton
A. E. Perry, Lb.w., b Paxton
B. C. K. Hawking, b Paxton
W. G. Fryde, c Paxton
T. H. Suiter, b Paxton
D. J. Heilldge, b Paxton
(Continued From Page 18)
N. L. Smith, a Paxton Extras (B4)

-TO-DAY ---

Kowloon Cricket Club will hold an American mixed doubles lawn tennis tournament on the progressive system to-day, com-mencing at 2,30 p.m. Each set will be of five games, sliding handicap to apply.

DROP 100 PER CENT

Senforth Ladies, strong challengers for Brawn Cup honours, lost their 100 per cent, record yesterday at King's Park, whon a goal accred by Miss C. Silva in the first 10 minutes of play gave Recreio "A" an unexpected vic-

Mrs. Akroyd, Scaforths' most dangerous forward, was too closely marked by Miss P. Gonsalves and could not shake off her attentions.

The game was very fast and exchanges evenly distributed, although WY" Ladles 6 HK. Ladies 0 Senforth Ladies dominated the second | St. Andrew's 2 C.B.A. half when they valiantly, but fruitlessly, attempted to secure the equa-

Recreio's attack was in very good D.G.S. form, with Miss C. Silva, their centre-forward, a formidable spearhead, always up with the ball and distributing with excellent judgment to her

colleagues. Miss O. Botelho and Miss M. Ribeiro were a sound pair of full-backs and had their work cut out for them, while the wing-halves rendered yeoman service, particularly in the closing minutes of the game.

D.G.S. DROP A POINT

After being led by a solitary goal for threequarters of the game, "Y" Ladies shared two goals with Diocesan Girls' School at King's Park.

W. this slender lead until after halfway more experience. through the second half, when Miss V. Bradbury, the home team's insideright, burst through in a solo effort to net the equaliser.

Mrs. Frith, a "Y" newcomer, made her first appearance at contre-forward and should prove very useful when she settles down.

Miss A. Ambroso was an absented between the sticks and as a result Miss S. Bruce, who usually plays in 6 the full-back division, had to fill the and was the biggest thorn in the side. O position between the sticks, a task of Recreio. In defence she received 4- she performed very creditably.

SCHOOLGIRLS WIN

A depleted St. Andrew's team travelled to Central British School for their match and were beaten to the tune of 6 goals to nil.

Owing to the failure of Miss T. wing throughout, and this threw an lead. exceedingly heavy burden on Miss S. Roberts in the inside-left position. The schoolgirls' forward-line was

by Miss Moss, Miss Bradbury, Miss at the interval. Moss and Miss Beraha, after which Mrs. Akroyd (5) and Mrs. G. Gar-Miss Bradbury and Miss Moss nett- row scored for Scaforth Ladies, while ed further points.

For the lobers, Miss O'Sullivan, in for the Schoolgirls. saved at least half-a-dozen seeming- | BRAWN CUP TABLE TO DATE ly certain goals. Miss Brondbridge, at back, was also good as was Miss Roberts at inside-left, Mrs. Vessoona, Miss Y. Ho and Miss M. Churn were all suffering from minor injuries.

RECREIO'S FIRST POINT With Recrelo "B" displaying bet- "Y" Ladies ... 6 2 3 ter form than they have done hither- C.B. School ... 5 1 4

Five Goals After Interval

TINABLE to cope with the Champions' attack in the second U half, Hong Kong Ladies were overwhelmed by six clear goals in their Caer Clark Cup encounter against "Y" Ladies at the Valley yesterday. At the interval they were led by only one goal, scored by Miss H. Bockler. In their first round encounter "Y" bent H.K. Ladies 1-0.

"Y" pressed for the greater part of the first half but were not able to add to their score owing to bad shooting and quick tackling by Miss E. Grey.

RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP BRAWN CUP Recrelo "A" 1 Scalorths "Y" Ladica 6 St. Andrew's 0 2' Recrelo "B" 2 MID-WEEK GAME

Scaforths

ed some thrilling exchanges and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present

6 C.B.S.

Both teams were exceptionally well-matched and both goals were threatened in turn.

Outstanding for Recreio was diminutive Miss L. Rodrigues-a 15- E. Gray and Miss R. Smith; Mrs. J. Diocesan Girls were much the bet- year-old schoolgir!-on the right- G. Dalziel, Miss B. Pope and Miss A. 150 ter balanced of the two teams and wing. She displayed a turn of speed Purvis; Miss D. Baker, Miss M. Simpsecured their lead in the first half and sureness of stickwork that aug- son, Miss J. Greig, Mrs. W. Waddell through Miss Longbottom, and held urs well for her hockey as she gains and Miss M. Smalley.

Other Recreio players who were prominent were Miss. T. Gonsalves, right-back, and Miss N. Osmund, in the pivotal position. Generally speaking, however, the whole team pulled their weight and were full value for the first point they have secured in the League this season.

For C.B.A., Miss Bone, at centre-half, played a strenuous game splendid support from Miss L. Dunne, right-back, Miss Duckworth and Miss Parsons.

Miss E. Woolley, .. was, as usual the finest forward on the field and sho was given every assistance by Miss M. Parsons and Miss E. Hunt lacking in spirit. There was little Jex to make an appearance, Saints. (2), Miss Rodrigues and Miss Cam- peared that both sides were suffering played without the services of a left- pos. C.B.A. crossing over with a 2-1 from the lack of practice resultant

MID-WEEK GAME

In a postponed Brawn Cup fixture, in splendid shooting form yesterday, played at Homuntin last Thursday evening, Seaforth Ladies beat Central bury being in particularly fine fettle. British School by 6 goals to 3 after being the odd goal in five in arrears in support of any attacking move-

Miss J. Moss secured the "hat-trick"

Seaforth L. ... 7 6 1 0 17 5 12 | local ladies' hockey.

H.K. Ladies ... 5 5 0 0 11 2 10 greatly improved C.B.A. team provid- St. Andrew's .. 5 0 5 0 3 19. 0 1

The Hong Kong Ladies' attack was ragged and indulged in few good movements during the game. Miss Simpson worked hard, but was too inclined to feed her right-winger, Miss Baker, while Miss J. Greig could make no impression on Miss M. McCaw, opposing pivot.

Miss Pope found "Y" Ladies' short passing tactics troublesome, but Miss Grey excelled at right-back, where she generally had the better of Miss Westcott, the latter finding it hard to get past her.

"Y" forwards did not shine till the second period, when Miss M. Smith played a much improved game, scoring three goals in succession, while the rest of the forwards were more accurate in their passing and distribution.

"Y" took the lead early in the game through Miss H. Bockler, and after the interval Miss M. Smith register-'ed a "hat trick" and Miss Harkor and Miss Westcott added further goals.

"Y" Ladies:-Mrs. M. Road: Mrs. R. Burke and Miss A. Fowler: Mrs. Stone, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Willams; Mrs. O. Burnett, Miss B. Harker, Miss H. Bockler, Miss M.

Smith and Miss M. Westcott. H.K. Ladies:--Mrs. J. Lunson; Miss

SAINTS SURPRISED

The draw of two goals each which resulted from the match played yesterday between St. Andrew's and Central, British Association was a very fair indication of the play, although, had the Saints possessed an opportunist like Mrs. White they might well have secured two points. It was a game of fluctuating fortunes. At one period it seemed any

odds on a St. Andrew's victory, but latterly, when C.B.A. had equalised and thus heartened were pressing hard, it would not have surprised if C.B.A. had notched a quick goal and emerged victorious. Generally speaking, the game was

Goals were scored by Miss Woolley | "punch" in the exchanges. It apupon two weeks' rest during the holi-

A notable exception for the Saints was Miss Hilda Reid, who was an un-

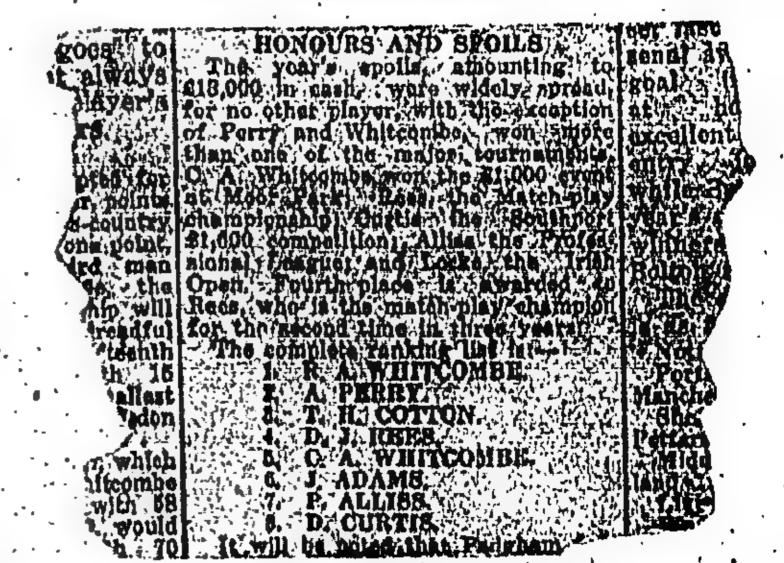
Detracting nothing from their renutation for consistency this season, Miss G. White and Miss M. da Roza were safety personified and were rarely caught out of position. Both were extremely cool under pressure and give indications of developing in-

Miss Florrie Wong was the pick 0 14 2 10 of the forwards. Her goal in the second half was a gem of opportunism and was typical of her work 1 5 10 5 | throughout the afternoon. She was much too fast for C.B.A. and with to this senson, their game with the Recreio "B" ... 6 0 5 1 2 19 1 n bit more fortune, many of the (Continued on Page 19)

THE CHINA MAIL, JANUARY 10, 1939.

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ENGLAND V SCOTLAND IN RUGBY FINAL

Welshmen GoDown To Scots By 48-6

WELL AND KAY IS PROMINENT AT HALF

Despite the fact that Wales put up a gallant display in the loose and at the base of the scrum, where Kay was outstanding, Scotland secured entry into the Final of the Rugby Tournament when they won by six goals and six tries (48 points) to a try and a penalty goal (6 points).

Hutchison, Scotland's stand-off-half, and Boe, right-centre-threehalf, and Boe, right-centre-three-quarter, were the most dangerous of the Scottish back division, and both had their share of the spoils, while Brown was the pick of the two full-Brown was the pick of the two fullbacks, although his slowness on one occasion cost Scotland a try.

Scotland were the only side yester-day to field a full fifteen without

changes, and as a result were far uperior to their opponents, who were forced to make many last-minutes changes.

Stewart and Grieve were rarely seen in action until well into the second half, and Thomas, Scotland's right wing threequarter was starved for a great portion of the game owng to the selfishness of Boe, who, however, made good use of the bal' when in possession and raced through for several grand tries.

would provide the outstanding feature of the encounter, and they did not disappoint, although at forward, and especially in the loose, ireland's fought back doggedly and very nearly scored on three occasions, being all but over the England line when shoved back.

Stewart and Grieve were rarely second on three occasions, being all but over the England line when shoved back.

England and Ireland were both forced to field 14 men throughout, but it was an injury to Kelly, Ireland's right-wing threequarter, in the first five minutes, which gave England and through for several grand tries.

(Club), Mid. Carew-Hunt (Kent) and Ldg. Tel. Kelly (Kent); Lt. Potter (Medway) and Lt. Drew-Wilkinson (R. Scots); Pte. Boustead (R.A.O.C.). Lt. Cdr. Browne (Medway). Pte. Richardson (Seaforths); Dr. E. W. Stout (Club), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); L/Sgt. Page (5th A.A.) and Lt. St. John (Msdway). through for several grand tries.

FINE HOOKING

The possession of an excellent hooker was never made clearer than yesterday when Witherden, hooking for Wales, secured the ball on the majority of occasions during the first by a fine pair of halves in Talbot and half and at the beginning of the Lang, were very fast off the mark record, but the Welsh backs could accomplish little.

One of the outstanding performnces of the afternoon was that of the game. Kay, the Welsh scrum-half, whose kicking and running was very impressive. Unfortunately, he was poorly backed up and most of his efforts were nullified by lack of support.

Stevens was the pick of the two full-backs, although it must be said that MacGrath was brought in as second that MacGr

on view, but these were overshadow- ball. ed by the rugged Scotsmen, whose wing forwards in particular were

and soon after Henderson scored from a five yard scrum. Scotland were not wasting much time in scoring and Hutchison made a grand cut through to send Bos over, Watson the latter stages when he was a trifle. ngain converting. A long punt by selfish.

Kny was well fielded by Brown, who Bldwell and Askwith, England's

FINLAY SCORES FOR WALES

Wales were not a beaten team yet ternational and hooker, who kept his by a long chalk, however, and Finlay forwards on top of the ball almost reduced their arrears when he went over for a try which Witherden fail-ed to improve upon. Just before the and in the lineouts. interval Stewart scored again for England's forwards had very little

The second half saw Scotland well

ed a penalty goal.

J. S. Dunnett (Club), K. A. Watson Peers majorized. (Club); L/Cpl. Sutherland (R. Ireland retaliated strongly at this Club de Recreio Scots), L/Cpl. Combe (R. Scots), stinge and during play on England's A. M. Rodigues, c and b Longfield Lt. Anderson (Medway), A. J. G. 25 yard line Bidwell was penalised W. A. Reed, l.b.w., b Heley

Mid. Finlay (Kent) and A. B. Kny convert. Hvy.), Lt. Boddington (Medway), Gnr. Hall (8th Hvy.) and C. R. Davies (Club).

FINAL TO-DAY

Weather permitting, the Final of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tunnis Doubles Championship, between Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Tracey, will be held at United Services Recreation Club this afternoon, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Lieut. Col. C. F. Burton, M.C., will umpire the match, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Grasett, wife of H. E Major-General A. E. Gracett, D.S.O., M.C., will distribute the prizes won in both the Singles and Doubles

events.

Mrs. E. G. Clifford won the Ladies' Singles Championship when she defeated Miss Madge Griffiths 6-2

Lang Surprise Player Of Afternoon

A RIOT of scoring featured the semi-final round matches in the local International Rugby Tournament yesterday on the Army ground at Sookunpoo, as a result of which England will meet Scotland in the Final next Saturday afternoon on the Club ground, commencing at 4 p.m.

Both yesterday's winning combinations proved far superior to their opponents, and the season's biggest total was recorded in the Scotland-Wales match. England first disposed of Ireland by 27 points to 6, and Scotland then amassed a total of 48 points to Wales' 6.

It was fairly obvious that with the ground very firm and with Talbot giving splendid service from the base of the scrum, England's back division would provide the outstanding (Club), Mid. Carew-Hunt (Kent) and

advantage and, playing against 18 men, they never looked like being

As a result of Kelly's injury, having twisted his left-knee, Ireland were forced to reshuffle their team Carew-Hunt being taken out of the Paxton 12 pack for the threequarter line.

England's back division, backed up Lang, were very fast off the mark and made the best of their opportunities, although there were a few dropped passes in the earlier stages of

Wales had several good forwards tackled hard and kicked a good length

LANG IMPRESSES One of the surprise players yesterstewart opened Scotland's account half. Although he was not quite and Watson added the goal points; ready for some of Talbot's passes, he

took the -Weishmen by surprise by centres, were both at the top of their gaining 50 yards before sending form and experienced little opposi- Nazarin 4

Scotland, Watson majorising the over their epposite numbers in the effort to give Scotland an interval loose although Ogle, Appely, Redman lead of 21 points to 8.

EARLY SCORE on top, and they crossed the Welsh | England opened the acoring in the line on seven further occasions, tries first five minutes with an unconvertbeing scored by Thomas (2), Boe (2), ed try by Chadwick, and soon after Grieve, Hutchison and Stewart Askwith paved the way for an uncon-Watson majorising . the last three verted try by Bidwell . Although Irc-Jand looked as if they might score Wales completed their final score from the restart, Chadwick scored when Hutchison was given offside in England's third try, which Bidwell front of his own posts and Kay kick-ed a penalty goal. majorised, and soon after Walters well also improved on. Just before Scotland:—J. T. Brown (Club); D. the interval Lang gathered from beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 48 H. Stewart (Club), W. E. Grieve Talbot on the run and brilliantly cut runs. (Club), L/Cpl. Boo (R. Scots) and through the Irish pack to send Ask- E. M. L. Scares (31) and A. M. F. O. Thomas (Eagle); J. Hutchi- with over, Bidwell falling to convert | Prata (27) added 62 for Recreio's son (Club) and J. R. Henderson The second half saw Ogle give fifth. wicket.

Tay'or (Club) and Lt. Crawford (R. C. Sig.).

Wales:—A. B. Daires (8 D/F);
Bdo. Freer (8th Hvy.), Gnr. Ritchards (8th Hvy.), H. F. Hopkins (Club) and A. B. Wratton (Duncan);
Over England's line, Brown failing to M. A. Reed, I.S.W., B Isley

Lt. Anderson (Medway), A. J. G.

Sand ine Bidwell was panaliser w. A. Reed, I.S.W., B Isley

L. G. Gosano, b Longfield

L. G. Gosano, b Longfield

L. Soares, b Ilsley

L. M. L. Soares, c Beck, b Ilsley

L. M. L. Soares, c Beck, b Ilsley

L. M. N. da Silva, b Ilsley

M. Beltrao, b Ilsley

J. Gonsalves, c & b Longfield

Over England's line, Brown failing to

M. Overie met out



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(Continued From Page 18)

Bowling Analysis Brightman Whitmarsh

Win For Indians

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 6 wickets. Arculli hit a five and nine boundaries in a stay of 90 minutes. Craigengower

D. Hung, e Nazarin, b Minu.... A. R. H. Esmail, c Khan, b. A. H. Madar F. R. Zimmern, b A. H. Madar. . G. Souza, st. Ismail, b Minu.... A. Zimmern, c Nazarin, b Minu T. Lee, b Minu Madar L. Locke, not out H. Esmail, not out

Extras (B16) 16 Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) 150 Bowling Analysis Stewart over for another try which Watson majorised.

The wings, were much too fast for their opposite numbers.

The wings, were much too fast for their opposite numbers.

The wings were much too fast for their opposite numbers.

Indian R.C. Highlight of the play at forward K. Nazarin, l.b.w.; b Ismail.....34 was supplied by Brown, the Irish In-Ismail Ali, st. A. Zimmern, b F. R. Zimmern A. H. Madar, st. A. Zimmern, b

Extras (B16) 10 A. H. Rumjahn, S. A. Ismail, M. P. Mudar and D. M. Khan did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

A. K. Ismail 8

RECREIO BEAT CLUB. At King's Park, Club de Recreio

(Club); Lt. Cuthbertson (R. Scots), England another three points which | Alec Pearce's 36, scored out of 58, included three boundaries.

M. Ozorio, not out

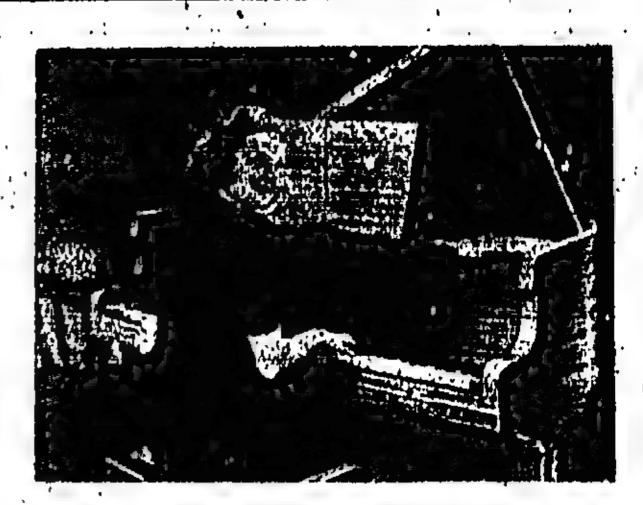
Extras (B8, WB6) Bowling Analysis Haynes 4 1 . 18. T. A. Pearco 4 Owen Hughes ... 2 Hong Kong C.C. H. Owen Hughes, c da Silva, b Gosano L. D. Kilber, b Ozorlo A. Poarce, not out G. P. Longfield, c and b Gosano L. T. Ride, c and b Gosano K. H. G. White, e Prata, b Ozorio M. F. L. Haymes, c Soares, b Prata____ L. C. Pearce, run out J. L. Ilslev. b Govano

Bowling Analysis

F. H. Stokes, e Beltrao, b L. G.

A. C. Bock, run out

Gosano



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HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 18)

openings she made would have been turned to better account. C.B.A.'s forward-line, led by the in always intelligent and construchave done for some time. Dewing and Miss M. Booker was par-ticularly impressive. The former improves from game to game. She has

C.B.A. midway through the first half, but shortly afterwards Miss P. Gittins went through and equalised.

After the second half had been in progress a bare five minutes, Miss Florrie Wong made an electrifying. The following have been selected run down the right-wing to not the to represent Hong Kong Hockey Club

gengower will entertain Combined Bates, Schools, while Recreic will be at home 2nd XI v. and XI Kumaon Ridos to Hong Kong Volunteer Deterior on Club ground, on Friday, January
Corps, who will be represented by
A. C. Beck (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson E. C. Fincher, D. M. N. King, W.
L. McKennie, D. McLallan, A. E. Partry, L. T. Ride, W. Stoker, A. Zimmorn, E. Zimmern. Unspire: T. A.

Manuage Al V. End Al Rumant And Rumant Control on Club ground, on Friday, January
D. at 5 p.m.
Potter and W. Behnabeli L. Behna

the right wing and from the skirmishing which resulted from her centre Mrs. White netted the equaliser. C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss D. Moss; Miss Parsons and Miss P. Whitley; Miss J. Booker, Miss L. L. Woolley and Miss P. Everest; Miss J. Ewing, Miss M. Booker, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. B. Stoker and Miss. D. Hunt.
St. Andrew's Ladies:—Miss

Hall; Miss G. White and Miss M. da tive-gave a better display than they Roza; Miss P. Petigura, Miss J. Wong and Miss H. Reid; Miss F. The right-wing combination of Miss Wong, Miss E. Churn, Miss P. Gittins, Miss E. Greiner and Miss I CAER CLARK CUP

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pto. not make the mistake so common "Y" Ladies ... 5 4 0 1 16 2 9 M. R. W. among lady wingers delaying her St. Andrew's ... 2 0 8 11 6 7 o control longer than is necessary.

Mrs. White opened the scoring for C.B.A. Ladies . . 4 0 3 1 2 16

C.B.A. midway through the first half, C. R. School . . . 8 0 3 0 7

CLUB HOCKEY TEAMS FOR THIS WEEK

finest goal of the match from a diffi- in matches arranged for this week, cult angle, but 10 minutes later 1st XI v. Middlesex Regiment, on Miss Ewing made a splendid run on Club ground, on Wednesday January 18, at 5 p.m.

V. M. Benwell: V. C. Bond and E. Roed: H. J. D. Lowe (Chart.), W. A. Reed and N. R. Whitley, E. A. Bo held to-day. At the Valley, Crai- Morgan, B. I. Bickford and R. A.

Madar. Both matches commence at P. Tamworth. C. E. B. Divett.



TO-DAY - TO-MORROW

FLEMING

A PANDEMONIOUS PANIC OF SUPER-COLOSSAL COMEDY! See Harold as the timid little professor who thought romance died with the Sphinx, but found out that a beautiful girl's kiss can carry more shock than all the ancient inscriptions in the world.



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hol-and-histing CHICK CHANDELL LATERT HITS! Aldrier Lautoid

... Claire Trever ... Phyllis Brooks

CHARLIE McCANTON

BY MAURAY



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Dvorak-Symphony No. 5: "The New World"

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.-Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

2.15 p.m.—Compositions of Richard Strauss including his "Burlecke". Burleske...Elly Ney (Piano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. W. Van Hoogstra-

"Der Rosenkavalier"-Herr Kavalier (Letter Scene and Waltz). .. A. Kipnis (Basa) and E. Ruzic-zka (Mezzo-Soprano) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Erich Orthmann.

"Der Rosenkavalier"-Heut' Oder Morgen; Marie Theres'1......L. Lehmann (Soprano), E. Schumann (Soprano) and M. Olszewska (Contralto) with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Professor Robert Heger.

... The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Richard Strauss. 12:48 p.m.—Cortot at the Piano.
"The Children's Corner". Suite (De-

p.m.-Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Peter Dawson (Bass-Barlcipal Orchestra.

Stradelin-Overture (von Flotowarr. Balfour) Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir

No South (Schertzinger)....Peter hand:
Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with North Orchestra. Dancer Of Seville (Grunow); The

Two Imps (K. J. Alford).....Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. The Shepherd Boy's Song (Pepper); A Song For You And Me (Rizzi) Poter Dawson (Bass-

Baritone) with Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press, H-8.5 3 -Weather Forecast and Announce D-J'8 2 ments.

1.40 p.m .- Dyorak -- Symphony No. 5 'in E Minor, Op. 95 "The New World". The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 2.18 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schu-

mann (Soprano).

Ever softer "grows my slumber (Brahms); Lullaby, Op. 49, No. 4 (Brahms) with Orchestra. 2.30 p.m.-Close down. p.m .- New Light Symphony Or-

Meledy In F. Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubin- Pass stein): .Romance In E Flat, Op 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein); Spanish No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Spanish Serenade (Bizet); . The

Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg);

' Monastery Bells (Wely). 7.20 p.m.—London Relay—'Detectives In Fiction's 6. The sixth of a series of programmes dealing with detectives in fiction whose exploits have casting by Ursula Branston. From the short story by Ernest Bramah. Production by Leslie Stokes. n.m.-Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 8.03 p.m.—Hubert Eladell (Tenor) in n Concert of Eric Coates Composi-

The Jester At The Wedding: -(a) March; (b) Valse ... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchostra. Aprour Ways Suite:

No. 1—Northwards (March). No. 2—Southwards (Value). No. 3: — Eastwards (Eastern

Joneph Lawis Starn And A Crescent Moon A Miss May Woo! with 'Cello's Oboe and Piano: t. ...

Bird Songs At Eventide Albert Sandler & His Orch.

Because I Miss You So.... Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano. 9.40 p.m .- Excerpts from Mazart's Don Giovanni". Overture Glyndobourne Festival

· Busch. Introduction Act 1-Notte E Giorno bourne Festival Opera Company

cond. by Fritz Busch. Recitativo Act 1-Don Giovannil Sei Qui?; Aria Act 1-Madamina!.... Helletsgruber, Baccaloni and Brownlee.

Aria Act 1—Ho Capito; Recitativo Act 1—Alfin Siam Liberati.... Henderson, Brownlee and Mild-

Fermati, Scelleratol Mi Par Ch'Oggi..... Helletagruber, Mildmay, Brownlee, Pataky and Soucz. 9 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony No. 29 In A Major. Sir Thomas Beecham

conducting the London Philharmon-· ic 'Orchestra. Opera Company cond. by Fritz 9.30 p.m .- Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announce-

Faticar ... Baccaloni & Glynde- 9.40 p.m .- Mozart - Quartet In F Major, K. 590. The Budapest String Quartet. 10.07 p.m.—Cesar Franck — Chorale No. 3 In A Minor. Guy Weitz, Hon.

Organist to His Eminence, Cardinal Bourne, playing on the Organ of Westminster Cathedral, London. 10.20 p.m .- Studio Sunday Evening Epilogue. 10.30 p.m.-Close down.

home a small slam safely.

:West opened the club queen.

Declarer won and cashed his other

club honour, with the intention of

ruffing his two losers. East inter-

rupted this proceeding, however,

by ruting in and returning a

heart. Dummy won and a low

spade was led to the acc. A low

club was returned and safely

ruffed with the nine spot. If, at

this point, East had played auto-

heart or a diamond, the contract

would have been easy to fulfill.

Declarer would merely draw

trumps and establish the suit from

which East had discarded, i, e., if

East let go a heart declarer, after

drawing trumps, would lead to the

heart king and ruff a third round,

thus ruffing away the opposing

stopper. The same would apply

player, saw what could happen it

he were to discard from other red

suit, and therefore refused to be

trapped. He escaped by the un-

usual but simple expedient of dis-

hearts for diamonds and, finally,

declarer ded the trump suit East

merely followed dummy's dis-

fensive play descreed its reward,

Undoubtedly East's brilliant de-

This particular East, a master

to a diamond discard.

matically, discarding either

Salome's Dance (from 'Salome') BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Point-Counterpoint.

COME defensive plays are so,' The partners had to exercise tone) and the Bournemouth Muni- D beautifully simple that, like some restraint in stopping short the over-obvious letter in Poc's im- of a grand slam, which indeed mortal story, they escape the eye. might have been a laydown with a Consider East's absurdly simple, favourable break of clubs. As the yet highly effective method of de-clubs broke, however. South had I See A Tree (Hodges); There'll Be feating the slam in the following his work cut out for him, to bring

> North, dealer. NORTH S-9 3 2 H-A K 6 4 WEST

EAST S-8:6 5 4 H-QJ102 D-Q 1078 C-Q J 10 6 4 2 C-8 SOUTH S-A K Q J 10

H---9 7 D-9 6 C-A K 7-5 The bidding: East South

Pass 2 spades 3 d'monds Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 n'trump Pass 6 spades Pass

B.F.R.D.C.

Following is a further list of sub- carding a trump! Declarer then made them famous. Max Carrados and "The Poisoned Dish of British Fund for Relief of Distress in Mushrooms". Adapted for broadMushrooms". Adapted for broadChina, Hong Kong and South China hearts for dinmonds and, finally, Branch: Previously acknowledged .\$406,260.51 wound up with a club loser. When

Proceeds of Cinema shows held under the joint auspices of China Entertain-- ment and Land Investment Co., Ltd. and Ro-tary Club of H.K. 2,092.95 The British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. and its tassociated Co. The British Cigarotte ...

Co., Ltd. Wai Po Chaquir Anonymous The Grandylew Athletic. No. 4—Westwards (Rhythm). Club
London Bridge March. New Light Mrs. B. Jackson

but it is an interesting fact that if declarer had been as shrewd as 5,000.00 East the opportunity for the un-7.50 der-trump play would not have 10.00 arison. "Bor once. I am going to be my-

sterious and hold out pn my read-25.00 ora, leaving it to them to discover 25.00 how declarer should have played 25.00 the hand right from the start so as to insure his contract against any #418/44.94 iconcertable spyriorcertis

AT 2:50-515 7:20-9:30 RM

AT 230 520-720 & 930 PM

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MIDDLESEX BEAT POLICE BY ODD GOAL IN DRAMATIC FINISH

Kowloon Caught On An Off Day LEE TAK-KEE SCORES awarded a penalty soon after for handling. Honeywill took the kick, but his shot was well saved by Coles. ONLY GOAL OF GAME

goal, had an off day, and should have

He tried very hard, but had little

was deceived by its flight.

SINGLE goal, scored half-way through the first period, gave Eastern victory over Kowloon in their First Division match on the Club ground yesterday.

EASTERN

Kowloon played much below their form and the result rather flattered them, Eastern being worth more than one goal,

Chief honours of the game go to | corded a much more substantial vic-Eastern's defence, which kept a tory. stranglehold on the opposing for- In defence, Navv had little to conwards and never eased up throughout | tend with and McAllister, in goal

Maxwell was the only Kowloon de-Still, the defenders, also had an fender to play anything like his usual easy afternoon and performed with and never looked like scoring after-game, and he stuck to his task of credit what little work fell to their wards. keeping Hau Ching-to in check man- lot. The strength of the Navy team, fully. The latter displayed a good however, lay in their half-back line, turn of speed, but his finishing was where Honeywill. Dixon and Fisher lamentably weak and on several oc- easily held up the Club forwards and casions he robbed his own players of found plenty of time to be up with the ball when they were favourably their own from line.

positioned. Kowloon's big weakness was on the Armstrong, on the right-wing. This right-wing, where Knox was very player had the better of E. Strange much off form, with the result that and was a constant source of danger P. Jorge was not nearly as effective to the Club goal. He was ably asas usual. Rejersten any little of the sisted by the hard-working Spiller. ball on the left-wing and Honniball In the centre. Hendy showed some was given little chance to be danger- nice touches, but would make a betous in the centre. Soong Ling-sing | ter inside man than a centre-forward watching him closely.

On the left, Thoburn played his us-Lau Hin-hon returned to Eastern's ual steady game and for once was goal after several weeks absence and not amongst the goal-scorers. showed that he has lost none of his | Club were very disappointing and old skill, dealing safely with any never looked like acoring. Coles, in minutes.

shots that came his way. Eastern opened strongly and should saved the first two goals, He imright-wing, sent in a scorebing shot wards, only Duddridge took the eve. initiated nearly all their attacks.

which Hartley failed to hold. Lee Tak-kee received an injury and luck. Little was seen of the other limped badly for the rest of the game | forwards as they received no support although he did not leave the field. from their halves. Fowler, in the Ping-chuen tried to clear, only for

of equalising when Reiersten beat the match. George Tsang, the Eastern back, and | Navy were quickly on the attack Lau Hin-hon, who had come out of and went ahead through Hendy, Their wards were in position to take the high into the goalmouth, where Coles score.

Bay by five goals to nil.

way throughout and should have re- through Armstrong.

The Navy forward, however, followed up and scored. Spiller netted the fifth goal with a glorious first-time

With a few minutes to go McAllis-ter, the Navy custodian, came into collision with Still, budly injuring his car and having to leave the field for attention. His place in goal was taken

SECOND DIVISION

CLUB 0 5TH A.A. REGT. R.A. 3 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. bent Club juniors by three goals on the latter's

Rather surprisingly, Club held their own in the first period, but after the interval, when the soldiers Kwong Wah.... 2 St. Joseph's... 1 scored their first goal, they fell away

Club opened with nine men, but Police...... two more soon turned up. After the interval R.A. were awarded a penalty, from which Calvert scored. From this period it was just a question of how many the R.A. would score, and further goals were The pick of their forward line was ndded by Coughlan and Calvert. Jones played well in the soldiers'

defence, and Baraby and Craven were the pick of the forwards. For Club, Shaw and Krilovsky defended stubbornly and Dempster was the pick of the halves, while P. Wilson did well in the forward line.

EASTERN 0 KOWLOON 5 The match at the Valley between Medicals..... 0 R.A.F. Eastern and Kowloon was quite an A.S.A. 1 University ... interesting affair for the first

The three Santos brothers in the Kowloon team were very enterprishave gone ahead in the first minute, proved later, but was too prone to ing and combined with good effect, Kumaon Rifles. . 1 but Hau Ching-to, with only Hartley push the ball out instead of gather- and it was mainly due to the shootto beat, shot wide. Eastern had ing it. Keown was very steady in ing abilities of Santos, C. that Kowmuch the better of the play in this defence, but Club's halves were very loon won by such a large margin. half and went ahead when Lee Tak- weak and could not hold the well-sup- The diminutive inside-right kept the kee, who had strayed out on to the ported Navy front line. Of the for- Kowloon forwards well together and A perfect pass from Santos,

found Jorge unmarked and the winger sent across a low centre which Wo Kowloon missed a glorious chance centre, was unsupported throughout the ball to be deflected to Santos, C., who nedded it into the net to open the scoring for Kowloon.

Kowloon were early to the fore his goal, and centred across the goal- second goal had an element of luck in the second half and Santos. F. mouth, but none of Kowloon's for about it as Honeywill lobbed the ball and Santos, C. (3) added to their ing when his shot hit the post and

much too strong for Club and regis- for quite a period. They over-ran the was a reliable keeper, while of the down the left and swung it across tered an easy victory at Causeway Club defence, however, and after halves Hardwick was outstanding to Rocha, whose drive hit the post Page and Hendy had gone close For Eastern, Chen Pe-hoen and Chan and rebounded into the net. Half The sailors had matters their own they eventually went further ahead Yu-shing were prominent. Chino Foo- time came with St. Joseph's, rather Navy were sung played well in goal, despite be- against the run of play, leading by

RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Navy..... 5 Club Honeywill 2, Armstrong. Spiller, Hendy, Eastern, 1 Lee Tak-kee. Police 2 Middlesex . . . Moss 2. "Kwong Wah " v St. Joseph's Postponed. SECOND DIVISION 0 5th A.A. Regt.

Calvert 2, Eastern..... 0 Kowloon C. Santos 4, F. Santos. Wan Shui-ying,

Henry Young. *Royal Scots v R.A.O.C. Middlesex 3 | Jennings. C. Thomas.

R. Thomas. Royal Engineers 3 South China ... Fox. Pelham. Heath (own goal), Luk Thomas. Tak-hang. Postponed.

THIRD DIVISION R.A.S.C. 1 E.ectric Hammond.

THIRD DIVISION "B" Ling Sing-

> hang, Tau Luan-hung. Yong Kin-lin. Signals

Krishna Singh. Parry,

ing injured, and could not be blamed for any of the goals. KWONG WAH 2 ST. JOSEPH'S In an exciting match at Kowloon, Kwong Wah just managed to beat St. Joseph's by 2 goals to 1.

The outstanding players on the field were Tillery and Lo Shul-kar, Kwong Wah's backs, both praying magnificently throughout. After a fast movement on the left

Wan Shul-ying narrowly missed scorwent out. Nearing the interval St. Kowloon were best served by San- Joseph's forwards had most of the ROYAL NAVY 5 CLUB 0

On the resumption, Navy forced tos. C., who was the inspiration of play and during one of their infrethe pace, but were unable to score their attack, and Jorge. Coleman quent raids Tavares took the ball he only goal.

> Early in the second half Kwong wan pressed hotly, and had their centre-forward, been less flustered he would have scored with ease. St. Joseph's were again lucky when Mar-Wah pressed hotly, and had their cel handled the ball in the penalty area and the referee failed to see it. During a scrimmage in front of their goal, the Saints' defence conceded a penalty and Souza could only just touch the resulting spot kick taken by Wan Shui-ying. Souza did not have a great deal of work to do during the game and was only conspicuous when he picked up the ball outside the penalty area and thus gave Kwong Wah another chance to score. Wan Shui-ying was very unlucky when he hit the crossbar wit a powerful shot. Just before final whistle, however, Henry Young scored Kwong Wah's second gon from a long dropping shot from the left wing which Souza misjudged.

ROYAL SCOTS v R.A.O.C. This match was cancelled owing to the fact that R.A.O.C. were unable to raise a team. It is understood the match has been re-arranged to

played next Wednesday. POLICE 0 MIDDLESEX 3 Middlesex outplayed Police in all departments to leave the field worthy winners by three goals to nil. The game was far too one-sided to hold any interest and the soldiers, especially in the second period, absolutely toyed with the opposition. Jennings gave the soldiers the lend early in this period and about mid-day through Thomas C. scored with a low shot. In the second half

Thomas R. scored his side's third

and last coal with a glorious shot

from outside the penalty area.

ENGINEERS BEAT SOUTH CHINA

ENGINEERS 3 SOUTH CHINA 2 At the Valley, South China, the League leaders, were defeated by the Royal Engineers by the odd-goal in five, this being South China's first defeat in the League this season, although the Sappers had already, accounted for them in the Junior

Yan-loung being the worst offender.

Engineers were the first to attack,
Polham being instrumental in spreadengling the Chinese defence before
sending a beautiful through pass to
Fox for the centre-forward to steer
the ball wide of the advancing goalkeeper. South China then took up
the attack and a long period of sustained pressure was rewarded when
Heath, the Sanpore left-back de-Heath, the Sappors', left-back, de-flected the ball past Hall for the

In the second period a brilliant piece of work by the Chinese forwards resulted in Luk Tak-hang giving them the lead with a perfect cross shot.

The Sappers were very ragged at this period, but when they did eventually settle down to play football, their efforts were rewarded! when

Watson's Decider In Last Minute

MISSED -- TO-DAY'S-MATCH

A S was expected, Police fully extended Middlesex in their First Division encounter at the Police ground, Boundary Street, vesterday afternoon. Middlesex were twice in the lead, but Police levelled the scores. However, Watson's goal, about half-a-minute from the fina! whistle, gave Middlesex the points and provided a

dramatic finish to a thrilling encounter.

On the run of the play, Middlesex were the better side, but a hard working Police team were a trifle unlucky not to snatch a point. Had Moss converted a-penalty, awarded in the first few minutes of the game, the result might have been very different.

not appear to be too comfortable atend and his colleagues exploited though both full-backs were this, sonding numerous passes well up good, although Parker found Mar- the middle for the centre to cap 2 able a handful. Police halves were a good afternoon's work by securing right on form, and Brittain, in the a "hat-trick." Both wingers were Signals shared two goals after a fast pivotal position, played a grand de Laound, but Marable was the more and exciting game. fensive game, while North and Fan dangerous of the two. - . . Kwai-choi, on the flanks, played intelligent and constructive football. when the "Die-Hards" took the lead ahead when Parry headed a glorlous played well, although Wong Man- his shot went outside the posts. 'A Hing, the latter being well fed by equaliser. North brought the ball up

Howlett. showed glimpses of his last season's pass from Saw. form, while Freshwater and Wilkinson kept their forwards well sup- striving hard for the equaliser, but caught the eye ..

following a corner of the right, plaving a sparkling game in attack, watson, converted a centre dribbled the ball past three opponents | Pearson. before loosing a terrific drive which entered the net off the crossbar, Tang Sik-hung being powerless to save the deciding goal.

For Sappers, Hall played a great game in youl, whilst Pelham was the nick of the forwards. For South

R.A.S.C. 1 ELECTRIC 7 At Happy Valley Electric scored an E easy victory over R.A.S.C. by 7 goals

.In the opening stages R.A.S.C. conceded a penalty, but Gardner shot wide. He made amends shortly afterwards by finding the net, a goal which was quickly followed by one 8 from Lai Sum. On the resumption K Electric were sent further ahead by Yusuf and Lai Sum. A penalty conceded by Electric was taken by Hammond, who tapped the ball home after it had struck the keeper and bounced into play. Before the close of play further goals for Electric were added by Sabhan. Ribeiro and Gardner.

MEDICALS 0 R.A.F. 0 At Causeway Bay, Medicals and R.A.F. played a drawn game, neither side finding the net. The game was not interesting to watch as a spectacle because both defences proved superior to the opposing forward. lines, with the result that most of the play took place in midfield. A draw was a fair result to a well contested

The Medicals were best served by Florence in defence, Barnsley at centre-half, and Scriven and Pym in the

were the pick of the R.A.F. team. fore helf time. A.S.A. 1 UNIVERSITY 3

Playing throughout with only nine men. A.S.A. lost to University at Chatham Road by 3 goals to 1. It was not long before Ling Singhung placed University ahead when he converted a "spot kick." and this lend was increased by Tau Luanhong and Yong Kin-lin before the in- R.A.F. 15 13 1 1 55 12 27 terval. On the resumption, with the S'cutters W/T 15 12 1 2 64 13 25 [(C.B.A., 12.80 p.m.). ed not to give more away.

Aitken, the Police custodian, did Watson's speed stood him in good

Ferrier and Howlett were a grand through Watson. A few minutes goal from a centre from the left. Gardner 2. Lai pair of inside-forwards, making num- later Watson chased a loose ball up Sum 2, Yusuff, crous openings for their colleagues. the middle, outstripped the defence, wards began to see more of the ball Sabhan, Ribei- Moss, although scoring two goals, only for the advancing Aitken to de- and it came as no surprise when was not an ideal centre-forward and flect his shot for a fruitless corner. Krishna Singh levelled the scores. missed several splendid opportunities | Police now took up the attack and in o through a reluctance to shoot when a raid were awarded a penalty for favourably positioned. Both wingers "hands". Moss took the kick, but kwai had not as much to do as Kong pretty piece of play led to the Police the field, parted to Ferrier, who' For Middlesex. Jackson was a safe drawing an opponent, slipped the ball custodian, making some splendid to Wong Man-kwai. The winger saves, while he was ably supported in crossed and Moss beat Jackson with front by Cooper and Sheehan, the a first-time drive. About five minlatter's kicking and tackling being a utes from the interval, the "Diefeature of the game. The intermedi- | Hards" again took the lead, Watson ate trio played splendidly. Bright making no mistake with a through

The resumption found the Police plied with judicious passes, Courtney many promising attacks were foiled was a magnificent worker in the through over-eagerness by Moss, who Widgeon ... 16.48.36 front rank and played a grand game was continually being blown up for while the scheming of Saw also off-side. Police were now definitely on top, but 10 minutes were to clapse before Moss gave Police the equaliser. The latter stages found Thomas scored from a melec in the soldiers on top, and with the referee gonlmouth. This put new life into eyeing his watch the "Die-Hards" the Sappers, and Pelham who was just managed to snatch victory when

FIRST DIVISION

		Goals					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
avy	.14	10	3	1	45	19	23
. China "A"	12	10	0	2	43	10	20
astern :	.12	. 7	1	4	32	26	15
Iddlesex	. 14	7	1	6	29	27	15
. China "B"	12	5	1	. 6	21	23	11
oyal Scots .	.12	2	7	3	23	37	11
owloon							10
olice		5		9	29	44	10
lub		4	1	8	27	39	9
L Joseph's .							
wong Wah .	.11	1	4	6			.6

SECOND DIVISION

2240112	_					
				Go	BL	
Team P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China 15	12	2	1	39	18	26
Middlesex 114		1		63	24	23
5th A.A. Regt. 14		3		43	17	23
Royal Scots 13	9	1	3	37	13	19
St. Joseph's12	6	0	-6	32	17	12
R.A.O.C13	5	2	6	43	37	12
Engineers (E) 13	6	0	7	44	39	12
Kwong Wah 14	6	0	8	34	47	12
Kowloon13	5	0	8	23	35	10
Police15	3	2	10	17	48	8
Eastern14	0	4	10	16	59	4
Club14	1	1	12	11	48	3
1						

Totals...164 74 16 74 402 402 164 THIRD DIVISION-"A" SECTION P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Slack, Henley, Feaver and Driscoll Royal Scots .. 14 12 '2 0 43 11 26 South China . . 13 7 3 3 30 23 17 their centre-forward, who was car- Kit Chee 11 5 1 5,28 21 11 ried off with an injured leg just be- Stanley13 4.3 6'29 28 11 Engineers (C) 12 - 3 - 8 6 24 31 5th A.A. Regt. 13 3 3 7 20 40 R.A.S.C.13 2 1 10 28 56 5

Totals...126 53 20 53 295 295 126 THIRD DIVISION-"D" SECTION - P. W. D. L. F. A. Pta. Team

Totals. .. 142 62 18 62 344 344 1421 (C.B.A., 4.80 p.m.).

FOOTBALL

The following is to-day's ·League seccer programme:-Third Division "A" v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.) South China (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) (Soakunpoo, 2.30 p.m.) v R.E. (C.) Stanley '.

(Sookunnoo, 4,n.m.)

Tilird Division "Bo v Stonecuttors (Club, 4 p.m.) v Powhattan (Club, 2.30 p.m.) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 Third Division "B" 24th R.A. v University (St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.)

KUMAONS 1 SIGNALS 1 At Chatham Road, Kumaons and

Signals were the first to settle down The game opened sensationally and 15 minutes after the start went In the second half the Indian for-

The following are the results of the

5th Corinthian Series, sailed yester-

day over a course of 9.5 miles. 'Q', 'I' & 'Y' Classes Started at 14.40 · Corrected Pos. Pts. '(Mr. R. J. Minnitt) (Mr. L. Garner) Sirius 18.49.06 (Mr. C. Trenchard Davis) Robena 16.50.30 · (Mr. T. C. J. Smith) Eryl 16.50.05 (Mr. W. A. Ingram) | Stella 10.52.43 1/2 (Mr. D. Atkins) (Mr. G. C. Eastgate) 'H' Class Started at 14.20 Dorothea . . 16.15.15 1/2 - (Dr. Denn Smith) Siskin 16.20.20 (Mr. D. Allen) Colleen 16.20.461/4 (Rev. E. D. A. Staunton) 16.21.31 (Mr. J. Gifford Hull) 'A' Class Started at 14.30 Artemis 16.35.07 (Mr. G. G. Wood) Gull 16 37.15 (Mr. A. O. G. Mills) Kittiwake ... 16,38.20 (Miss P. M. King) Carpenter .. 16 39.07 (Mr. B. S. Carter) Jan10.39.33 (Mr. II, Dreyer) True Blue . . 16.41.15 (Mr. M. Y. Fiennes) (Capt, Morres) Totals...136 57 22 57 307 307 136 Nereld II ... 16.41.58 (Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.) La Linda .. 16.42.87 (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone) (Mr. John Johnson) (Col. G. C. Gowlland) Joss 16.44.45 (Mr. P. H. MacMillan) .. 10.45 09 Maureen (Miss M. Whitham) Redshank ... 16.45.50 (Lt. Comdr. Rimmington, R.N.) Painted Lady 16.46.00 (Capt. A. S. D. Colson) Evo 16 46.09

Teal 16.51.55

(Mr. A. Dobbs)

(Major E. Bader)

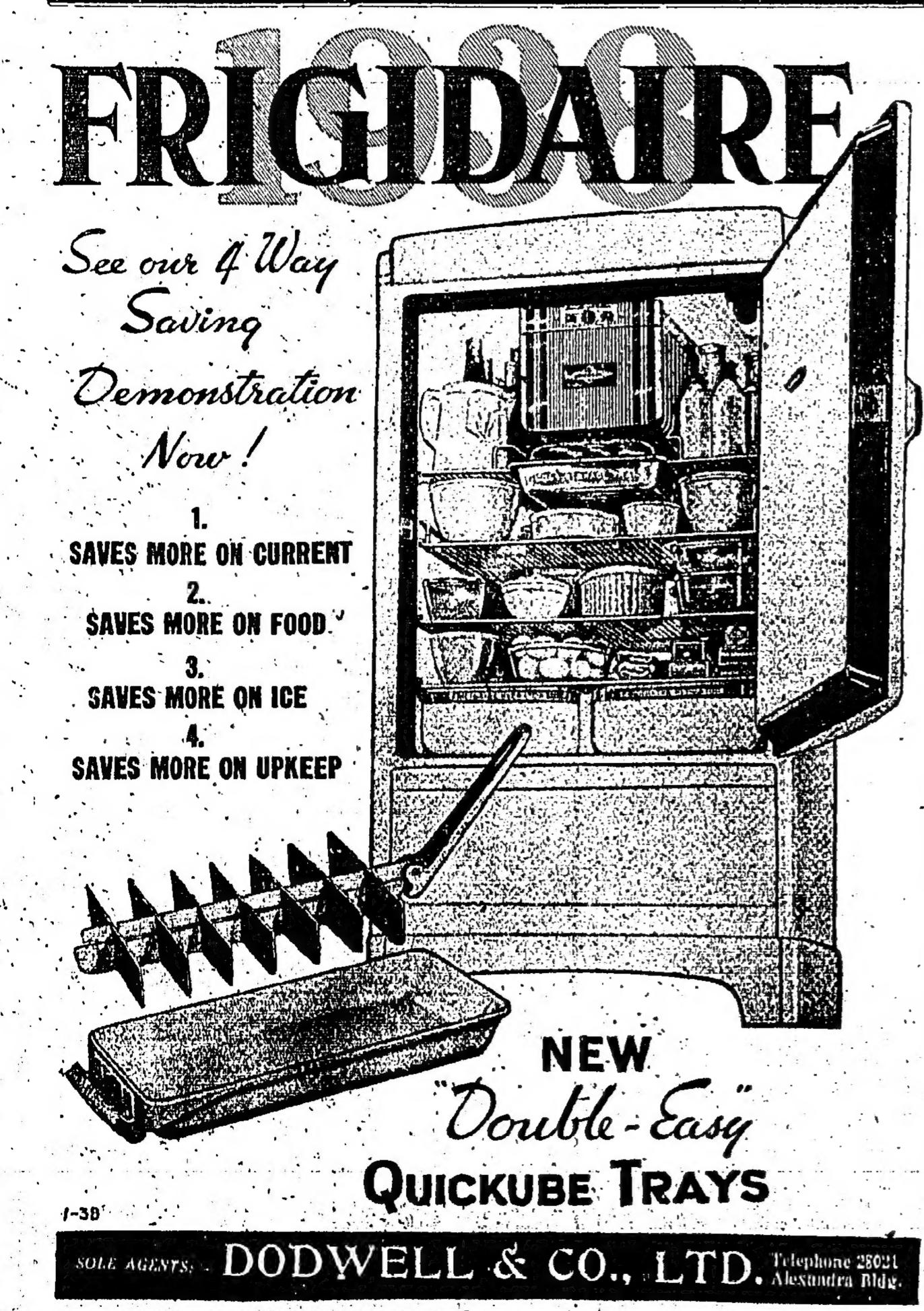
(Miss M. Corrigan)

programme: MEN'S LEAGUE H.K.B.C. (C.B.A., 11 n.m.). WOMEN'S LEAGUE v Wahoos (Filipino Club, 10 a.m.)?

The following is to-day's Softball.

(Filipino Club, 11.30 a.m.). MEN'S FRIENDLY FIXTURE C.B.A. & Rest v Emp. of Japan

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FROM OPERA - Mefistofele (Soito) - Marriage of Figaro (Mozart) - La Boheme (Puccini).

BARBARA GILMAR

EUROPEAN -

Filles de Cadiz (Delibes) - Morgan (Strauss) - Homesickness (Aavik) -Iche Liebe Dich (Grieg).

FRIML OPERETTA-Ay Ay Ay (Spanish) - Troika (Russian) -Songs from "Maid of Mountains," "Rose Marie," "Das Hoff Koncert," "Crest of the Wave," etc.

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FOTHERINGHAM SINGS

Third of a series of SHORT STORIES by JOHN HEYGATE, about a butler whose perfect manner did not always conceal the strangely likeable man he

haven't yet got one of your sing by any chance?" own, that the great advantage of from him.

Umbrellas. Five bob. A bowler hat if necessary. It's part of his I found with Fotheringham.

Of course, it began 'quite by ham." chance. I remembered just as I was leaving for the .Southern very poorly." Electric one morning that I had ket handkerchief.

the fare occasions that I went to up at the hall on my ticket. He enough, though he did not know clothes were better cut and fitted Orchestral Society. Perch and well placed for sudden retreat or did, you couldn't have told us joying its second childhood were necessary. apart. -

'All this, however, is by the way. What I was going to tell you about very first worm I threw into the with right hand extended. was the Tuke's Hill Choral and lake produced a scusse in the The little dandy arrested her Orchestral Society.

HE Tuke's Hill Choral and · Orchestral Society-I -leave the rest to your imagination. Well, I suppose there's no objection to young men and women getting together of an evening over a top. note; it passes time. But when Beatle suggested how nice it would be for me to pass my time as aforementioned; at the same moment producing a ticket from her pocket, I said with great emphasis, " . .

"Now, George! You know quite well you've got a very good-voice, only you never get a chance to exercise it. This would be a splendid opportunity. It will be a kind of general practice, and I promised Mr. Morton Clarke you'd come. Think, if you were to become a member of the society and have a place upon the platform!"

I thought. I thought quite a lot about it. "Bentie, old girl, I'm not going."

"Seven o'clock to-morrow in the Memorial Hall. I have to go out friend hook I wondered how Foto bridge myself. Don't be late. theringham was getting on at the Oh, George, I shall be so proud of Choral and Orchestral. I hoped

MOST of the next morning and gation was a large one.

After all, I was in the school "I sung, sir." choir. But when Beatle used to "What were they doing?" tell her friends in my presence "We took the first part of Hanwhat a nice voice I had, I became del's Messiah, sir." sing-except at an honest-to- you?" What's more, I saw very well Friday sir." encouraging my little hobby, as where I can get to it. Will you, she put it. It was a good way of now? Hm."

much. Very clever of her. into my dark grey lounge when tenor myself. "Tra la la. the rain fell in a final shower and la la. Tra la la!" I sang. ceased. The sun did not come those in pe-ril o-n the sea." potising.', If fish' did not bite on theringham, returning. an evening like this I was prepeared.

"You rang, sir?" "I did." I glanced at Fother- seen him. ingham. I must confess it looked I was weeding Beatis's resched smiled. Nothing so good had hapmost improbable. However, "Fo- under the lounge windows next

TET me tell you, all you who theringham, you don't happen to "Sing, sir?"

a butler is you can borrow things "Yes. Tra la la. Doh, ray, me, fah-you know."

"I have sung, sir." "I've promised the Choral Sojob. A good butler has all these clety that I'll turn up at one of things ready. He's only too glad their public 'do's' in the Hall, and to lend them—at least, that's what . . . the truth is, I don't feel myself in voice to-night, Fothering-

"No, sir? The weather's been and sopranos only."

"The weather? What's wrong afternoon when I saw the gate nothing to mop my cold with with the weather? It couldn't be open of the house at the end of

After that I got into the habit The long and the short of it was little steps in our direction. of accepting things from him. On that Fotheringham agreed to turn I knew who this gent was well my objectives.

muddy waters and down went my, with a gesture. "Where is he?" green and scarlet float out of "Who?" said Beatle. sight. At the end of an hour I had as nice a basket of fish as any Choral and Orchestral Society's



A dapper little gent set with rapid little steps in direction."

his voice was not too painful, just in case any one noticed him.

afternoon I brooded. It FITHE next problem was to get pleased with himself. He was not was a wet day; the rain fell in a rid of the fish before Beatie far from grinning at me. Without straight and steady downpour, came home. It was no joke freeing myself from Beatie's hold which gave me all the more op- You'd never believe how many I made a face at Fotheringham, portunity to brood. You see, people there are who look a gift which included such unspoken what complicated the situation fish in the mouth. . By the time I thoughts as "You fool!" Now was that I had as, a boy had a finally got I me I could hear snat- you've done it" and "What are voice of sorts and I still enjoyed ches of Fotheringham from the you going to do now?"

what my old girl had in mind in "Will you? Here, put the bottle

just about to go upstairs to change choir welled up in me. I was a road.

"No, no. Nothing."

pared to awallow my own hook. I That only served to confirm my good to hear him. rang the bell. Fotheringham ap- worst suspicions. If the follow mistook my top notes for a sum- about opposite Mr. Morton Clarke mons I hoped no one had and was giving him a pretty pain-



"We took the first part of Handel's 'Messiah,' sir-tenors

Quick as a flash Fotheringham better!" I exclaimed indignantly, the avenue, and a dapper little extended a clean white folded poc- "If they don't take this evening gent draw on his gloves, call to his mongrel, and set off with rapid

town, with the exception of my was to keep well in the back- me. I found a lot of things that shoes and underwear, I was ground and . . . well, I more or needed doing to the roses while Fotheringham. We were almost less left it to him. Having pro- Fotheringham introduced him inthe same height and shape. Save vided a substitute I cared no more to the house. From my stance for the fact that Fotheringham's about the Tuke's Hill Choral and under the lounge windows I was me a good deal better than mine pike and maybe an old carp en- active interference, should it, be

"Mr. Morton Clarke! How do-I was not disappointed. The lightful!" said Beatle, advancing

"Our tenor. The Tuke's Hill one could want. As I rebaited first tenor. Let me congratulate you on bearing the name and sharing the fortunes of the strongest and purest voice it has ever been my privilege to hear outside Covent Garden. Will you inform our virtuese that we shall be taking his solo parts to-morrow at the same time. After that, every night at seven and nine until the performance.

With a little bow and a call to his mongrel the man was gone.

"MEORGE! George!"

"All right, George heard. George is coming," I muttered, planting my hoe. "Now, Beatie," began, "don't let there be any mis-

"Oh, darling," said Beatie, throwing her arms round me, "what did I tell you? Oh, darling, I'm zo proud of you!" "Every night at seven and

"Every night till the performance. Never a dull moment. Ol

Over Beatle's shoulder I caught sight of Fotheringham bringing in the tea. He seemed highly

singing hymns when the congre- pantry. Working it off, I presum- The look told. Fotheringham's features, never very gay, relapsed If any one suggested I sang out "How did you get on. Fother- into bewilderment, disappointof tune, I became very angry ingham?" I asked him at dinner. ment and utter misery. I almost felt sorry for the bloke-until remembered.

That night I was so dejected that I went to bed as soon as dinangrier. I denied hotly I could "Did we, by jove? I mean, did ner was done. I wouldn't speak to Beatle; I wouldn't speak to Fogoodness smoker after the beer "Tenors and sopranos only. We theringham. Not one word. I got had been round a few times, shall be taking the full chorus on under the bed-clothes and tried

VERY evening at seven-just getting to know the neighbour- Strange to say, hateful as the L when they were open. And hood, having a husband up there proceedings within the Memorial by the time we came out, after on the platform. Thank you, very Hall sounded, and much as I had the nine o'clock performance, they enjoyed my evening's fishing, I would be closed. As I lay in bed Six o'clock came and I could felt a sudden twinge of jealousy. I could practically hear them closstill see no way out of it. I was Memories of my own days in the ing down at the bottom of, the

Singing. That was the time. "For that was the way to sing. None of your pure tenors and contralout; but the air was fresh and ap- "Did you call, sir?" said Fo- tos. Just a good beery bawlthere was one coming up the road at the moment. It did my heart

The old drunk had stopped just ful rendering of dtalian opera. (Continued on Page #3)



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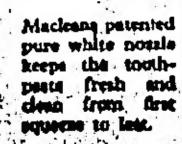
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What Is This Right Of aircraft to sink, bomb and fire all

THE question of this right of belligerence, to be conferred or not upon General Franco, has been discussed by Press, Parliament and Governments for about a year. It is, it seems, very important. But humanity, in order to reduce the claration prohibited a hunger war, I can well imagine the reflexions destruction caused by naval war- in as much as it stated that food of my readers, when I inform fare to a minimum and to safe- for the civilian population was not them that these rights, of which guard neutrals and civilian popula- liable to confiscation. If Franco everyone speaks as if they knew tions against abuses of might. were to be granted the rights imwhat they were, purely and simply The principle that a blockade is plicit in the London Declaration, do not exist, since no one is cap- only compulsory if effective was he would have immediately to give able of defining them.

sary to go back to history.

It was only in 1856 that the Pow- upon the lives of the crews were freedom used and misused by both ers signatory to the famous treaty of Paris undertook to observe in naval warfare three principles:

1. Property embarked under a neutral flag must be respected, except in the case of contraband of

2. Neutral merchandise under an OT enemy flag cannot be confiscated; 3. A blockade is compulsory for the adversary and the neutrals only when it is effective! The fietitious blockade, of which such abuse-was made in the wars of the Revolution and of the Empire, is Fictitious Blockade no longer admissible.

Since that date, it was an under- formally prohibited by the De- siderable part of the Mediterstood thing that all civilised States claration. would maintain these three prin- A singularly humane and wise vessels carrying supplies to Reciples in a naval war. But many conclusion—the creation of a great publician Spain and, when pospoints remained ill-defined and civilisation which believed itself sible, destroying them and masundecided; and the Powers were immortal, but was in reality ap- sacring the crews. But these neunot agreed what was meant by proaching its end. This work was tral vessels are doing a legitimate contraband of war. In 1909, the completely destroyed by the world trade, founded on indisputable great European sea-Powers, Japan, war. All these humane and wise rights; the violence of which they the United States, Spain and the rules were broken by both parties, are victims is nothing but piracy Netherlands met in conference to advantage of neither. All the -a crime punished with death and drafted the famous London blockades of the world war were when Europe was a civilised con-Declaration-a veritable code of fictitious and therefore illegal, tinent. Where is the British fleet? naval warfare, conceived and The Allies like their adversaries Mr. Chamberlain himself has stat-

of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour. Your liver should pour out two plats of flouid bile into your howels daily: If this bile is not flowing freely, your fooddoesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constiputed. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It taken those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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Belligerence?

reincorporated in the 1909 De- up hunting vessels transporting The case is so peculiar that it is claration as a matter of course; food to Republic Spain. But it apwell worth examining. Nothing and its observance was assured by pears that the contrary is the case; proves more clearly the decline of detailed, clear and precise rules. Franco and his friends claim the our European civilisation. For the The Declaration finally solved all sp-called rights of belligerence in purposes of discussion, it is neces- questions relating to contraband, order to intensify the hunger war by establishing lists of wares to against the civilian population-For reasons which would be too be considered as free and there- this hunger war which Spain, like long to explain, naval war escaped fore not liable to confiscation, and all civilised peoples, had banned up to the second half of the nine- lists of those regarded as relative as criminal under the Declaration teenth century the regulations contraband and therefore only of 1909, which, from the beginning of the liable to confiscation when destin- Is it then proposed to allow eighteenth century until the world ed for the adverse army or Gov- General Franco. to conduct his war, were applied to war on land erament. All destruction of mer- naval campaign according to his in order to render it more humane, chant vessels and any attempt own lights—to grant him that total camps during the world war? But

> here there is no longer a question Professor of right, but of might; and, if this is what is meant by these rights Ferrero of belligerence, there is no need for Great Britain, France or the latter have assumed these rights of Geneva Says and have been exercising them for a long time. Franco's Is A it should not be forgotten that, for more than a year, with the tacit consent of the Powers, Franco has imported pirate law into a con-

worded in an admirable spirit of considered all wares as absolute ed in the House of Commons that contraband and confiscated all British vessels trading with Spain merchandise of which they wished for money must include in their to deprive the enemy without any risks the possibility of attacks by reference to the lists annexed to pirates! the Declaration. Germany finally What therefore are these "rights claimed the right to sink all enemy of belligerence?" If Franco has and neutral vessels and to mas- not yet succeded in starving the sacre both passengers and crews, entire civilian population con-

To this pass has Europe come, trolled by the Republican Govern-What then is meant by these rights ment, this is not because Great of belligerence which it is pro- Britain, France or the Plymouth posed to confer upon Franco? The Committee have not admitted his rights vested in Powers engaged right to blockade the Spanish in naval war under the London coasts. It is because he has not Declaration? But the London De- sufficient cruisers, submarines and

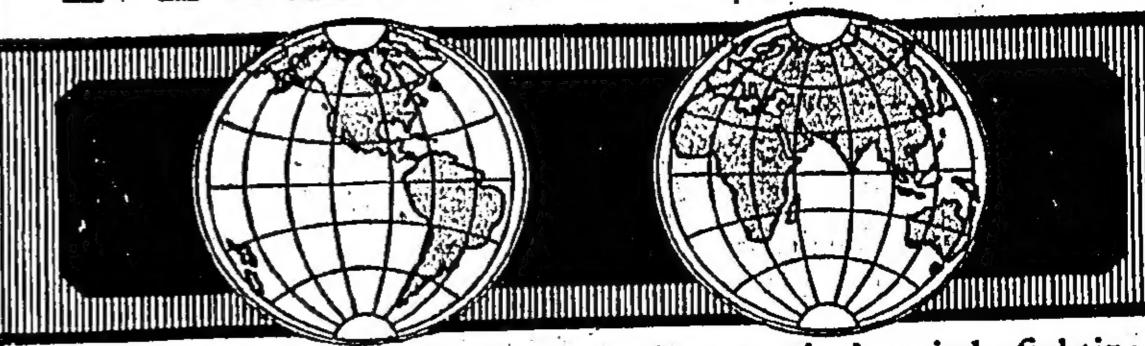
merchant vessels, Spanish and neutral, carrying food to Spain. Question of might, not of right. The conclusion is obvious.

Either the question of the rights of belligerence has no meaning whatever, or it is an intrigue, designed to facilitate an increase of the naval force in the service of the rebel generals for the purpose of the blockade—not an effective blockade in accordance with the tenets of what was known as the law of nations, but a fictitious blockade served by modern piratical methods. This implies the direct or indirect admission of the right of the fleets of the countries having supported Franco from the outset to intervene in the Spanish

Two hypotheses. If the second were true, it is needless to stress its gravity. I shall confine myself to observing that it would be a further demonstration of a tendency which has grown more and more marked since 1930. It consists in the increased ultilisation of the law of nations that prevailed in Europe from the beginning of the eighteenth century up to 1914, not to restrict the abuse of might, but to invest it with a kind of the University Plymouth. Committee to confer legality, to mask it and to mitigate the the horror it would arouse in the legality, to mask it and to mitigate public conscience if presented in its real aspect of "frightfulness." The League of Nations failed, because it lent itself to this danger-When discussing this question, ous game; I fear that much else that should be maintained and safeguarded will be lost, if Europe continues to enlist right in the service of might.

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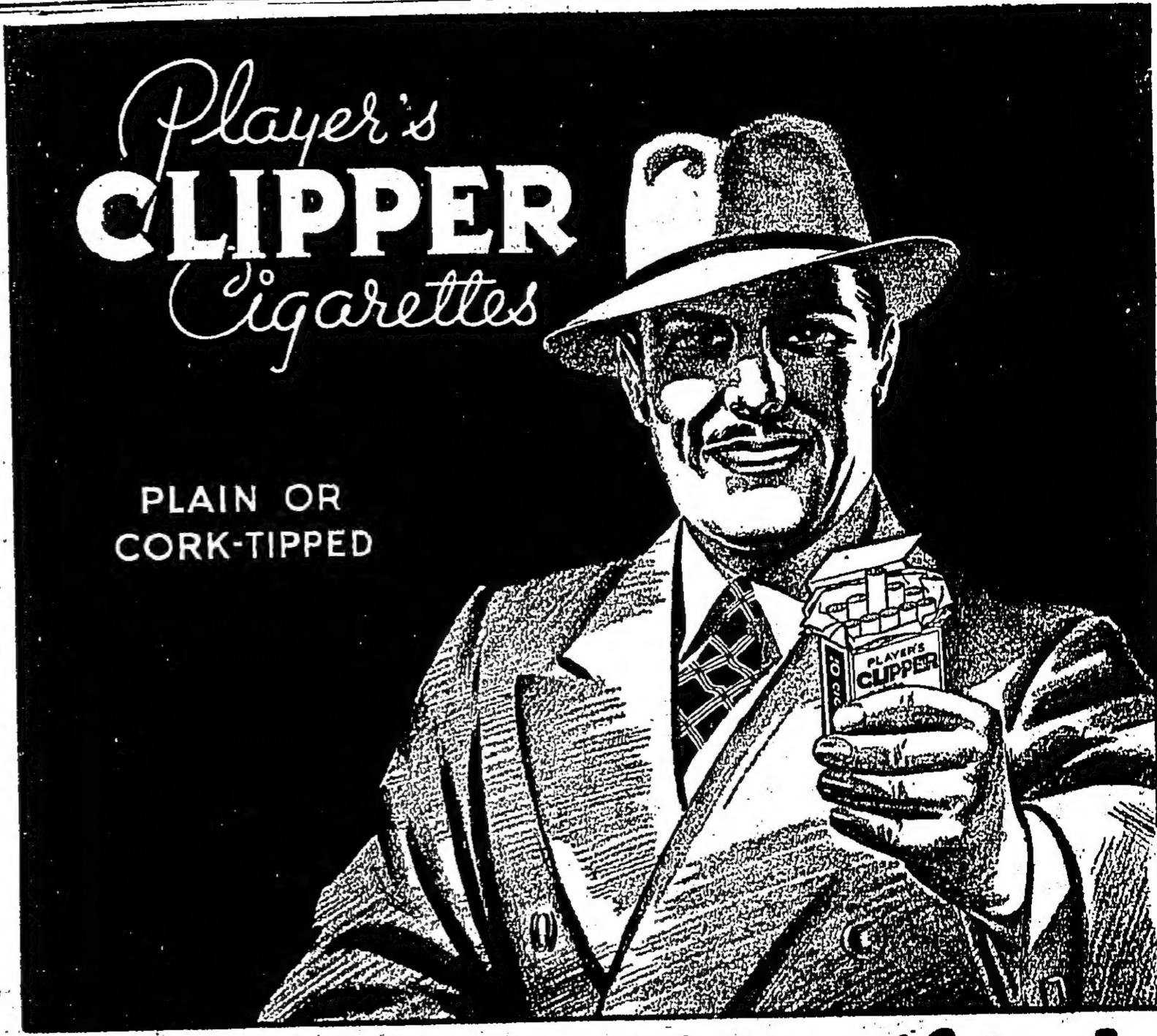
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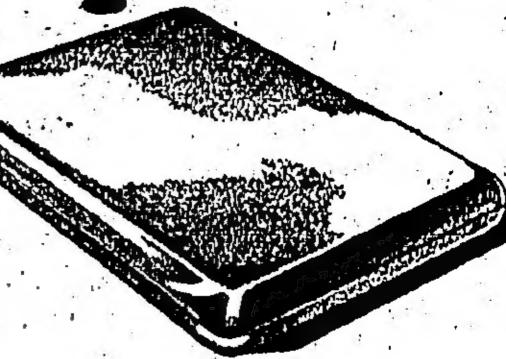
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FOTHERINGHAM SINGS

(Continued from Page 22) pened in our avenue since we'd been there.

"It's disgraceful!" exclaimed Beatie, getting out of bed and going to the window. "I shall ring up the police. Why! Come here,

George. It can't be." It was. There could be no mis-

He was in the coat and hat and even had the umbrella I usually borrowed. His voice was no mere drunk's. Drunks often sing very agreeably in a minor key. This was the voice of a man whom li- got to go up and get ready for the quor has persuaded, wrongly, that Choral." he has talent.

"We shall have to get rid of sent." him," said Beatic. "What, just because he's had

one over the eight?" "I shall speak to him first thing

to-morrow. TUT after-breakfast passed and

after-luncheon passed and still Fotheringham remained unspoken to. I must say he showed very few signs of his orgy the night before. He went about his business in a reserved and masterful way until I began to get back my old embarrassment of the

bloke. "Ring the bell," said Beatie, after tea.



"Without freeing myself from Beatic's hold I made a face at Fotheringham."

"All right, old girl. But I've

"I should like you to be pre-So I rang. Enter Fothering-

ham, bland and interrogatory. "Fotheringham," said Beatie, "George, will you speak to him?" "Fotheringham!" I said sternly. "What's that?"

"A note, sir. It just came, sir.". I read it. ". . . Much regret . No vacancy for tenor after Regards, Morton Clarke.

"Will there be any reply, sir?" I shook my head. Then I looked at the man.

"I put your fishing gear in the hall, sir," said Fotheringham. "Wednesday's worms would appear to be still sufficiently frisky."

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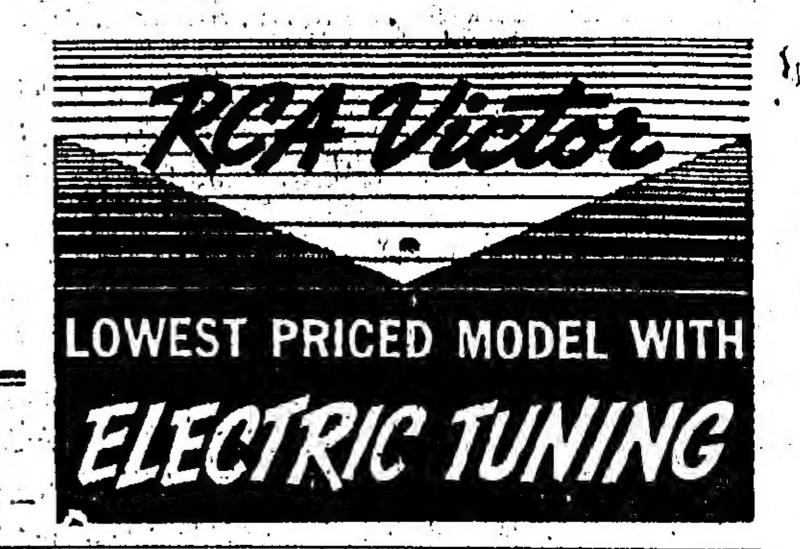
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HONG KONG, JANUARY 15, 1939.



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CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY. AFTER A LONG PERIOD COMPARATIVE IDLE-NESS, THERE ARE SIGNS OF INCREASING ACTIVITY BY JAPANESE AND CHINESE FORCES ON ALL FRONTS.

In Shansi, the Chinese forces are following up recent successes with an attack on Lin-

In the fighting round Hangchow, the Chinese forces, who are attacking in vastly superior strength, are constantly tightlening the cordon round the city, and the Japanese commander i reported to have sent an urgent demand for reinforcements.

In South China, an early resumption of activity on a large scale is predicted, with a drive towards Wuchow along the West River as the most likely Japanese move.

A heavy artillery concentration in this area is taken to foreshadow operations from Samshui, while the increased activity of the Japanese air force i taken as an added indication.

Chinese troops moving in established. Kwangtung have been troubled a good deal by aircraft.

The Chinese air force is appearing ever more frequently in strafing in Kwangtung both on papers intimate that other results Friday and to-day. - Our Own than those officially announced Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD. YESTERDAY.

AN ENGLISH ACTRESS VIVIEN LEIGH, HAS BEEN CHOSEN TO PLAY THE PART OF SCARLETT O'HARA IN THE FILM VERSION OF "GONE this question. WITH THE WIND," THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY MAR-GARET MITCHELL.

The other chief parts are: Rhett Butler-Clark Gable Ashley Wilkes-Leslie Howard Melanie-Olivia de Havilland. The producer, David O. Selźnick, said he had chosen an English dinary Yankee."-Reuter.

DISASTER

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. landing near Rio Benito, in the tions. State Rio de Janciro.

The plane was piloted by a Brazilian flyer and was on the way from Recipe to Rio de Janeiro. Trans-Ocean.

Paris, Yesterday. A hint that he would be prerared, in the event of an emerthe Chamber of Deputies.



incendiary bombs for the benefit of Indy volunteer workers.

HITLER'S HAND SEEN IN ROME TALK RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

statesmen that has now been

Peace Pledge

The British Prime Minister, it the sky and Japanese artillery is declared, is entirely satisfied positions were given a severe with his Rome visit, and several will become apparent in the near

> The "Daily Mail" states that Mussolini assured Mr. Chamber- Geneva at 7.40 this morning. lain that he did not intend to disturb the peace of Europe through travelling by the regular train to undue insistence in the Franco- which a saloon car was attached. Italian controversy.

He maintained, however, that France was responsible for prolongation of the Spanish war.

The "Daily Express" brings up the question of Anglo-German exchange of opinions, begun and then discontinued, and asks whether the Duco will intercede in

German Pressure

Mr. Chamberlain is said to have assured Mussolini that England would welcome resumption of the conversations should Germany exhibit willingness.

girl for the part of the Southern same paper expresses the belief belle because "It is easier for an that the Duce's promise to main- The British Premier will be cause Hitler desires peace in the is leaving Rome at 12.05

press reserved satisfaction over the visit, the "Daily Herald" and "News Chronicle" stating that the situation in the Mediterranean DIL All five passangers and the crew will remain undisturbed at least MINUL of four were killed when a plane for the time being, but both papers of the Brazilian Condor Syndicate maintain that something more con-Marimba, a Junker machine of crete than a mere promise is necestype JU 54, caught fire while at sary before the world can be contempting to make an emergency vinced of Italy's peaceable inten-

Public Opinion

that in view of the necessarily HAGEN THIS MORNING AT ture.—Trans-Ocean. conflicting obligations undertaken THE AGE OF 80. by both sides, more could not have! been expected from the conference, of King Christian of Denmark and and even though concrete results great uncle of King George the are lacking, grounds for any mis- | Sixth. understanding have been removed.

The visit, according to the paper, provides the world with an- uncle of five reigning European gency, to again take the reins of other proof of Mr. Chamberlain's Sovereigns—the Kings of Enggovernment, was given by M. Her- unremitting efforts to maintain land, Denmark, Norway and riot in a speech in the Chamber on peace, and upon his return he will Greece and the Tsar of Russia.his re-election as President of find that public opinion welcomes Reuter. and endorses his attitude.

of activity and ideology, Mr. died from influenza.

Chamberlain and Pope Pius are united by the bond of a common deside for peace, which both perceive as the only basis of human

HALIFAX TO

progress.-Trans-Ocean.

BONNET

Rome, Yesterday.

Lord Halifax left Rome for

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, had come to the DOI IC station to bid him farewell.

At Geneva Lord Halifax will meet the French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, who has already arrived at Geneva for the League Council meeting.

It is believed that Lord Hali- ULUSIUN fax will stay at Geneva only for a relatively short time. He plans to be in London on

Wednesday when the Premier, Mr. Chamberlain, reports the joined the anti-Comintern Pact Partick results of his Rome visit to the is published in the Polish press St. Johnstone Cabinet at the regular session.

Mr. Chamberlain this morn-The Rome correspondent of the ing received representatives of the British press.

English girl to speak with a Sou- tain peace in the Mediterranean escorted to the station by Mus-South so that he can pursue other London via Paris by special train with other members of the Bri-Even the opposition papers ex- tish delegation.-Trans-Ocean.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN. YESTERDAY.

Prince Valdemar was the uncle

At one time, in 1913, he was the

Trans-Ocean adds that his four He declared emphatically that Prominently featured is also the sons and only daughter were at the French territory, continental or visit to the Pope, the "Daily Mail" death bed of the Prince, who was colonial, could never become the stressing in a leading article that the eldest member of the Danish subject of international barter. - in spite of all differences in fields Royal Family. Prince Valdemar

CURFEW PROCLAIMED IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Yesterday. A twenty-four hour curfew, in the Old City of Jerusalem. excluding the Jewish quarter, began this morning.

This is the military commander's reply to the Arab declaration of a strike in protest against the number of executions following military court sentences.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The news that Hungary has Motherwell with very little comment.

Only the "Illustrowany Kuryer Godzienny" emphasises that Hungary now has given proof that on Airdrie the one hand she has definitely Brechin given up the idea of a common Cowdenbeath thern accent than it is for an or- was due to German pressure, be-solini at noon. Mr. Chamberlain frontier with Poland, and on the Dundee U. other wants to protect herself Edinburgh against the possibility of revision King's Park of the Vienna arbitration award Montrose on the Czecho-Slovak-Hungarian Morton frontier.

> This, according to the paper, means a big success for Germany VALULWAN in East Europe. It will become to 8,30 a.m.—Ed.] much bigger still if German diplomacy should succeed in making Czecho-Slovakia join the Anti-Comintern Pact. The paper believes that a final

decision in this respect will made when the Czecho-Slovak Foreign Minister, Dr. Chvalkov-The "Daily Telegraph" remarks DENMARK DIED IN COPEN- sky, visits Berlin in the near fu-

London, Yesterday. Making a test flight preparatory to inauguration of a regular high speed service, Imperial Airways ter. liner Fortuna to-day flew the 500 miles from Croydon to Zurich, Switzerland, in 153 minutes.

Average speed was 200 miles an hour. Reuter.

HULL'S ELEVEN GOALS

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of League Football matches played to-day:-

FIRST DIVISION 8 Blackpool Aston Villa Bolton 2 Leeds 1 Liverpool Charlton 4 Middlesbro Cholsea Everton 2 Arsenal Huddersfleld 3 Portsmouth Grimsby Manchester U. 3 2 Leicester Preston 6 Birmingham Stoke 1 Derby Sunderland 5 Brentford Wolves SECOND DIVISION Bradford 1 Millwall 2 Newcastle Burnley Fulham *Chesterfield 8 Manchester C. 0 Luton Norwich †Plymouth. West Brom. Sheffield U. Coventry Southampton 2 Blackburn Swansea Notts F. Tottenham Wednesday Tranmere 0. Bury West Ham

* Postponed, ground unfit. + When abandoned after 65 min-

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Torquay Swindon Bristol C. Ipswich Port Vale Crystal Palace 1 Reading Excter 2 Bournemouth 0 Manafield Newport Northampton 1 Notts C. 1 . Clapton Queen's P.R. .Brighton Bristol R. Southend 2 Watford Walsall THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 0 Barrow Accrington 1 N. Brighton Barnsley

Darlington ... 1. Crewe Doncaster Gateshead Southport Hartlepools .11 Carlisle #4 Bradford C. Lincoln Halifax Oldham Chester Stockport Rotherham Wrexham

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION 3 Clyde Arbroath Queen's Park Albion Aberdeen Fa'kirk Rangera Hibernian 2 Raith Kilmarnock

*Ayr

0 Rochdale

Hamilton Hearts Queen O'S. Third Lanark 0 · Postponed. SECOND DIVISION Dundee East Stirling 4

Dumbarton Dunfermline Stenhousemulr East Fife Leith Allon Forfar *St. Bernards

* Postponed. -Reuter. [No correction had been received up

HITS CENTURY

East London, Yesterday. M.C.C. are in a favourable position in their match against Border Province, who in their second innings, are 155 behind the M.C.O. first innings total.

Border Province were out for 121, Wright taking 4 for 82 and Wilkinson 3 for 15, and, in their second knock, have lost three wic-

kets for only 44 runs. M.C.C. scored 820, Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire amateur, georing 126 and Wright 61.-Rou-

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